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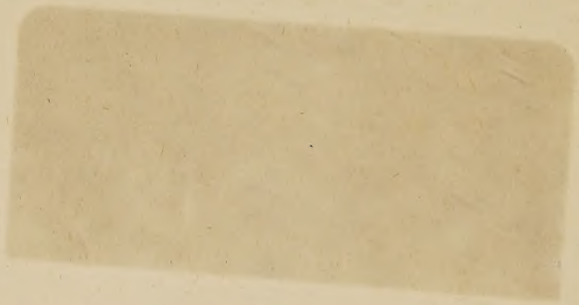

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INTRODUCTION.

This volume owes its existence, in part at least, to the growing appreciation of the faith, wisdom and virtue of the founders of the Puritan Towns of New England. Southold, in the early years of its history, was one of these civil and religious organizations.

These Puritan Towns maintained a large measure of independence and self-government, but they were also united for more general purposes under the several larger jurisdictions of Plymouth, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Haven, etc.

The conditions of the full organization of one of these small but self-conscious republics required a body of freemen for its political life and activity, and a church of Christ for its moral and intellectual culture and its religious welfare and fruitfulness. Both the civil and religious departments supported each other.

New towns and churches were organized from time to time as the increasing population and the enlarging extent of settlement and cultivation of the soil demanded; but however many and various became the employments and occupations of the people, the fundamental structure of their civil and religious institutions remained the same.

It was the object of the people to found communities that would live and thrive in virtue and piety, free from wrong and oppression, enjoying the prosperity and

comfort which naturally spring from the observance of biblical and Christian principles. They broke away from the old prescriptions which feudalism and human lordship in church and state had imposed upon the dwellers in England, and they plunged into the vastness and desolation of the wilderness in order to establish political bodies and Christian churches with more freedom, equality and justice for the people at large than it was possible for them to gain and enjoy in the land of their birth. They were intelligent, faithful and resolute to accomplish an enterprise which would afford a purer, better and more biblical order of life, manners, legislation and jurisprudence than could be elsewhere attained among mankind in their day and generation. Their wisdom, devotion and courage were not in vain. They possessed indomitable patience, Christian zeal, vigorous industry, and political sagacity; and their virtues were rewarded. If they did not build better than they knew, they constructed institutions far superior to any among their contemporaries; far more excellent than the best which had ever been established in any part of the world; and the benign influence of these Puritan Towns has become the pervading and most effective element in the political and religious history of the United States.

The peculiar spirit that first appeared among men in the Puritan Towns of New England, and which has made the New England character unlike any other human character disclosed to us in the annals of the world, is spreading its influence in the United States, and even beyond our own country, with an undecaying vigor, energy and fruitfulness, so that it may be said, in view of the vastness of its persent field of activity, to be surpassing its greatest achievements in any previous age. It not only obeys the Divine mandate, saying to it: "Go west;" but it also hears the voice of humanity,

in ignorance and lowliness, in want of thrift and comfort, calling to it and saying: "Come south;" and it heeds the plaintive voice.

There is an increasing demand, both in America and Europe, for that local self-government which the Puritans established in every church and town of New England. This demand for "Home Rule" is not heard in Ireland only. It finds expression in other lands. It indicates the growing desire of the people for freedom in both church and state. It also manifests the increasing determination of the great body of citizens to improve their condition, as to physical comforts, intellectual culture, moral elevation, industrial activity, and thrift and competence generally.

Civilization had made its conquest of Europe by such steps and in the use of such measures, and had in its progress established such institutions as to render it impossible for any human effort or energy, at the time of the settlement of New England, to found in the old world institutions so free, biblical and equal as the Puritan fathers planted on the virgin soil and the wide continent of the new world.

Through successive generations, revolutions and reforms, Great Britain and France have been advancing towards a position which is, in many of its features, the same that the fathers of New England reached almost at a bound. Representative and responsible government; a change of measures and of men in the administration of public affairs according to the judgment of the people; a comprehensive and supreme government for general purposes and measures; a subordinate and economical government for local interests; a quick response to the manifestation of the people's will in all things, and especially in the assessment and collection of taxes; a faithful discharge of public trusts, not for individual or personal honor or emolument, but for the

public convenience and welfare; the least regulation and restriction that will afford the greatest good to the greatest number; in a word, a government of the people, for the people, by the people, in both the political and religious life of mankind, according to the word of God—these are the chief features of the new civilization which the Puritans introduced, planted, and made to thrive on the continent to which they fled from persecution in their native land; on the continent which received them, few in number and suffering from extreme physical weakness; but on the continent where, with unshaken faith, divine patience, heroic courage, and penetrating foresight, they laid the foundations of many generations. They rest from their labors. Their works follow them.

The character and purposes of the founders of these Puritan Towns indicate the history which they made while they lived here. They were, first of all, men of Christian faith and devotion. The acorn, from which sprang the mighty oak of our national union, may be seen in the constitution of the United Colonies of New England; and, as the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America is the key to that grandest document of the eighteenth century, so the first lines of the constitution of the United Colonies of New England are characteristic of the spirit and aims of the men who framed those fundamental provisions for the safety, prosperity and usefulness of the Christians and freemen who laid the solid foundations our republic, and who, through their posterity, are perpetuating their benign influence to a greater or less extent in every civilized nation on the earth. There are few state papers, treaties, conventions, alliances, or constitutions in our hands from the mind and pen of statesmen in the seventeenth century more worthy of the attentive consideration of American citizens than the constitution of the

United Colonies of New England, adopted on the 19th of May, 1643. The first lines of the constitutional articles of that Union are these:

"Whereas we all came into these parts of America with one and the same end and aim, namely, to advance the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to enjoy the liberties of the Gospel in purity with peace." As they were of the same mind, they formed their perpetual union "both for preserving and propagating the truth and liberties of the Gospel, and for their own mutual safety and welfare." The utmost care was taken to guard and maintain the self-existence and the self-government of each of the United Plantations and Jurisdictions; but the general interests and welfare of all were committed and entrusted to the control and protection of the Union.

Southold, almost from the settlement of the Town, possessed the advantages of this larger and more comprehensive and powerful Union, as well as the fostering care of the government of the colony of New Haven.

One of the reasons assigned in the constitutional articles of the Union, as the grounds of its formation, has reference to the disruption of the government of England at that time; the great political and religious agitations and upheavals in that country; and the consequent absorption and concentration of the minds and forces of the people there upon their own affairs and interests at home.

The great leaders of the people were determined to support and maintain at least the ancient rights and privileges of freeborn Englishmen. Some of the Puritans were furthermore eager and resolute to extend the area of the freedom of the people in both civil and religious affairs. They sought, therefore, as wise men, the most hopeful and promising field for the accomplishment of their purpose. They came to the delib-

erate judgment that their own native land was not that field; and the most determined, therefore, exiled themselves, and pitched their tents in Holland. The experience of not many years convinced them that the difficulties and hindrances in the Netherlands were more or less permanent in their character and too great to be surmounted. They desired an open way for the progress of English speech, English liberty, Christian faith, and religious freedom for themselves and their posterity. In these circumstances, they turned their eyes to America, and saw in the savage wilderness a more inviting prospect than could be discerned on the soil of Europe. They recognized the fact, that the old world was thoroughly overspread with a civilization supported by ancient usages and products of feudal despotism, by prescriptive rights and arbitrary and unjust advantages for the few, but heavy, irrational, and unrighteous burdens for the many, keeping their social and political life on a low plane, and making even their religious activity and aspirations to suffer from downright persecution.

Impelled by these worthy and powerful motives, the Puritans crossed the sea; they planted the tree of liberty on these shores; they mellowed the soil for its roots by their hardy toil; they watered it with their sweat, their tears, their blood; and whether they died to enrich the ground on which it grew, or lived to enjoy the protection of its branches, to feel the refreshment of its shade, and to taste the deliciousness of its fruits, they never ceased to cherish it; and so it flourished in strength and beauty, and we now sit under it in peace and prosperity with great delight.

How the fathers accomplished results so beneficent for themselves, and especially for their posterity, nothing else can so well make known as the works which they wrought and the records which they wrote. The

soil which they subdued to the plough ; the roads which they opened ; the rocks which they removed from the fertile fields ; the institutions which they founded ; the arts which they cultivated ; and the towns and the churches and the schools which they organized—all these bear witness to their wisdom, their virtue, their unselfishness, and their eminent worth. The words which they wrote, as well as the deeds which they achieved, bear the same testimony.

The early Records of the Town of Southold make known the high pitch of the moral and religious key on which their life was tuned and harmonized. Many and many an offence which now passes unchallenged to war against good manners, good morals, virtue, justice and equity, was then quickly arrested by a strong and firm grasp. We now wink at disorders and evil deeds that were then swiftly overtaken and punished. Thus we may perhaps seem to be less given to litigation than the fathers were, and this feature of our life at the present day may be acceptable to the lawless, unjust and vicious ; for the old saying is :

> " No rogue e'er felt the halter draw
> With good opinion of the law."

But wherever justice prevails, the offender is made to understand, that the people generally, and not less the virtuous, the quiet, the industrious, the peaceful, and the good, have rights which the rude, the selfish, the disorderly, and the reckless are bound to respect.

The early Town Records show that the fairest methods were devised and used for the division and occupation of the soil ; for the construction and improvement of highways ; for the protection and safety of the important possessions of every man in this world, namely, his property, his reputation and his life ; for the just distribution of public burdens ; for the faithful perform-

ance of public duties; for the fostering of many arts, industries and employments; and for the promotion of many undertakings and enterprises which concerned the public interests and welfare. The grateful memorials and the infallible proofs of these things are in the ancient records of the town.

These Records, furthermore, are the earliest documentary titles for a large part of the land from Plum Island to Wading River. They determine the legal and just boundaries of fields, highways and fences. They have the rightful authority to decide many a perplexing question which may arise, and not a few which do spring up between man and man, requiring legal determination in order to avoid trouble, expense and resentment. They are a barrier against strife in multitudes of cases. They possess a substantial and pecuniary value, apart from all noble sentiment and ancestral honor. They are, moreover, the starting-point from which to measure the delightful progress which the old Town has made in almost every intellectual, social, material and spiritual interest throughout a period of more than two hundred and forty years. They may not perhaps incite our young people to move to a new country. They are more likely to cause a thoughtful man to think and say: "The old Town is better."

The very great value of these Records for many purposes; the difficulty of using them, on account of the antique penmanship and spelling in which they are written, and also because of the existence of one copy only; the natural desire of many a man to have a printed copy in his own possession for his own purposes, to be consulted at his own convenience; and especially the danger of the injury, or even the destruction of the original by some accident or calamity, as well as other considerations, caused the Town Meeting,

on the first day of April, 1879, to vote, as stated in the Town Records, "that a Committee of three be appointed to confer with a like Committee from the Towns of Riverhead and of Shelter Island in reference to printing the Town Records of this Town; and if it be thought proper and expedient on conference with such Committees, then to publish such records as come down to the time of the separation of the Town of Riverhead from this Town."

"The Meeting thereupon chose J. Wickham Case, Stuart T. Terry and Rev. Epher Whitaker, D.D., as such Committee."

The Town of Riverhead also appointed a Committee of three persons for the same purpose, namely, Orville B. Ackerly, Clerk of Suffolk County, Horace H. Benjamin, Esq., Clerk of Riverhead Town, and Mr. Jeremiah M. Edwards.

These two Committees met together in Southold, on the third day of July, 1879, and organized by the election of J. Wickham Case, Esq., Chairman, and Mr. Orville B. Ackerly, Secretary.

After a full consultation and conference, it was unanimously voted, that the Records mentioned in the resolution adopted by the Towns of Southold and of Riverhead be copied and printed for these Towns.

A Committee on Copying and Printing was chosen, namely, Epher Whitaker, Orville B. Ackerly, and J. Wickham Case.

This Committee engaged Mr. J. Wickham Case to make the copy, deeming him not only familiar with the Records, but also well fitted in other respects to do the work. He was also engaged to add explanatory notes, should this be acceptable to the Towns of Southold and Riverhead.

These proceedings of the joint Committees and of the

Committee on Printing were reported to the towns on the sixth of April, 1880, and the report was accepted by each town.

Before the next meeting of the Committees, they were deprived of the genial, efficient and valuable membership of Mr. Edwards, by his lamented death, in the midst of his years and of his usefulness. But the Town of Riverhead filled his place by the choice of his worthy successor, Mr. Thaddeus H. Corwin.

On the 5th of April, 1881, the following report was made to the Town Meetings of Southold and of Riverhead, and severally accepted by them, namely:

"The Committee on the Transcription and Printing of the Records of the Town of Southold from the earliest date thereof until the formation of the Town of Riverhead in 1792, would respectfully report:

"The Committees of the Towns of Southold and of Riverhead met at the hotel of F. L. Judd, in Southold, on Friday evening, March 11, 1881, all the members being present, namely: Orville B. Ackerly, Horace H. Benjamin and Thaddeus H. Corwin, of Riverhead; and J. Wickham Case, Stuart T. Terry and Epher Whitaker, of Southold. J. W. Case was Chairman and O. B. Ackerly, Secretary, as in former meetings.

"The transcript of Libers A and B was presented to the joint committees and examined with satisfaction by all the members. A sufficient number of pages to test the accuracy of the transcript was taken at random and compared, the chairman reading the original and the secretary the copy. After this scrutiny, the work already done was unanimously approved.

"Mr. Case read specimens of the notes which he had prepared—some shorter and some longer—and the latter were unanimously preferred, it being considered that on account of his familiarity with the Records, his knowledge of the early history of the town, and his well

known carefulness and accuracy, they would make the publication more interesting and valuable.

"The publication committee determined, in the presence of the joint committees and with the approval thereof, that five hundred copies of Libers A and B should be printed, and the explanatory notes, a map of the home lots of the early settlers, and an index, making together an octavo volume of four to five hundred pages. The chairman of the publication committee was directed to procure from different skilful printers estimates of the cost of printing and binding.

"The proper apportionment of the expenses was fully considered by the joint committees, and it was unanimously resolved, that in case Shelter Island takes no part in the work, Riverhead should pay one third and Southold two thirds of the cost, these parts being nearly in proportion to the population and assessed value of property in these respective towns.

"The chairman of the publication committee was directed to prepare a report of the proceedings of the committees to be presented to the Town Meetings of Riverhead and of Southold in April, 1881.

"All which in behalf of the committees is respectfully submitted.

"EPHER WHITAKER,
"*Chairman of Pub. Com.*"

The Town Meeting of Southold, on the acceptance of the above report, voted, "that six hundred dollars be inserted in the tax levy of 1881 in part payment of the expenses of this work. Riverhead also made an appropriation of four hundred dollars for the same purpose.

Under the authority thus indicated this volume has been prepared and printed for these Towns.

The work bestowed upon it has been to a considerable extent a labor of love. The proofs have been re-

peatedly read both in the printing office and in Southold; in the latter case the printed copy has been invariably compared with the original Records. Thus no pains have been spared to secure even minute and literal accuracy. But it must not be supposed that a work so difficult has been accomplished without some undiscovered *errata*. It is, however, believed that a volume of this kind is rarely printed with more accuracy.

The earliest Records of the Town, and some others, are lost, as they have been for generations, and doubtless will be for ever. This is a source of endless regret. In their absence, it seems impossible to determine how early in 1640, or it may be in 1639, the first English settlers were living within the bounds of this Town, which has long been known as the oldest Town on Long Island. It is well established, that the settlement had made such progress and gained such permanence as to admit of the organization of the church here on the twenty-first day of October, 1640, making it the oldest church in the State of New York except the Dutch Church in New York City.

It is believed that the printing of these oldest existing Records of the Town, and the consequent multiplication and wide distribution of the printed copies thereof, will save from destruction these precious memorials of the past, which are now happily in our possession.

In the hope, therefore, that this volume will accomplish the purpose of the Towns of Southold and of Riverhead in ordering its preparation and printing, it is most respectfully submitted by the Committees to their fellow townsmen.

EPHER WHITAKER.

TOWN CLERK'S CERTIFICATE.

This may certify that I have myself compared this printed volume, being essentially a copy of Liber A and of Liber B of the Town Records of Southold, or caused it to be compared, with the original manuscript Records in my office, and that the printed copy is the same as the original, *errata* excepted, and except also that abstracts have been made of some documents written in exceedingly verbose and technical language; but in all these cases the fact is indicated that abstracts only are printed. These abstracts, however, give all names, dates and boundaries mentioned in the original entries.

HENRY W. PRINCE,
Town Clerk.

SOUTHOLD, March 14, 1882.

SOUTHOLD TOWN RECORDS.

LIBER A.

ANNO DOMINI 1651.—PAGE 1.

BREEFE RECORD OF ALL THE INHABITANTS ACCOMMODATIONS HEREIN, AS FOLLOWETH, VIDLT:

Impris.—The Reverend Mr John Youngs, Pastor of the Church of Christ in Southold aforesaid, his home lot with the meadow thereunto adjoyninge Conteyning by estimation Seaven acres more or less bounded on the East w^th^ the highway leading to the head of the Creek—On the West w^th^ the whome lot of Robert Akerly.

His lot in the planting field conteyning . . . . . .

NOTE.—At this stage of the record, nearly two pages of the original transcript are soiled, illegible, and the leaves mostly gone:—For a more perfect record of Pastor Youngs' lands, see Lib. C, p. 4.—J. W. C.

Two acres more or less of arable land in the Old field, the land of Barnabas Hortton, on the North, and the Land of Benjamin Hortton on the South—which land hee had of John Budd by vertu of an exchange.

In Southold April 9th 1680.

Four acres of Land more or less Obteined of John Booth by way of exchange:—y^e^ said four acres of

Land is lying and being in y^e^ Calves Neck, comonly so called and bounding as followeth:—to the highway east and land of y^e^ s^d^ Booth West—to the land of Mr Wells North, and y^e^ s^d^ Booth South.*

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* The Rev. John Youngs, first pastor at Southold, came over from New Haven, with a few associates, and founded, in 1640, the "First Church of Southold"; and as is now quite well established, and generally acknowledged, the first Church on the east end of Long Island. As so much uncertainty exists, and so many conflicting statements have been put forth, in relation to the children and members of Parson Youngs' family, it will be a matter of interest to many, perhaps, to read a condensed statement in relation to the subject.

Thompson says the sons of Rev. John Youngs were, John, Thomas, Gideon and Benjamin: and he had several daughters.—Vol. 11, p. 381.

Mr. Griffin in his Journal follows Thompson as to the number and names of Pastor Youngs' sons.—p. 211.

C. B. Moore in his Index, names sons, John, Thomas, Joseph, Samuel, perhaps Gideon, and Christopher. Of Gideon he subsequently says, there is no sufficient evidence that he was a son of Parson Youngs. Anne, Rachel and Mary are named as his daughters.

Hatfield, in his history of Elizabethtown, says Rev. John Youngs' sons were four, John, Thomas, Joseph, and Christopher—and three daughters.—p. 106.

Each one of these statements is either erroneous or defective, or both, as to the sons of Parson Youngs. Anna, Rachel and Mary, comprised the full list of his daughters, without question.

Now, from the entries in the Town Records five sons, and no more, of Parson Youngs, seem to be clearly identified:

John,	Lib. C, p.	4,	and numerous other places.			
Thomas,	" A, "	148,	"	"	"	"
Joseph,	" A, "	145,	"	"	"	"
Benjamin,	" A, "	65; C, 4,	"	"	"	"
Christopher,	" A, "	1, 40, 129,	"	"	"	"

Benjamin, "my eldest son by my last husband" as the will of Mary Youngs, the relict of Rev. John, reads, was by her appointed her sole executor.—C, 4. Samuel may have been a son of Parson Youngs; but the evidences to sustain

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Item.—[1] William Wells, his house lott conteyning fower acres and an halfe more or less, the home lott of John Conkelyne lying on the West, & the common highway leading towards the North sea East.*

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that belief are not conclusive. Rev. Mr. Youngs had no son Gideon: Gideon Youngs, spoken of as such by both Thompson and Griffin, was the son of Joseph Youngs, and through him and his son Joseph, came into possession of his large landed estate at Oysterponds.—See Lib. C, p. 91.

The Town and the Parish which were then one, manifested the strong regard they entertained for their Pastor by all the attention and kindnesses in their power to bestow, and also by large and liberal grants of Land. The choicest parcels and most desirable locations were uniformly selected for him. His village lot was the largest, and of all the lots the most advantageously situated: it lay near, and in sight of, the Town Creek: it had a rich belt of salt grass on its southern border; and a fine spring of water on its western edge added much to its beauty and convenience.

On this lot, which extended—on the Main Street—from the highway leading to the Town Creek, to the west side of the deep hollow west of the M. E. Church, he erected his dwelling near the spot now occupied by the house of Henry G. Howell. Here he lived: and here he died on the 24th Feb. 1671-2 intestate, æ. 74.

He had been in possession of large tracts of Land but previous to his death had divided and parcelled out a large proportion thereof, to his sons and daughters. His widow Mary, who survived him some six years, administered upon his estate, and by an order of the Court, took the absolute possession, and by her will dated 1678, disposed of the same.

From 1640 to 1672 Pastor Youngs filled the pulpit of the First Church of Southold to the entire acceptance of the whole parish, which at that time extended from the Wading River to Oysterponds.—J. W. C.

* His home lot above described extended on the Main Street from the corner (now occupied by F. L. Judd) to the Westerly side of G. F. Hommel's lot. H. W. Prince occupies the original site of the house of William Wells.

From the peculiar phraseology of the terms used in the instruments drawn up by him, the law books he left, and

Twelve acres more adjoyning to the reere thereof, the said highway lying east & the lotts of Mr. John Youngs Pastor, Richard Benjamin & Thomas Moore lying West:—w^{ch} said twelve acres hee lately purchased of Thomas Mapes:—

One acre & an halfe more or less in the planting field, the land of Lieutenant John Budd South & . . . . . North . . . . .

More of earable, old ground, woodland & swampp lying betweene the land late Barnabas Wynes & now Lieutenant Budds & the highway that seperates the Lott of Edward Ketcham from the same running through the swampp adjoyning to the plantinge field aforesaid Northerly.

Six acres more of woodland lying in the Neck neere Toms Creek runninge east & West between the lands of Barnabas Wynes North & Henry Whitneyes, now John Budd South.

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the lawsuits in which he was engaged, he is supposed to have been a professional Attorney. He never, himself, however appended the title to his name.

He was without any question endowed with rare gifts and accomplishments—competent, shrewd and equal to any emergency:—Upon him the young Colony at Southold relied chiefly to make purchases of Lands of the Indians, and to obtain patents and titles from those whose tenure was by conquest or possession. He kept their records—drew up rules and regulations for their government, and for the preservation of order. He was their leader and guide at Town Meetings, and in Church Ordinances was always promptly at his post to watch, and guard against any infringement of rules of discipline or violation of doctrine. Mr. Wells was early and repeatedly a deputy to the General Court at New Haven and held various offices in the Town and in the County: he was a member of Gov. Nicolls' Council, and afterwards held the office of High Sheriff of New Yorkshire till 1669.

His accumulation of lands was very large: in the "Occabauk" and "Corchaug" allotments and dividends he both drew, and bought large sections. The extensive possessions

One & twenty acres more of Woodland lying at the North sea side opposite to the reeare of the eastward end of the . . . . . runninge North & South betweene the lott of the said Mr. John Yongs West & John Youngs his sonn East.

Eighteen acres more of Woodland lying on the North side of the land of the said Barnabas Wynes w^ch^ adjoyneth to the reere of his home land & runneth east & West.

Nyne acres more of earable, marsh & Woodland lying on the South Side of Hoggneck, betweene the Land of Robert Akerly West and Jerimiah Meacham East.

And the meadow freesh & salt in & adjoyning to that Creeke neere or next to Curchaulk meadowes now in the possession of the said William Wells formerly given him by the ffreemen of Southold aforesaid in leiu of his meadowe lying at Pine Neck.

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of the late Judge Daniel Wells, and also the fine neck of Land of the late Eurystheus H. Wells, and many other farms, now in the family of the Wellses in the Town of Riverhead, are inheritances under the original grants to [1]William Wells. The most valuable and desirable farm in "Corchaug," made up of the two necks—"Pequash" and "Pooles," belonged to him. In 1649, he and Richard Woodhull purchased "Corchaug" of the Indians, and took a deed therefor in their own names, though acting for and in behalf of the inhabitants, as they alleged. In 1665 Mr. Wells entered, on the Town Records, a claim to "the moiety or half part of Corchaug." The Town repudiated the claim, and ordered the same (as entered) to be crossed out. A long controversy ensued, and at the end of two years was settled, in 1667, he renouncing his claim to the half of Corchaug and the Town granting to Mr. Wells the Peninsula of Little Hogneck, lying in Peconic Bay. [1]William Wells died 13 Nov. 1671, aged 63—left a widow—two sons, [2]William, and [1]Joshua, both minors, from whom a multitude of the name, are scattered all over the United States.

For a full and complete history of "[1]William Wells of Southold" and his descendants see Hayes' "Wells of Southold."—J. W. C.

And foureteene acres more of Woodland lying att the North sea betweene the Land of the Pastor east, and Thomas Reeve West lately exchanged of Thomas Mapes and to him given for the other above mentioned eighteene acres of Land lying on the North side of the land of the said Barnabas Wynes as abovesaid.

Purchased the eight of August 1654 of Ensigne Allex. Bryem of Mitford all the accommodations w^{ch} were Edward Ketchams in Southold the . . . . . videl^{t}.

One whom Lott conteyninge fower acres more or less lying betweene the lott of Thomas Cooper on the West, and Arthur Smyth on the east.

Eighteen acres woodland lying betweene the whom reere and . . . . .

Twentie one acres more or lesse at the North sea the land of John Peaken . . . . . and . . . . .

One acre and an halfe of arrable land in the Old feild bee it more or lesse running east & West, the Land of . . . . .

One other parcell of earable old ground, Woodland and swampp conteyninge . . . acres more or less, adjoyning to the land of John Peaken on the east and the highway that devides the same from the lands of him the said William Wells on the West.

Six acres of woodland more or less lying in the Neck adjoyning to Toms Creek the land of W^{m} Purrier lying on the North and Joseph Horton South.

Nyne acres earable, wood & marsh more or less in Hogneck the land of Samuell King East—Widdow Cooper formerly . . . . . Akerlys West.

Fower acres & an halfe of meadow more or lesse in the . . . . . meadowe on the South Side the Seller meadowe, John Youngs iun Northwest, Richard Terry East.

ffower acres & an halfe of meadowe more or lesse in the furthest greate meadowe, the Mead of Barnabas Horton West, Richard Browne east.

Six acres of Land more or less in the Calves Neck butted on the head of the Creek East—Mr Boothes land on the North—Charles Glovers Land and the highway on the South, and a Creeke on the West—three acres thereof came by exchange with Mr Booth.

A parcell of woodland and meadow graunted by the Town from the comon cartway now in use at the head of Samuel Kings meadow along upon a straight line as the same is now staked & marked out to a hole or bogg in the head of Widdow Coopers meadow in opposion to the said cartway, consistinge of two necks called Pequashneck and Pooles Neck, and upland thereto adjoyning Seperated on the Southwest side by the said comon cartway & on the Northeast side with the Creek.

The rest of my lands are recorded.

PAGE 3.

Decembris 1652.

Item—Thomas Mapes house lott conteyninge ffower acres more or less, the home lott of William Purrier lying Westward and Geoffrey Estyes habitacon eastward.*

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* His homestead, at first, four acres only, was near the spot where Gilder S. Conklin resides; he soon, however, added to it (by purchase), the home lot of Geoffrey Esty adjoining him on the North; and also, by purchase, the home lot of John Elton, which was next North of Esty's, giving him a front at one time on the Town Street of about fifty rods, extending from the South line of Gilder S. Conklin to the North line of the lot of the Miss Jennings.—J. W. C.

The first Thomas Mapes has generally been named by the writers of this Town's history, as one of the band which came with Parson Youngs to Southold in 1640. There is no proof of that fact, nor any good reason for believing it. He was only about 12 years old at the time: for he says in a deposition taken on the 27th January 1658, before Barnabas Horton and Thomas Moore, that he "is aged about 30 years": and born therefore in 1628. It is more

One acre more in the Old field of earable land, the land of John Peakin lying on the West, and of Arthur Smyth east.

Six acres more of Land lying neere the fence in the entrance of Hoggneck runinge from the meadowe of Barnabas Horton on the north end thereof to the meadow of William Wells on the South end of the same—the land of Arthur Smyth lying on the Northwest and of Mr Joseph Youngs Southeast.

Fourteene acres moore lying neere the Great pond at the North sea—the land of Richard Terry lying on the Southwest side thereof and the land of Geoffrey Easty on the Northeast.

ffower acres more lying on the Neck adjoyning to

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than doubtful that a boy of twelve years old, and so far as appears, without parents or relations, should have been found as a member of this religious puritan band, organized by Parson Youngs: nor have we, indeed, any reliable knowledge of his ancestry. He was a prompt, active, intelligent young man, and was in the field of labor probably not much, if any, before 1645 to 1650.

He was a surveyor; and in 1657, when the Calves Neck was ordered to be laid out, he offered to make the survey, and take for the service, simply, the privilege of having his share in the Neck set off to him, adjoining his home lot. From that time to his death he was often employed in that business: in 1684 he with John Tuthill set out the "Four Score Acres" to John Conklin.

He married Sarah the daughter of William Purrier, who lived on the lot adjoining him on the South—he left four sons and five daughters—was a Justice of the peace for most of the years of his life—was repeatedly constable, which was equivalent or perhaps superior to the office of Supervisor now. He was often chosen on committees and delegations, to consult with Other Towns, and with the Officers and agents of the different Colonial Goverments. He died early, but he performed during his life a larger amount of official labor than any one of his early associates.—J. W. C.

the North beach by Toms Creek, and butting towards the said beach, the lott of Robert Akerly lying Southwest and the lott of Richard Terry Northeast.

Eighteene acres more of Woodland lying at the reere of the lott of Barnabas Wynes Sen and betwixt his lott of eighteene acres, and the lott of John Tucker on the North lately the land of W^m^ Wells.

And all that meadowe or marsh ground from the end of the first Creek in the way gowing towards Curchaug, there being a fresh pond a small space above the head thereof.

And also all that pr^cll^ of badd meadow lying in the Creek goeing towards Hoggneck beginning from the meadow of Edward Ketchum, there beinge . . . . .

And also ffower acres moore of Land inclosed in the Calves Neck lying neere the reere of his owne whome lott lately purchased of Barnabas Wynes, Jun formerly by him purchased of Thomas Scudder, to whom the Towne gave the same.

And also other ffower acres moore, moore or lesse adjoyning to the last mentioned ffower acres, being his portion of the said Neck.

And also an acre and an halfe more of Woodland more or lesse adjoyninge to the reere of his owne lott and purchased of John Elton, formerly part of John Scudder's whom lott.

An acre of meadow more or lesse in Hogg neck neere the Cannew place purchased of John Youngs iun.

Bought of Geoffrey Esty one whom lott conteyninge ffower acres more or less, his owne whom lott lying west and John Eltons, late Henry Scudders east.

ffowerteene acres of Woodland more or less att the North sea, the land of widdow Payne, formerly Barnabas Wynes Sen^r^ east, Will^m^ Purrier Weast.

Twelve acres more of Woodland more or lesse be-

twixt the reere of the whom lotts and the North Sea, the land of John Swasey formerly ffrancis Nichols now deceased north, & Mr Herberts South.

Tenn acres more of Woodland more or lesse neere the great swampp widdow Coopers land formerly Robert Akerlys West, Thomas Moores formerly Edward Stevenson deceased east.

ffower acres of Woodland more or lesse in the Neck adjoyning to Tomscreek, the land of widdow Cooper formerly Robert Akerlyes South and W^m^ Halliock North.

Six acres more of Woodland more or lesse in Hogg Neck.

Two acres of meadow more or lesse in Goose Creek, the meadowe of Barnabas Horton East & Barnabas Wynes Sen West.

One a^re^ of earable in the Old Field, John Budds land formerly Thomas Scudders West.

Three acres of meadow more or lesse on the east side of Eagle Neck, the land of Pastor Youngs west, formerly Thomas Brushes east.

Three acres of Meadowe more or lesse on the South-east side the Seller Meadowe lying next John Youngs Jun & his own east purchased of Richard Benjamin.

Three acres more of Meadowe more or less abutting on the meadowe last menconed.

Three acres of Wood land more or lesse in the Calves Neck, adjoyninge to his own land on the West side, and W^m^ Purriers land on the east side:—and the land of Barnabas Wynes Jun at the South end.

One hundred and twelve acres of Woodland at Curchauge more or lesse, the land of Mr Elton West and Samuel King east.

Twentie acres more or lesse in the field adjoyning to the Great Meadows—the land of Samuell King on the east, and Thomas Brush on the West.

Three acres of Meadow more or lesse on the east side the same Neck, the meadow of Henry Case on the North side, the sea lying on the South thereof.

The rest rec^{d} p. 45.

Loveing friend, Mr Benjamin Yongs.

These are to give you to understand that I have sould my three acre lott which was in the Calves Neck to Thomas Mapes Senior, and I doe desire you would record it to him, for I did sell it to him before I did sell my lott and accomodations to my father Barnabas Horton. As witness my hand this 11 of June 1685.

JOSEPH HORTON.

Thomas Mapes Sen^{r} his record.

1656.—Purchased of Joseph Horton of Southold for valuable consideration in hand received, three acres of land lying on Calves Neck, Bounded on the North by his own Land and on the South by y^{e} land of W^{m} Purrier.

PAGE 4.

Decemb. 28vo 1652.

William Fansey his house lott where hee now inhabiteth conteyninge by estimation two acres and an halfe or thereabouts, the w^{ch} hee lately purchased of Lieutenant Budd, and w^{ch} hee bought of Robert Smyth being given to him of the Towne—the highway goeing out of the Town into the Calf Neck lyinge on the east, and the land of Jeremiah Meachum on the West side thereof.

[A transient resident: in 1664 he was at Brookhaven and drew lots in the Town lands.]

PAGE 5.

Decemb^{r} 1652.

Richard Benjamin, his house lott conteyninge ffower acres more or lesse, the now habitacon of Mr John

Herbert on the East, and Annanias Conkelyne on the West.*

Twelve acres moore woodland ground lyinge beyond the reere of the whom lott of Mathias Curwin Sr towards the North sea—the lott of Mr John Youngs Pastor Sr on the South side of the highway leading to the North Sea lying towards the North—the land of W^m^ Wells on the East—and the highway leading into the Old field Westerly.

Fourteen acres more of Woodland further towards the North Sea—the lott of Barnabas Horton lying on the West, and the land of Annanias Conkelyne on the east.

Tenn acres moore or lesse goeing through the Swampp comonly called Barnabas Hortons Swampp,

* This lot lay next west of John Herbert's (now occupied by the Presbyterian Church and Parsonage), and had for its Westerly line, the present Easterly boundary of Richard Carpenter's lot, or a line near to it, and its Easterly line ran along the Easterly side of the enclosed Cemetery plot of Stephen O. Jennings straight to the Street. After a short period he bought of Ananias Conklin his lot, adjoining on the West. It has been supposed by some that the Town on laying out the Town lots, designated and marked out the acre, afterwards used as a Cemetery, and on which the first Church was erected, and the Jail and Court House placed, as a Town lot for its own specific use. But no mention, or even allusion to that fact is anywhere made upon the records; and Benjamin and Herbert in 1652 bound their lots upon each other, directly—neither of them naming the burying ground. The probabilities are that the Town, after Mr. Benjamin had extended his home lot on the front by his purchases of Ananias Conklin and John Rider, bought this acre of him. In the Index to Lib. A, under the name of Rich^d^ Benjamin we find "Bury^g^ ground p. 161"—the leaf on which was page 161, is entirely gone.

In 1674 the Town granted to Richard Benjamin Jun. "What benefit comes by burying" &c. "he to have 18 pence for grown up persons, and 12 pence for children." "Benjamin's Lane" which formed—after his additions to his first home lot,—his

his land lyinge on the Southerly side thereof, and Annanias Conkelyne Northerly.

ffower acres moore lying on the Neck adjoyning to the head of Toms Creek—the lott now or late of John Peaken lying on the West and the Land of Annanias Conkelyne on the east.

Two acres of meadow lyinge att Goose Creek, the Meadow of Licutenant Budd on the South, and Annanias Conkelyne on the Northeast.

One acre of meadowe moore, be it moore or lesse lying in the Hogg neck—the meadow of Thomas Cooper lying on the West and Annanias Conkelyne on the East.

Six acres more of arrable land lying towards the West end of Hogg neck, the lot of Mr Joseph Youngs

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Western boundary, ran from the Town Street, by the east end of the barn of Moses C. Cleveland, to Jockey Creek Point.

Mr. Benjamin's house stood nearly opposite the house of [1]Barnabas Horton, and the site is now occupied by Richard Carpenter and Richard S. Sturges. [1]Richard Benjamin had two sons—Richard and Simeon: Simeon settled on a large farm at Corchaug, opposite the homestead of 1st Joshua Wells—it ran from the King's Road to the sound and is now owned along the said Road by Josiah Albertson and the Widow of George Howell decd.

The Benjamins continued in possession of this farm for several generations, till the late Simeon died in 1823, without issue and the property went into other hands. [2]Richard, it is believed, settled upon the lot next west of his brother Simeon's—late the Cutchogue Parsonage, but afterwards went on to one of his father's 'Occabauk' allotments, at Northville, where his descendants still reside. The late Simeon Benjamin, President of the Elmira Female College, was born at Northville: his brother Rev. William Benjamin, lived and died at Northville: and his son Richard H. Benjamin, M.D., is the President of the Riverhead Savings Bank.

Lawyer Horace H. Benjamin of Riverhead is also a descendant of [2]Richard.—J. W. C.

lying on the West thereof, and the land of Thomas Reeve on the east side of the Same.

One acre of meadowe moore or lesse lyinge in Hogneck, purchased of John Tuthill being formerly John Ketchum, and one halfe of a great lott now the whole in his own possession.

One first lott of Woodland at Corchauge, contayning one hundred acres moore or lesse purchased of Robert Smith as may moore at large appeare by a bill of Sale dated the twenty fifth of February, bounded on the Northeast by his owne land, and on the Southwest by the land of Richard Terry.

Allso, one acre of meadowe at Corchauge more or lesse lying On the South side of the ffort Neck and purchased of the abovesaid Robert Smith, and may appeare in the aforesaid bill of Sale, and bounded on the Northwest by his own . . . . . On the Southeast by Caleb Horton his meadow—east by the meadow of Thomas Terry.

Two acres of Meadow at Corchauge more or less on the South Side of the ffort Neck the meadowe of Master John Booth on the Northweste now in the possession of Jeremiah Vaille, and on the Southeast by the meadow of Robert Smith now in his owne possession by purchas.

Two hundred acres more or less of Woodland att Corchauge the land of Barnabas Wines on the Northeast, and the land of Robert Smith now in his possession by purchase on the Southeast.

ffortty acres more or less in Corchauge, the field next to the pissapunck meadow, the land of John Curwin on the Southeast and the highway one end, and the reeres of the lots adjoyning to the other end.

Purchased of John Rider a small tract of Land containing twenty polle or thereabout, joyning to the front of his whome lott, and at the corner next the lane that

goeth to Cauelfes neck, which land was formerly in the possession of John Swezy.

PAGE 6.

January 1 *mo* 1653.

Barnabas Horton two whom lotts conteyninge ffower acres apeece more or lesse, devided by the high-way leadinge towards the North Sea, lying betweene the whom lott of Lieutenant John Budd west and Mathias Curwin east.*

Two acres in the Old field moore or lesse lyinge betweene the land of the said John Budd South and the Reverend John Youngs Pastor North.

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* This is the only original house home lot in the village of Southold which has remained in the family of the first settler thereon, down through six generations, without ever having been sold, or a deed given for it, from 1640 to 1873, when Jonathan G. Horton—the 6th from ¹Barnabas—died without issue, and the property went into other hands. ¹Barnabas drew two lots in the central part of the village on the North side of the Town Street, opposite the lot of Richard Benjamin. Upon his West lot he built his house, in which he and his descendants have for six generations in a direct line and without any interruption lived, and died. After a brief ownership, first by Henry Huntting, and then by Doct. Sweet, the identical spot has again returned to the old ¹Barnabas Horton line, being owned and occupied by D. Philander Horton of the seventh generation from ¹Barnabas.

In the course of a few years after the first settlement, a road, leading to Horton's Point—called Horton's Lane—was laid out between the two home lots of ¹Barnabas. Upon his east home lot the second Meeting House of the 1st Church of Southold was erected. From the year 1795 to 1870 it afforded a site for the district school house: from 1834 to 1863 the Southold Academy occupied a part of it: it is now on the front, or Town Street, occupied in part, by the Chapel of the 1st, or Presbyterian Church—by the Catholic Church and Parsonage, and by the residence of Ira Tuthill late decd. ¹Barnabas left five sons and four daughters. His eldest son Joseph rested at Southold till

One halfe acre more or lesse in the same feild, the land of the said John Budd lying South and Jeremiah Meacham North.

Twenty ffower acres of land lying neere or adjoyninge to the greate Swampp, the highway leadinge to Toms creeke meadows South.

Twenty ffower acres of Woodland more or lesse lying on the north side of the highway, adjoyning to the reere of the whom lott of Robert Akerly on the South Side, the Land of Thomas Cooper and Richard Terry, formerly Andrew Stories on the North side, and the highway leadinge from the said Thomas Coopers house on the West Side.

Twentie-eight acres more or lesse lying towards the North Sea, the land of John Swasey lying on the West, Richard Benjamin on the east.

Seaven acres more or lesse also lying on the same North Sea land—the Land of John Herbert on the east side and. . . . .

Six acres Woodland more or lesse lying at the backside the reere of the whom lotts runing from the lotts of Barnabas Wynes Sen[r] towards or to the generall fence east and west.

Twelve acres of Land more or lesse in the Hogg neck runing North and South lying betweene the Lands of John Tucker east and John Elton West.

Three acres more there, be they more or lesse belong-

1665, when he left and settled permanently at Rye, Westchester Co., N. Y. Benj[n]—Caleb—Joshua and Jonathan, settled at Southold. Jonathan inherited the old homestead. All the other brothers had been handsomely provided for by their father before his death. [1]Barnabas was the chief staff of Pastor Youngs and the acknowledged leader of the band on their settlement in their wild and cheerless forest-home—his strict integrity, his indomitable resolution, his devotion and his untiring perseverance made him the foremost man of all the Colony.—J. W. C.

ing to the lott formerly John Englands lying between the land of . . . . .

ffower acres of meadowe more or lesse lying at the head of Goose Creek, the meadow of John Youngs on the Southwest side and Geoffrey Easty Northeast.

Two acres more of Meadow lying at the South harbour, the meadow of Joseph Horton on the South. . . .

Three acres more of Meadowe at the ffresh meadows, Jeremiah Meachams Meadow on the West, Peter Paynes on the east.

One acre and an halfe of Meadow in the east end of Hogneck formerly purchased of Barnabas Wynes Sen, the Meadow of Lieutenant John Budd lying east. . . .

One acre of Meadow lying att Goose Creeke purchased also of the said Barnabas Wynes, the rest of his meadow lying West and Geoffrey Easty east.

Two acres of Meadow more or lesse adjoyning to the former, purchased of Thomas Mapes, who bought the same of Geoffrey Esty.

Two acres more there more or lesse adjoyning to the former and purchased of Mr. John Youngs iun.

Seaven acres and an halfe of Meadowe more or lesse in the meadow next beyond the Neck over against the east side of the Tobacco house in Oysterpound Meadows.

Six acres of meadow more or less at Southarbor, the meadow of Samuell King lying West, formerly the said Meadow was Thomas Moores Senior, and the meadow of John Tucker east.

Another meadow at Matatucke, the meadow of William Purrier Northeast—the whoall Peace of Meadow being his the said Barnabas Hortonns.

More of his land recorded in page 64.

PAGE 7.

January 2[d] 1653.

Joseph Horton his house lott conteyninge ffower

acres more or lesse lyinge betweene the land of John Tucker east, and Barnabas Wynes Sen west.*

One acre and an halfe of land in the Old feild, the land of John Baylies lyinge South, and Mathias Curwin North.

Twentie one acres of Woodland att North Sea, the land of Henry Scudder lyinge West, Jeremiah Meacham east.

Six acres of Woodland lying at Tomscreeke Neck, the land of Edward Ketcham lyinge Northwest and the land of John Tucker . . . lying Southwest.

Eighteeen acres of woodland more or less lying on the North side of the reere of the whom lotts towards the North Sea betweene the land sometyme Mr Youngs Pastor north and of Stephen Medcalfe now Barnabas Hortons South.

Three acres of Meadow lying and being in Pine Neck meadow from the head of the same—the meadow of Henry Scudder South.

One acre more and half of meadowe lyinge on the other side of the ffence goeing into Hogneck—the meadow of Barnabas Horton North, Mathew Edwards South.

Twelve acres of woodland more or lesse adjoyninge to the lott of William Purrier, lying against the reere of the whom lotts, betweene the lane of Barnabas Horton & John Tuckers being by him the said Joseph Horton obteyned by exchange with John Peakin for a lott of ffifteene acres and a halfe adjoyninge to John Paynes land att the mill.

ffower acres and an halfe of meadowe more or lesse

* Capt. Benjamin Coles now occupies this lot. Joseph Horton was the oldest son of Barnabas: in 1665 he sold his Town accommodations to his father, and removed to Rye in Westchester County, where many of his descendants still reside.—J. W. C.

in the second Meadow beyound the Tobacco houses, John Bayles North, Samuell King South.

Three acres of Woodland more or lesse in the Calves Neck adjoyninge to Thomas Mapes North, William Purrier South.

Nine acres of Woodland in Hogg Neck more or less y^e^ land of W^m^ Hallocke east and Jo: Booth West.

PAGE 8.

January 1653.

Robert Akerly, his whom lott twelve acres more or lesse, the highway goeing into the Old feild lyinge North, and the land of Thomas Cooper lyinge att the reare of his whom lott South, and the land thereunto adjoyning West.*

ffourteene acres of Land att North sea the land of Thomas Reeve lying east and Edward Ketchum West.

Tenn acres more or lesse lyinge neere the Old feild, the land of Thomas Cooper lyinge east and Thomas Scudder West.

One acre of Land in the old feild M^r^ Yongs pasto^r^ East Arthur Smyth West.

One acre of meadow lying at the west end of the same land beginninge from the end of the meadow of James Haynes thereunto adjoyning and runninge towards the South Sea.

Two acres more of meadow more or lesse lying neere Toms creeke, betweene the meadow of John Conckelyne Sen^r^ on the North and Arthur Smyth South—Thomas Scudder West and Toms Creeke east.

* In 1651, Parson Youngs bounds his own home lot, on the West, by the home lot of Robert Akerly—now the "Cochran Place." Two years afterwards, in 1653, Akerly's home lot was upon the highway leading to the Old Field adjoining Thomas Cooper's home lot—it was near the present residence of William Horton. In 1655 he was living at Brookhaven: remained there. Isaac Akerly, a descendant of Robert, is now a resident of this Town.—J. W. C.

ffower acres of Woodland more or lesse in the neck adjoyning to Toms creeke, the Land of Geoffrey Easty west and Thomas Mapes east.

Six acres more or less lying at Hogneck runinge north & South, the Land of W^m^ Wells east and Richard Terry West.

PAGE 9.

February 1654.

Thomas Cooper his whom lott, conteyninge ffower acres more or lesse the now habitacon of Mr^s^ Wells and whom lott of the same lying east, and the comon highway west.*

A Six acre Lott more or lesse adjoyning to the reeres of the said whom lotts, w^ch^ was exchanged with Peter Payne, the now whom lott of Robert Akerly lying North, and the aforesaid whom lott South.

Att North Sea one and Twenty acres more or lesse, the land of John Youngs Jun lying West and Henry Whitney east, ffowerteene acres whereof, was exchanged with Thomas Reeve.

At the back of the whom reeres Six acres more or lesse the land of Richard Terry lyinge North and Barnabas Horton South.

* He came early to Southold from Southampton. His home lot is not clearly described, and it is difficult to locate it. It is, however, certain that it was upon the highway leading from the Town to the North Sea lots, and that the highway was called "Cooper's Lane," now "Rail Road Avenue." He died in 1658. His widow Margaret retained possession of his large landed estate till her death about 1687. It was then divided by Stephen Bailey and Elnathan Topping, the husbands of Cooper's two daughters, Abigail Bailey and Marie Topping, in behalf of their wives or children. (See Lib. B, p. 87.) Thomas Cooper left no son, and the name of Cooper died with him and his widow Margaret, in this Town. Topping returned to Southampton or Bridgehampton; Bailey remained here, and the family afterwards became quite numerous; but the last Bailey is now departed.—J. W. C.

In the Land adjoyning to Toms Creek head:

ffower acres more or lesse, two whereof were purchased of Mathew Edwards, the Lands of Richard Terry lying easterly and Arthur Smyth Westerly.

Other ffower acres more or lesse the land of William Halliock lying Northwest and Robert Akerly Southeast.

By the Great Swamp on the east Side:

Twentie ffower acres more or lesse lately purchased of Philemon Dickison lyinge betweene the Lands of Barnabas Horton Westerly and William Purrier Southerly.

By the highway goeing to the Mill neere the Old feild:

Tenn acres more or lesse lying betweene the land of Robert Akerly West and Thomas Moore South.

In the Old ffeild:

Two halfe acres of arable land, the owne purchased of Andrew Storey, both lying together betweene the land of Peter Payne northerly and John Scott Southerly.

One other acre of arable Land more or lesse purchased of the said Philemon Dickison and lying betweene his land South and Lieutenant John Budd North.

Allso in page 38 more land.

In Hogneck.

Nyne acres of land more or lesse lying out of the lyne, w^{ch} was in leiwe of three acres the Land of John Conckelyne Sen lying east and the Comon ground west.

Other six acres more or less being halfe the lott of said Philemon Dickison and of him also purchased as also other six acres to the same adjoyninge, the land late Edward Ketchum now Mr Wells lying West.

Meadowe in Hoggneck.

Two acres more or lesse lying betweene the meadow of Edward Tredwell west and Annanias Conckelyne east.

In the head of the South Harbour.

ffower acres more or lesse the comons lying North and the creek South.

In the Fresh Meadowe.

Three acres more or less, the comons lying North, the meadow of Richard Terry South :—

Three hundred acres more or lesse of woodland at Corchauge, the land of Richard Terry northeast and the land of Thomas Terry Southwest.

ffortye acres more or lesse in the further broode ffield att Corchauge, the meadow of Maste^r^ John Booth commonly called the Pissapunke meadow on the . . . . . and the meadow land of Benjamine Hortton on the . . . . . Twentye acres more or lesse in the lower end of the fortte Necke at Corchauge, the Creeke on the South, and the land of Robert Smith now in the possession of Samuell Kinge on the North.*

* More concerning this land may be seen in page 24.

Five acres of Meadowe more or less at Corchauge lying att the heade of the Creeke eastward of the land of Ensigne Booth, and all the meadow about the heade of that Creeke is the widow Coopers.

For more of her Lands see page 69.

PAGE 10.

February 15th, 1654.

Philemon Dickison his whom lott conteyning ffower acres more or less, the creeke neere thereunto lying on the West and the whom lott of William Purrier on the east; *

* This lot was situated at the south end of Town Street, and at the head of Jockey Creek ; is now owned and occu-

Att the North sea.

ffowerteene acres of Woodland more or lesse the land of John Elton lyinge on the east and of Thomas Reeve west.

Twentie fower acres of woodland more or lesse lyinge betweene two highwayes leading from the Town towards the North sea aforesaid. That is to say: one of the said highwayes adjoyninge to Barnabas Hortons whom lott and the other to Thomas Coopers; the land of Mr. Youngs Pastor lying on the Southwest of the said 24 acres and John Conckelyne Sen^r. northeast;

Eight acres of woodland lying neere the head of Toms Creeke, the highway deviding the severall por-

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pied by Hiram Terry. Dickerson's house stood a few rods east of Hiram Terry's barn. He is denominated in old deeds, a tanner, and the remains of his tan vats have till very recently been quite easily distinguished in the hollow west of the barn.

He died in 1672, aged about 74, leaving two sons, Thomas and Peter. Peter, who was also a tanner, had, after his mother's death, the home lot of his father, and in 1707 bought of Thomas Reeve the home lot formerly of Thomas Purrier, adjoining him on the north. These two lots have ever since remained consolidated. Peter always occupied the place and died here. One of his sons, it is supposed, lived in Hogneck, on the farm now owned in part by George Hallock and in part by S. Moses Terry.

Selah Dickerson owned the farm and died there in 1809, leaving, as appears by his will, the place chiefly to his son Samuel (the last male descendant from Philemon), who resided there till the year 1821, when he sold it and removed with all his family to Orange County. Where Thomas lived does not appear; he died in 1754, aged 53, as it is supposed, at Southold. He left four sons, Thomas, Joshua, Daniel, and Peter, all of whom—their Southold family monument says—went to Morris Co., New Jersey, about 1745. From these sprang Mahlon Dickerson, Secretary of the Navy; Philemon Dickerson, Gov^r. of New Jersey; Daniel S. Dickinson, and other noted public men.—J. W. C.

cons of Lotts there northeast, and the land of Mathias Curwin southwest.

One acre of earable Land in the old feild lying betweene the land of Mr. Wells south and Thomas Cooper north.

The lott of Twenty fower acres more or lesse w^ch^ Mrs. Youngs widdow exchanged with him adjoyning to the comon, the Lott of Joseph Horton lying on the Southeast side and the highway on the northeast, being at the front of the North Sea lotts, the land of Mr. John Tucker on the northeast.

Twenty ffower acres then his possession being lying betwixt the highwayes called Barnabas Hortons and Widow Coopers Mr. Youngs the Past^or^ on the north side and John Conckelyne on the South—the lot lying in forme like to a tryangle;

Two acres of Land more or lesse in the Calves Neck, butting on the Creeke that runs towards the bridge against Thomas Terrys, Thomas Reeve on the west;

Other two acres more or lesse lying at the reere of the former Land—William Purrier on the North side adjoyninge to the south side the highway that goes through John Tuthills Land.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse at the fresa meadows betwixt the meadows of William Purrier on northeast and Barnabas Horton Southwest.

Three acres of meadow more or lesse at the Oysterpound meadows adjoyning to the east side of Peters Neck, John Corey to the North side. . . .

Philemon Dickison bought of John Balyes late of Southold two and fforty acres of Woodland more or lesse w^ch^ was formerly Henry Whitneys, lying by the greate pond comonly called North Sea lotts—And also one acre of meadow more or lesse lying Westerly from John Eltons meadowe w^ch^ was formerly William ffanseys in Hogg Neck:—w^ch^ said purchase is expressed in

a certen writeinge bearinge date the fifteenth day of June 1661, witnessed by Joseph Horton.

JOHN Z BAILIS.
his mark.
PHILEMON N DICKERSON.
his mark.

Two hundred twenty foure acres of Woodland at Corchak more or lesse, the land of Widow Reeve on the east, and the land of Joseph Youngs Jun on the West—butting to the North Sea on the North, and to the highway on the South.

fforty acres more or less adjoyning to the Pissapunck. meadow, and lying neere Roond it—the land of Barnabas Wines Senior on the east and Mast[e] Booth on the West.

Two acres of meadow more or less in the Broad Meadow at Corchak, the meadow of John Youngs on the South, and the meadow of Pastor Youngs on the north—Buting to the Island in the meadow on the east, and to the little creek on the West that runeth to Samuell Kings:—

One acre and a half of meadow more or less in Hog-Neck which he had by exchange with Abraham Whithaire, the meadow of Widow Cooper on the Southeast, and his own meadow lying Northwest, and the meadow of John Elton adjoyning on the North.—

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December 5 1655.

Mathias Curwin, his house lott conteyninge by estimation ffower acres more or lesse, the whom Lott of Barnabas Horton lying West and Thomas Brushes east.*

* This lot lying directly opposite the Presbyterian Church and parsonage, adjoined Barnabas Horton on the West.

Eighteen acres of woodland more or less lying betweene two highwayes leading from the Towne towards the North Sea—the land formerly Henry Whitnies and now in the possession of Mr. John Youngs Pastor north and Thomas Moore South;

One and twentie acres more of woodland lying towards the North Sea behinde the reares of the whom Lotts, the land lately John Peakins and now Mr. Wells east, and Mr. Herbert west;

Six acres moore of woodland in the neck adjoyning to Toms Creeke head, be it more or less, the land of Philemon Dickison lying Northeast and Mr. John Herbert Southeast;

John, son of Matthias, occupied it for many years after his father's death, and then he or his son John went on to the "Indian Field" farm, at Peconic. The old home lot is now occupied partly by David A. Jennings and partly by Mrs. M. A. Rose. Theophilus probably went to Mattituck. The Corwins kept possession of the old homestead farm, which Theophilus settled upon, until after the decease of the late Major John Corwin, when George Howell, Parshall Davis, and Josiah Lupton became successively the owners. The farm originally extended from the Creek to the Sound, embracing the Neck farm of the late James Worth. A dozen snug homesteads are now to be found upon it. The house of Lane, lately Josiah Lupton's, occupies the site of the old Corwin mansion.

It has never been questioned, we believe, that Matthias Corwin came with Parson Youngs in 1640. He had resided for six years previously at Ipswich, Mass. After living in Southold eighteen years, he died in 1658, leaving two sons, John and Theophilus, and one daughter, Martha, who married Henry Case. In 1656, two years before his death, he was appointed with Barnabas Horton, William Wells, Lieut Budd and William Purrier to order Town affairs. This body of officers was possessed of almost unlimited powers, passing laws and ordinances for the government of the Colony, and adjusting local difficulties. Corwin and Purrier appear to have been citizen farmers of sound substantial judgment, and commanded the respect of all classes. See Corwin Genealogy.—J. W. C.

Two acres of meadow lying in the head of Toms Creek be it more or lesse:—

ffifteene acres more of woodland be it more or lesse lying neere or adjoyninge too the meadow grounds of John Herbert and John Tucker:—the land of Wm. Purrier lying West and Henry Whitney east.

Three acres of meadow, more or lesse lying neere the old feild by Toms Creeke pond—the meadow of Mr. John Youngs Pastor northeast, Lieutenant Budd South.

One acre and an halfe of arrable land more or lesse in the Old feild lying betweene the Land of Joseph Horton Southeast and John Tucker Northwest.

Two acres of Meadow more or lesse att Goose Creeke adjoyninge to Pine Neck—the meadow of Henry Scudder and John Scudder now in the possession of Mr Elton lying Northward.

One acre of meadow more or lesse on the northeast side of Hoggneck adjoyninge to the meadowe of Mrs. Wells formerly Edward Ketchums on the Northeast side.

Three acres of woodland more or lesse in the Calves Neck lying . . .

ffower acres and an halfe of meadow more or lesse in the Oysterpond meadowes neere to the South end of the hedge about the Tobacco houses:

The above said ffower acres and a halfe of meadowe more or lesse in the Oysterpounds meadowes, neere to the South end of the hedge about the Tobacco houses is exchanged by me John Curwine with Gidion Youngs, his mother Margaret Youngs, widowe consenting and agreeing to her said sonnes Gidions exchange for a ffourty lott of meadow contayning six acres more or less adjoyning to the lands of Charles Glover on the east, and the meadowe of Thomas More Senr formerly John Tuthills west:

A third lott of meadowe at Corchacke lying on the West side of the Old ffield, and extends itself in lenght

from the head of the meadow to the sea and containes three acres more or less and the meadow of Joseph Horton linge on the West.

A third lott of meadow at Accaboack, the meadow of Jeremiah Vaille ling northeast and the meadow of Abraham Whithare Southwest:

A fourth lott of meadow lying on the South side of Pehaconnucke River containinge eight acres more or less—the meadow of Thomas Mapes formerly John Painnes west, and the meadow of John Elton east.

Two hundred acres of Woodland more or less at Corchack the land of John Elton east, and the land of Mast[r] Williame Wells west.

Forty acres of woodland more or less at Corchacke the land of Richard Benjamin lying on the North, and the meadow of John Bud on the South, and the said meadow of John Budd lyeth within part of the aforesaid lands.

Exchanged with Samuell King a parcell of meadowe at Corchacke lying on the West side of the old ffeild from the spring upward to the head of the meadow for the parcell of meadow lying at Accabaucke within the land of Henry Case deceased—that is to say a second lot at Accabocke of meadow.

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Decembr th 6th 1655.

Barnabas Wynes Sen[ns] Lott whereon he inhabiteth as itt is now fenced in conteynes about tenn acres more or lesse, the Land of Joseph Herton lying Northeast and Thomas Scudder Southwest: *

* This homestead is now in the possession of the heirs of Moses Cleveland, deceased, and the heirs of Joseph Horton, deceased. Samuel, second son of Barnabas, inherited it and lived upon it. Barnabas, first son of Barnabas, went

Three acres of woodland more or lesse adjoyning to the reere fence of the aforesaid Lott being the remainder of eighteene acres properly belonging to his said accommodacōns and lying betweene the land of John Tucker Northeast and the said Thomas Scudder Southwest.

Two acres of meadow att Goose Creek bee it more or lesse, the meadow of Barnabas Horton lying South and Edward Tredwell north.

1677. Barnabas Wines of Southold have exchanged with Joshua Horton two acres of his whome lott lying next Goodman Hallocks, tew acres more or less & the said Joshua is to maintaine the whol fence round about it: This exchang is for two acres of meadow more or less w^{ch} the said Barnabas is to have of Joshua Horton, and which lys at goose Kreek, between Barnabas Horton on y^{e} West and John Curwin on y^{e} East.

Recorded April 1678.

JOSHUA HORTON.

The abovesaid three acres of woodland is measured and laid out by the Survaiers unto y^{e} son of y^{e} s^{d} Barnabas, namely—Barnabas Wines Jun^{r} to remaine to him y^{e} s^{d} Barnabas Wines Jun^{r} his heyres and assigns forever.

Ent^{d} 30 March 1683. Pr BENJ. YO. rd^{r}

Southold y^{e} fifth of March 1680.

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Moore Sen^{r} of Southold in y^{e} East Rideing of Yorkshire on Long Island, many causes mouving me thereunto:—I doe grant give or make over all my Houseing lands,

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in 1665 to Elizabethtown in New Jersey, and settled there; but after some twenty years returned, and probably soon went on his farm at Mattituck, to this day in possession of his descendants.—J. W. C.

cattle and horse kinde and swine and sheepe and sloope, and all the appurtinances thereto belonging, with all my moveables within dores or without unto my well beloved son Nathaniel Moore, to him his heyres or assigns for ever he y^e^ afores^d^ Nathaniel allowing his above mentioned ffather and mother sufficient maintenanc dureing their natureall life.

As witness my hand & seale.

Witness EDWARD PETTY THOMAS MOORE
SAMUEL SMYTH.

[Afterwards annulled.—J. W. C.]

This 7th of March 1680 Thomas Moore Sen^r^ appeared before me and this present writting acknowledged and owned before me.

JOHN YONGS high Sheriffe.

Entr^d^ y^e^ 7th of March 1680.

Pr. BENJ. YONGS rec^d^

The said writing is crossed and made void at the desire and with the muttuall consent of Thomas Moor, and Nathaniel Moore within named—this 15th day of Dec. 1683.

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Ffebruar 2d 1656.

Mr John Youngs iun his whom lott whereon he now inhabiteth conteyninge ffower acres more or lesse, the land lately James Haynes deceased lying east and the Towne Streete adjoyning to the west side thereof.*

* The home lot of Col. John Youngs, eldest son of Pastor John Youngs, was upon the southeast corner of the Town Street and the street leading to the head of Town Creek, now the homestead of Richard L. Peters, with the residences of J. Wickham Case, and Albertson Case, and others, upon its borders. His house stood nearly opposite that of his father. A part of the same—now occupied by Mr. Peters, so far as its history can be traced, is the identicall

[The Record of his Lands.]

Att the North Sea.

flowerteen acres of Woodland more or lesse lying betweene the land of Thomas Cooper east and the highway adjoyning to the Lott of Wm. Wells west:

Twelve acres more of Woodland more or lesse lyinge towards the North Sea, the land of Thomas Reeve being on the North side thereof . . . . .

Tenn acres of earable and woodland more or lesse lying and being in Saugust neck—the land of James

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house occupied by Col. Youngs during the whole of his life. It did not remain long in the Youngs' name, and changed owners several times before it came—about 100 years ago—into the hands of Richard Peters, a merchant, who kept his store upon the premises for a long series of years.

Col. Youngs was early in life called captain, having had command of a vessel for many years; in 1678 he was one of the patentees of the town; from 1660 to 1690 he was often delegate and deputy to New Haven and to Hartford; in 1681 he was sheriff of Yorkshire, which then embraced the present counties of Suffolk, Queens, and Kings.

He was familiar with the Indians—knew their language. In 1658, at a meeting called by Montalcet, he was chosen "interpreter." In 1672 the town confided to him the selection of "an honest, godly man to perform the office of minister," etc. He was a member of the Colonial Council from 1683 to 1697 (Wood's Long Island).

He was appointed (with Col. Arnold) by Gov. Sloughter one of the judges on Leisler's trial. In 1693 he was the colonel of 9 companies of militiamen. Col. Wm. Smith then succeeded him.

The Colonial records declare that he was a commissioner for running the boundary line between New York and Connecticut; that he was dismissed from the executive council of Gov. Dongan "for detailing aged and sickly men unfit for service, and others without arms or clothes;" had the oath of allegiance given him, but in excuse for not taking it and rendering due service, he reported himself living 150 miles away; that he "had no estate of his own, and very old, and that it is a thing impossible for him to serve." As he was not in sympathy with the governor

Haynes lately deceased being on the west side thereof and John Conckelyne sen[r] on the east:

ffower acres of woodland more or lesse in the Necke adjoyning to Toms Creeke head: the land of the said James Haynes now in the occupason of Benjamin Horton west and the said John Conckelyne east

In the Old feild.

One acre of earable land more or lesse the land sometyme Willm Salmons deceased now Benjamin Hortons South Leiutenant John Budd South.

One acre and an halfe more of earable land more or

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nor the government, these statements were probably made to avoid a compulsory attendance or a fine. For it is plain that he was not 150 miles, but 90 only, from New York; instead of "no estate" he owned large tracts of valuable land; sold on the 16th Dec. of the same year (1687) to Wm. Booth 200 acres, at Stirling, for £300; was only 64 years old, active, and transacting public and private business for ten years afterwards.

He was 17 years old when the town was settled; he matured early, and became thoroughly conversant with the history of the town, its rights, and its wants; was the confidant of all his associates, a favorite with the Indians, and the mediator between them and the whites in every case of discord. He was an intelligent, active man, deeply interested in the welfare of the settlement, and for half a century he spent more time and accomplished more labor for its prosperity and reputation, and the high status it has attained, than any man then or now living within its boundaries.

He died 12th April, 1697. No reliable memoranda of his own private family history is found. He married "Mary," Gardner and had sons John, Thomas, and Christopher, and perhaps Zerubable, and daughters Deborah and Martha, and perhaps others. In 1690 he gave a bond in the sum of £300 for the faithful performance of a marriage contract with Wid. Hannah Tooker. Of the marriage no record appears.

A very large proportion of the Youngs of this town and of the town of Riverhead can very clearly trace their lineage to the subject of this note, Col. John Youngs.—J. W. C.

less the Land formerly Edward Ketchum deceased, now in the possession of Willm Wells South, and William Purrier North.

In Hogg Neck.

Three acres of Land more or lesse lyinge betweene the Land of Thomas Reeve West and Thomas Moore east w^{ch} was formerly the land of Edward Stevenson.

One acre of Meadowe att Goose Creeke—the meadow of Barnabas Horton lying on the west side thereof:

Three acres of meadowe, more or less, in the meadowe on the south side the seller meadowe below the oysterponnds adjoyning to the uppland—the meadowe of William Wells lyinge southeastward.

Purchased of Benjamin Horton for valuable consideration thre acres of Land lying in y^{e} Old field, one acre & half whereof lyeth next unto y^{e} land of aboves^{d} John Youngs, on y^{e} north and Wm Hallock on y^{e} south—& y^{e} other half of y^{e} s^{d} three acres being one acre and half is bounde by y^{e} land formerly in y^{e} possession of Mr. Elton on y^{e} south.

Enter^{d} 14 March, 1680.

Capt John Yongs record.

Purchased of William Hallock by way of exchang one and half acre of land in y^{e} old field lying in y^{e} long lotts division, and bounded with his own Land w^{ch} he had of Benjamin Horton on y^{e} north.

Entered 1682, pr. Benj. Yo. rc^{dr}

One parcell of Woodland lyinge on the west side Starling harbour att the poynt thereof being about thirtie or ffortie acres given him by the Generall Court att New Haven in May one thousand six hundred ffortie nine and sythence converted to a ffarme:

NOTE.—The main part of the village of Greenport covers this entire tract.—J. W. C.

Att a Town meetinge held the nyne and twentieth day of November, one thousand six hundred ffiftie and nyne, the said John Youngs desired to purchase some lands adjoyninge to his said ffarme, lying betwixt it and a farme of John Ketchums, now purchased by Mr. Thomas Moore:

Whereupon it being voted, there was granted to him and his heires forever, (for such consideracon as was then expressed) All that parcell of upland runing uppon a straight lyne from the North corner of John Ketchum said ffarme, now the Said Thomas Moores to the head of a little cove next on this side of the generall fence.

And also all that parcell of meadow being the furthermost meadow beyond the Oysterponnds adjoyning to the long beach, not being formerly disposed or granted to any inhabitant.

ffower acres and an halfe of meadow more or lesse in the first meadow next the harbour mouth at Oysterponnd meadowes, the meadowe late Henry Scudders, since in the possession of John Elton, now in the occupacon of Barnabas Wynes iun South, and John Conckelyne north.

A certen parcell of woodland lying next within the old fence, runinge Northwest and South Southeast neerest, separating the Oysterponnd Necks of Land from all on the west side of the fence. The said parcell of Land goeinge from sea to sea being of breadth at the north sea two hundred sixty ffower poles more or lesse,—the breadth thereof at the comon path being two hundred thirty ffower poles more or lesse and on the south side extendinge itselfe to a certen hole in the West end of the plumb beach being like to an old seller, adjoyninge on the west side to Winter harbour.

More of his Lands Recorded.—See page 55.

Note.—The parcel of woodland last above described, lying east of the general fence which ran from the head of

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Thomas Scudder's whom Lott conteyninge ffower acres more or lesse, the land of Richard Terry lying Southwest and Barnabas Wynes Sen[r] northeast.*

Sterling Creek along the westerly boundary lines of the farms of H. Newell Youngs and Jeremiah King, dec[d], to the Sound, and having for its eastern boundary the east lines of the farms of F. W. Lord, dec[d], Jacob Youngs, Philip King and others, embraced an area of about five hundred acres now in the possession of David G. Floyd, the heirs of F. W. Lord, Jacob Youngs, John B. Youngs, Jer[h] King, dec[d], and others. Thomas Youngs, justice, was the last of the Youngs' who owned the farm entire. At his death, in 1816, it was divided between his five sons.

A diagram showing the location and quantity of Col. Youngs' lands in the immediate vicinity of Greenport would be a matter of interest to many, and has been attempted; but the effort to make it reasonably correct and reliable failing, it was, for the present, abandoned.

In 1649 the Gen[l] Court at New Haven gave him thirty or forty acres of woodland lying on the west side of Starling Harbor, at "the poynt thereof." The village of Greenport now covers it entirely.

In 1659 he bought of the town a parcel of upland lying between Starling Harbor and Thomas Moore's land—not easily located.

Later, in 1662, the town granted him, upon conditions, one third of the Comon land lying between the general fence east, and Hashamomack land west, covering probably the lands now of Mr. Tasker and others, east and south of his farm.

Col. Youngs, therefore—with the 500-acre farm already noticed—owned at one time all the tract lying between the east line of the late Major Thomas Moore's farm and the west line of the late James Wiggins and Jedediah Racket, including also the farm late of Bradley S. Wiggins, and, perhaps, the lands laying between Capt. William Y. Brown's farm and the Pine Swamp, now owned by T. F. Price, S. S. Wiggins and Wm. H. H. Moore.—J. W. C.

* Thomas Scudder came to Southold from Salem about 1651. In 1656 he sold his town accommodations to John Baylis and removed to Huntington, as did also his brothers Henry and John. His Southold home lot is now occupied by Charles A. Case.—J. W. C.

Twelve acres of woodland more or lesse sometymes Stephen Medcalfes, lately Willm Fanseys runinge east & West behinde the reeres of the said whom lotts, lying betweene the lands of Joseph Horton . . . . . Barnabas Hortons sometymes John Englands . . . . . .

ffowerteene acres of woodland more or lesse at North Sea—the land of Richard Terry lying West & . . . . . East . . . . . .

Tenn acres more of woodland . . . . . be it more or lesse the lands of Mr Herbert and Robert Akerley.

Ffour acres of Woodland more or lesse at Toms Creeke adjoyninge to the North Sea—the land sometymes William Salmons deceased. Sythence Henry Whitnies southerly.

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse in Toms Creeke meadowes on the South side of the Water Mill adjoyning to the meadowe of John Conckelyne Sen^{r} on the Northwest.

One acre of earable land more or lesse in the old feild betwixt the land of Geoffrey Easty south & . . . . . .

Six acres of Land more or lesse in Hogneck—the land sometymes Barnabas Wynes sen^{r} since Mr. Eltons, west and Annanias Conckelynes since in the possession of George Miller east . . . . . .

One acre more of meadowe . . . . . be it more or lesse the meadowe of Lieutenant Budd South and Mr. Herbert east.

These lands first given to Stephen Medcalfe, w^{ch} are above written.

All the lands and appurtenances thereof, above written were purchased by John Balyes of the said Thomas Scudder about the tenth month 1656.

ffortie two acres of Land more lyinge towards the North sea, by him formerly purchased of Henry Whitney—the land of Philemon Dickison lyinge on the West: and Richard Terry on the east:

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Thomas Reeves, whom lott being ffower acres more or lesse, the lands of Thomas Terry South and Richard Terry North.*

ffowerteene acres of earable & woodland more or lesse att Northsea, the land of Robert Akerly West & of Thomas Mapes, now in the possession of Mr. Wells east:

Twelve acres of Woodland more or lesse lyinge towards the North Sea—the land now Benjamin Hortons formerly William Salmons Northerly & John Youngs Southerly.

ffowerteone acres of woodland more or lesse at the North Sea the land of Thomas Stevenson, lately Thomas Coopers by purchase of Philemon Dickison: the land of Thomas Terry east & the said Philemon Dickison West.

ffower acres at head of Toms Creeke more or lesse—the land of Thomas Moore purchased of Edward Stevenson west Arthur Smyth east.

One acre of earable land in the Old field more or lesse the land of Arthur Smyth Southeast & Benjamin Horton Sometymes William Salmons Northwest:

Six acres more or lesse in Hogneck betwixt the land of Mr. John Youngs iun east & Richard Benjamin west.

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* This home lot lay at the South end of the Town Street, second Easterly from the bridge. He probably married Mary, daughter of William Purrier, and mother of James, executor of the will of his grandfather Purrier. There are no papers to show who the successors of Thomas Reeve in the ownership of this lot were. Silas Vail was living upon it about the year 1800 to 1808, and then it became the property and residence of Rev. Jonathan Huntting from 1809 to 1850, when he died, leaving it to his son Edward, who has ever since made it his home.—J. W. C.

Two acres of meadow more or lesse adjoyning to the creeke comeing out of the South harbour, being the third and furthermost branch thereof.

One acre more of meadowe bee it more or lesse lyinge above the second branch of the said South harbour from the Towne towards Curchaug:

Six acres of Woodland more or lesse adjoyninge to the reere of his whom lott, Richard Terry & Thomas Terryes lately by him purchased of Barnabas Horton who had the same of John England.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse lyinge neere the Tobacco houses, beneath the Oysterponnd—the meadow of Thomas Terry Southeast & John Curwin Northwest.

Two acres more or lesse in the Calves Neck frontinge uppon the Creeke next—Philemon Dickison eastward Thomas Terry eastward.

ffive acres and a quarter of land more or lesse adjoyninge to six acres of Land w^{ch} hee formerly purchased of Barnabas Horton as is recorded on the other side: the breadth thereof ffower and twentie pole—the east side two & ffortie—and the West side about ffower and thirty:

Two hundred twentie ffower acres of woodland in Curchaug more or lesse as the same is now staked out, lyinge betweene the land of Philemon Dickison on the west and William Wells east:

ffortie acres more or lesse in the fforte neck at Curchauge lyinge betwixt the land of Robert Smyth on the South and Richard Terry on the North.

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse in the greate meadowe at Curchaug, Robins Island Neck on the east side—the meadowe of William Wells on the North side and Thomas Moores iun on the South side, bounded with the Creek on the West:

Three acres of meadow more or less at the enttering

in of hoog neck bounded on the West by a trench, that is as a fence to the meadow—and on the east by the meadow of John Budd.

Som of the said meadow is a kinde of fresh, which meadow he had by vertu of an exchang of John Budd.

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Richard Terryes, whom Lott conteyning ffower acres more or lesse;—the land of Thomas Reeve South and Thomas Scudder North.*

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* These premises are situated on the West side of the Town Street and were opposite the residence of [1]Thomas Mapes, Justice.

After the death of Richard in 1675 his widow Abigail remained upon the old homestead during her life, her son John residing with her. John then left the homestead. Afterwards Nathaniel Overton, who married Alathea Way, a granddaughter of Pastor Hobart, lived upon this lot for a long period of time. It is now occupied—on the Street—by Moses Cleveland, Charles S. Williams and George B. Simons.

[1]Richard Terry, Recorder, left the village of Southold and built and settled upon his [1]Quasha Neck farm at "Corchaug" about the year 1672–4, when his official career closed.

[1]Quasha, or Pequash Neck, embraced not only the Neck and homestead of [2]William Wells, now of Eugene H. Goldsmith, but also this farm of Richard Terry, lying east of and adjoining to it. The farm or neck included all the lands on the South side of the Road, between the lane at Buckingham's Corner, and the land of —— Golden at the Fresh Meadows, and was bounded on the South by the North line of the farms of G. Terry Case and B. Parker Tuthill. The east half of this farm went to [2]Richard, and is now occupied by —— Selleck, Daniel Buckingham and others; and to Nathaniel fell the West half forming now the homesteads of John Y. Billard, William C. Mapes, —— Golden and others.

He had three other sons, Gershom, John, and Samuel, and five daughters. Gershom, who was the oldest son of Richard, went early to Corchaug and settled on the farm,

Seaven acres of Woodland more or lesse at North Sea, the land now John Balyes Sometymes William Purrier Southward—Thomas Mapes Northward,—w^ch^ lott in truth was layed out eight acres.

Seaven acres more there, bee they more or lesse, the land of Barnabas Wynes Sen^r^ Southerly & William Purriers, formerly John Medcaulfes Northerly.

Six acres of Woodland more or lesse lyinge betweene

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still in part occupied by his descendants, Constant B. Terry, and his sister Elizabeth, wife of Alfred Smith; another representative of this branch of the Terry's is found in J. Baldwin Terry of Peconic, son of Joseph, who was son of the 4th Gershom.

John remained at Southold with his mother Abigail; he had married Hannah, daughter of Nathaniel Moore, and after his mother's death, about 1686, he appears to have removed to Oysterponds. He left five sons and three daughters. Henry H. and Samuel K. Terry, residing at Orient, sons of the late Joseph Terry, are from 1st John in a direct line. Of Samuel we have learned but little.

Space here is not accorded to more than name Uriah and Nathan, the 1st, 2d and 3d Elijah Terry and their brothers, and the present Richard Terry, who have made Cutchogue their home.

It is claimed by many of his descendants that 1st Richard was a member of the original band of Parson Youngs. Now, although there is nothing in his age (which was 28 in 1640) nor in any written document extant to disprove the claim, I might here, once for all, say, that after diligent search of records, and consultation of old histories, I can find no full list or record of the names of the men who composed the company of Parson Youngs, who settled at Southold in 1640.

There is no reason to believe that any such list exists.

The romantic story of the famed "thirteen"—the offspring of a fertile genius and a warm imagination, and of old tradition—was dwelt upon and rehearsed and repeated till in the mind of its venerable and respected author, all the incidents assumed the form of truth and reality. Facts and figures, however, tear away its whole foundation, and scatter the fairy fabric to the winds.—J. W. C.

the North sea and the whom lott reeres—the land now Benjamin Hortons formerly Mr Goodyeares North and Thomas Cooper South.

Other six acres of like land more or lesse on the back of the reere lotts—the land of Barnabas Horton Southerly and Samuell King Northerly.

ffive acres three roods of Woodland more or lesse lying on the east side of Sangust Neck—the land of Peter Payne, formerly Thomas Coopers Westerly.

Other five acres three roods of like land more or lesse lying neere the reere of Mr Joseph Youngs whom lott betwixt the Land of Samuell King Northwest & Benjamin Hortons Southeast.

Two acres of woodland more or lesse lying at Toms Creeke head upon the very poynt next the meadowe—the highway goeinge betweene it and Samuell Kings lott:

Three acres of earable and woodland in Hogneck more or lesse—the land of Thomas Moore West—Robert Akerly east—

Other, three acres there more or lesse, the land of Geoffrey Easty east and . . . . . West:

Three acres of meadow more or lesse lyinge in the fresh meadowes, betwixt the meadow of Thomas Cooper north and William Purrier South:

Other three acres of meadow, there more or lesse the meadowe of Arthur Smyth lyinge Northwest, and Barnabas Hortons Southeast:

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse lying on the South poynt of the great meadowes next beyond the Creeke adjoyning to the Tobacco houses, betweene the meadow of Mr . . . . . west & John Elton northeast.

One acre of Land more or lesse in the Old field lately granted to him and his heires forever by Mr John Youngs iun, the land of Benjamin Hortons formerly

William Salmons South and Lieutenant John Budd North:

Six acres more or lesse of land lying to the east of the fresh meadowes and adjoyning the same—which land was exchanged by the inhabytants of Southold with the said Richard Terry for six acres more or less of his land lying in Hogg Neck.

Tew acres of land more or lesse in the Caulfes Neck buting to the Creek at the South end, and to the hiway at the North end—the land of William Purrier formerly Barnabas Wynes Jun on the West, and the land of Samuell Kinge on the east.

More. tew hundred twenty fower acres of Land at Corchaug more or lesse—the land of Robert Smith on the Northeast, and the Lands of widowe Cooper on the Southwest—buting to the North Sea at the Northwest end and to the hyway at the Southeast end:

Tew acres of meadow more or lesse in the Broad meadows at Corchauge—the meadow of John Swesy lying on the Northward side and the meadow of Jeremiah Vaille on the Southward side—buting against a little creeke at the east end, and to an Island of trees on the West:

Twenty acres of Land more or lesse in the fort Necke the land of Widowe Reeves on the Southeast and the hyway on the Northwest:

Twenty acres of Land more or lesse in Corchaug broad feild, lying in the bottom of the feilld—the sea on the Southeast and the Land of Samuell King on the Northwest—the said Land of Samuell Kings, was Barnabas Wines Junior formerly.

More of his land entred.—See page 59.

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Martij 14*to* 1656.

Thomas Terryes, whom Lott lying next to the Bridge at the west end of the Towne and two acres of Mea-

dowe, runinge alloung by the West side of the said Lott, and part whereof being within the fence thereof: *

One acre more of meadow lying on the north side of hogg neck lately purchased of Geoffrey Easty, and being on the east side of Arthur Smyth meadowe there.

ffowerteen acres of Woodland (bee it more or lesse)

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* This lot is the extreme Southerly lot on the West side of the Town Street, "lying next to the Bridge." It appears a bridge had been built over the little stream that flowed along the South side of Thomas Terry's home lot as early as 1652. The crossing was probably at that day through a swamp and morass, since dried up and filled in, though a bridge across "the run" is still deemed necessary for the convenience of the traveling public. Thomas Terry, after he came to Southold, occupied this homestead till he died in 1672. His wife, Marie, died the 14th of Jan., 1659. He left two sons, Daniel and Thomas, and daughters Elizabeth and Ruth; and Mary, who is supposed to have married Thomas Reeve, who owned the lot adjoining Thomas Terry on the south. Daniel, from the record of his home lot in 1686, lived upon the lot his father occupied, by the bridge. Afterwards it was for a long period the dwelling place of "Good Jonathan Horton," who was the son of first William, who was son of first Jonathan, who was the son of Barnabas. Patrick May now owns and lives upon the premises. Thomas Terry, jun., son of [1]Thomas, was in Oysterponds about the time of his father's death, and it may be he was there some years before; the precise time of his settlement there has not been ascertained.

His home lot of 5 acres, in Oysterponds, was at the head of the lane or highway leading from the Main Road to the Harbor. He bounds it west and north by Samuel King; east and north by Gideon Youngs; south by the highway (Lib. C. 88)—now occupied by George Tuthill.

It is singular that Mr. Griffin, whose "Journal" was designed for, and really is, a memoir of Oysterponds, rather than of the Town of Southold, omits all mention of this home lot and residence of [2]Thomas Terry; and in his list of the heads of families in Oysterponds in 1700 the name of Thomas Terry does not appear, although he lived there and died 24 years subsequently.

In 1677 Abraham Whittier sold "Abram's Island" at Oysterponds to "Thomas Terry, merchant, of Block Island;"

lying att North Sea butting uppon the greate pond—the Land of Thomas Reeve east and the comons west.

Twelve acres of Woodland lyinge at the neather end of the faulled trees:—the Land of Lieutenant John Budd . . . . .

ffower acres of Woodland more or lesse lying att Toms Creeke Neck—the land late of John Peakens, now Mr Boothes South, and Benjamin Hortons North:

Eighteene acres of Land (more or lesse) lying in Hogg Neck att the corner next the mouth of Goose Creeke.

One hundred and twelve acres more or lesse att Corchauge the land of Widow Cooper on the Northeast, and the land of Thomas Mapes Southwest—which Land was formerly in the possession of Thomas Brush;

More in Corchaug. Old ffield.

Twentie acres more or lesse—the land of Joseph Youngs Junior on the Northeast and the land of Jeremiah Vaile on the Southwest:

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but supposed, from the names of other interested parties mentioned in the deed, and from the entire absence of any written evidence, to be [2]Thomas Terry, yeoman of Oysterponds.

About the year 1713 to 1715 (Griffin's Journal), he became possessed of the house and lands now of E. Hampton Mulford, and there he resided and died in 1724, devising by will property to his grandsons Jonathan, Thomas, and William—his son [3]Thomas having been drowned the year previous, he leaving sons [4]Thomas, Daniel, and Joseph. After the lapse of a few years, the Terrys all left the homestead of their father and grandfather [2]Thomas. Jonathan bought the farm of Joshua Curtis (adjoining the Eagle Neck Farm) which, through the late Daniel T. Terry and his sons Jesse and David, has come into the possession and occupation of Moses, George, Orville, Marcus, and Charles, sons of Jesse and David. From [2]Thomas Terry sprang the late Capt. Thomas Terry of Southold, and Daniel T. Terry of Oysterponds, and Jesse Terry of Hogneck, and many others whose families are still numerous in the Town.—J. W. C.

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse at Corchauge, the meadow of Robert Smith on the Northwest, and so it runs along by the side of the Necke to the Meadowe of John Budd:

Two acres more or lesse in the Calves Necke—the land of Widow Reeves on the east, and the Land of Samuell King on the west:

A ffirst Lott at Occabocke, the Land of John Conklinne Jun on the East, and the Land of John Budd on the West:

A second Lott of Meadow at Occabock, on this side the River containing three acres more or lesse the land of Widowe Youngs on the East, and the land of Thomas Mapes on the West.

A second Lott of Meadow at Occobocke on the furthest side the River containing fower acres more or lesse:—the meadow of Joseph Youngs Jun^{r} on the North and Master William Wells on the South:

One acre of meadow more or less at Corchauge neere Robines Island necke—the meadow of Benjamin Horton on the Southwest, and the meadowe of Thomas Reeve on the North, the which meadowe he had of Benjamin Horton by exchange.

Another parsell of meadow in hogg necke at Brushis hill by pedlers cove, which he had allso of Benjamin Horton by exchange.

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Southold, December y^{e} last, 1658.

William Purriers, whom lott conteyning ffower acres more or lesse, the habitacon of Philemon Dickison Southwest and Thomas Mapes Northeast:*

* This home lot, now incorporated in the farm of Hiram Terry, is situated on the East side of Town Street, opposite the residence of Edward Huntting. Goodman Purrier left no son, and since his death the name has had

Seaven acres more adjoyning to the reere of his said whom lott, & Philemon Dickison's—also, exchanged with John Elton & w^ch^ hee bought of John Scudder:

ffifteene acres more lyinge neere Toms Creeke and belonging to the said whom lott:

ffifteene acres more there purchased of John Balies formerly belonging to the Lott now in the possession of Captaine John Underhill:

Twentie three acres more of woodland more or lesse, adjoyning to an arme of Toms Creeke aforesaid, and fronts upon a lott sometymes in the possession of Thomas Stevenson formerly an inhabitant in Southhold.

Three acres of meadowe ground more or less adjoyning to the said Land, lyinge next the said Creeke.

One acre and an halfe of earable land more or lesse in the Old feild lying between the Land of John Youngs iun Southeast and . . . . . Northwest.

Tenn acres and an halfe of woodland more or less butting uppon the greate swampp—William Halliock's land lyinge on the South and John Baylis North:

Seaven acres more of woodland more or lesse at the North sea sometymes Mathew Edwards—the Land of Thomas Mapes Sometymes Geoffrey Easty North & . . . . . South:

One acre and an halfe of meadowe lyinge at the head of South harbour.

Three acres more at the fresh meadowes, more or lesse—the meadowe of Richard Terry Northeast and widow Payne Southwest:

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no representative in the Town. He was repeatedly a deputy to the Court at New Haven, and stood high in the community, holding responsible offices and places of trust. He left three daughters—Mary, who married Thomas Reeve; Sarah who married Thomas Mapes, Sen^r^, and Martha, who married Thomas Osman.—J. W. C.

Eighteene acres earable and woodland lyinge at Hogg Neck, nyne whereof belongeth to his owne whom lott three more thereof belongeth to a lott sometymes Mathew Edwards the other six hee exchanged with James Haynes deceased the land of John Tucker East & W^m^ Wells land sometymes Edward Ketchum West:

Att the Oysterponnd meadowes.

Six acres of meadowe more or lesse neere the Old Seller, lyinge betweene the meadowe of John Haynes North and Benjamin Horton South.

And all that parcell of meadowe, fresh and salt lyinge next the Canoe Place att Mattituck of late years in his possession beinge and to him given by the Towne at their meetinge held the eight and twentieth of October 1658.

Two acres of woodland more or lesse at Toms Creeke Neck—the land of Samuell King lyinge on the South Poynt.

Six acres of Woodland more or lesse sometymes Thomas Mapes purchased by W^m^ Purrier of Mathew Edwards, Mr. Herberts land lyinge North.

Three acres of meadowe, more or lesse adjoyninge to his owne meadowe att Toms Creeke w^ch^ hee had by way of exchange of Thomas Mapes.

All that neck of land formerly called Peakins neck and the meadowe thereunto belonging adjoining to Toms Creeke w^ch^ hee had by way of exchange of Mr. Booth.

An acre and an halfe of earable land in the Old feild more or lesse, adjoyninge to his owne land there w^ch^ hee had by way of exchange of John Swasey:

ffower acres of Land in the Caulfes Neck adjoyninge to the Land he had by way of exchange from John Elton.

Seaven acres of Land more or lesse, adjoyninge to the reere of his whom Lott formerly had by way of exchange of John Elton aforesaid.

All that neck of Land as it lyeth betweene his meadowe at Mattituck and John Tuthills meadow on the Southwest side adjoyninge to the canoe place * vidd^ct^ where they drawe on the canoes into Mattituck Pond: —buttinge in the Northwest on the Land of Joseph Youngs Jun^r^ Philemon Dickinson, Thomas Reeve and William Wells: a greate ffresh pond lying within the said lands of the said William Purrier, Thomas Reeve and Williams Wells.

A Sartaine meadow lying on the Southwest of P. . . . .Punk meadow, and his on land—lying also on the Southwest of the abovesaid meadow, which meadow was exchanged with John Tuthill for his Seller meadow at the Oysterponds.

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Decembris ult. 1658.

Robert Smyth's whom lott fower acres more or lesse adjoyninge to Mrs. Youngs widdowe Northwest—the Land late John Paynes now in the said Robert Smyth possession by purchase from John Payne Southeast it also conteyninge . . . . . acres more or lesse.†

Six acres more of Woodland adjoyninge thereunto lately by him purchased of Richard Browne.

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* The "Canoe place" here spoken of, and named in one other instance, was at the head of Mattituck Creek. The Indians sometimes drew their canoes from the Creek on Peconic Bay—sometimes called Reeves' Creek—to the Pond or head of Mattituck Creek, and also the opposite course, and the "Great Fresh Pond," on which the three tracts of Purrier, Reeve and Wells bordered, or to which they at least had access, was the present Mattituck Pond. The first or original way from Southold to Riverhead, was on the South side of the Pond.—J. W. C.

† Smyth's home lot was at the east end of the Town Street, adjoining the land of John Payne on the east. William B. Vail now lives upon the lot.—J. W. C.

One acre of meadowe beinge at Hogg neck lyinge next Barnabas Hortons Westerly.

Mr. John Budd, his record of two acres of Land purchased of Mr. Nicholas Eeds for valuable consideration in hand received two acres of Land lying in the Old field:—one acre whereof bounded by y^e^ land of Benjamin Yongs on the South and Joseph Yongs on the North:—the other acre is bounded by y^e^ land of Benjamin Yongs on the North and Mrs. Hutchson on the South now in y^e^ possessio of John Paine j:—

Entred 13th March 168$\frac{8}{4}$ pr. Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

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January 6^to^ 1658.

John Tuthills whom lott ffower acres more or lesse, the Land of Richard Benjamin Southeast and Samuell King Southwest.*

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* This home lot—the first one occupied by John Tuthill in Southold, so far as we have any data—was on the corner where the Universalist Church now stands, and embraced the homestead of M. C. Cleveland as far easterly as "John Tuthill's lane," and also a part, at least, of the lot of A. Irwin Booth.—A, p. 59.

He bought this lot, as he states—A 20—of George Miller on the 19th Feb. 1656, when he was not quite 21 years old. The next year, 1657, he married Deliverance King. She was the sister of Samuel King; and his home lot adjoined Tuthill's on the West. In 1660 John Tuthill sold the above-named home lot to Joseph Sutton, shoemaker of Southampton, and in 1661 he purchased the home lot of John Baylis at the South end of the Town Street, originally Thomas Scudder's lot.

In 1665 he sold this lot to Doct. Robert Trusteane, who failed to fulfil the contract stipulations, and in 1667 Tuthill again sold the place to Jacob Corey. From these papers and dates, and from the papers and dates of Richard Brown and of Samuel King, as found of record, we infer, notwithstanding the statements of Mr. Thompson, and the traditions of Mr. Griffin, that John Tuthill went to Oysterponds

Three acres of wood Land more or lesse adjoyninge to the reere of the said lott, the land of Mr Youngs, Pastor east, the cartway west.

One acre in the Old feild more or lesse the land of Leiutenant Budd north—Mrs Youngs wid South.

Seaven acres of Woodland more or lesse at North sea the land of Richard Benjamin west, the cartway east.

Tenn acres neere the greate Swamp, more or lesse the land of Charles Glover Southward.

ffower acres more of Woodland more or lesse in Toms Creeke Neck the Land of Richard Benjamin North, and the cartway there South.

Two acres meadow more or lesse at Goose Creeke the meadowe of Richard Benjamin South, John Elton North.

Three acres more of meadowe more or lesse in the greate meadowe neere eagle Neck beyond the Oyster

not sooner than 1658 to 1660. It will be remembered that "the JOHN TUTHILL" of whom we are writing was not the "Pilgrim John, of Yennicok," who was appointed by the Court at New Haven in 1642 to be "Constable to order the affayrs of that plantacio." "Pilgrim John" was, as Mr. C. B. Moore suggests, the uncle of that John who settled at Oysterponds, and who was the John Tuthill referred to in the release made to William Wells in A, p. 105, Town Records.

"Pilgrim John," named as above, and once again, in Dodd's Register, had no home lot assigned to him, owned no lands, and was probably only a temporary sojourner in Southold; where he lived, and when he died, we have no knowledge. The late Judge William H. Tuthill states in his able address at the Tuthill family gathering at Cutchogue in 1867, that after diligent research he was unable to gather any facts in relation to his history.

As a further identification of this 1st Oysterpond John Tuthill, we find under the record of his home lot, on the same page (A 20), a continuous list of all the lands of *John Tuthill*, beginning in 1656, and ending about the year of his death, 1717.

That this Oysterpond 1st John Tuthill was not a cotemporary of Pastor Youngs, nor one of his original Church or Colony, as is generally asserted and believed, may be con-

ponnds—the meadow of Mrs. Youngs widd. east—Mr Booth South.

Eighteene acres more or lesse in Hogg neck, twelve whereof came by an exchange wth Pastor Youngs—the land of John Curwin lyinge westward.

George Miller, late of Southold by his deede in writeinge bearinge date the nyneteenth day of Februarie 1656, under his hand and seale for the consideracon therein expressed, sold unto John Tuthill & his heires all that his then dwellinge house, barne, whom lott with all and singular the appurtennes therein specified and herein above p'ticulerly expressed, as thereby at large doth appeare.*

Thre acres of meadow more or less lying nere the hoogsty necke in the lower neck att Oyster pond, within the land of Pastor Yongs:—the meadow of Barnabas Hortton formerly the meadow of Joseph hortton on the South side.

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sidered an established fact: he was but five years old at the time of the Settlement; and that he was not the son of John Tuthill the pilgrim—who is supposed by some to have come with Pastor Youngs—but the son of Henry Tuthill, is now admitted by all.

He married a second wife, Sarah Young, in 1690, by whom he had a daughter who died young. He was a man of great enterprise, energy, and will; controlled and guided by strong common sense, honesty of purpose, and religious principle. No man had, perhaps, to so great an extent the confidence of the community, as the record trusts of Richard Brown, Abraham Whitehere and others bear ample testimony.

Many parcels of land in Oysterponds and Southold, at Corchaug and Occabauk, stand in his name upon the Town Records.

He was a trusty public officer and a worthy private citizen.

He died 12 Octo. 1717, æ 82, leaving four sons and five daughters, of whom we have ample genealogical and historical details.—J. W. C.

* Miller afterwards settled at East Hampton.—J. W. C.

Two acres of meadow, more or lesse, lyinge in the greate salt meadowe at Curchage, Mr Herbert meadowe southwest and widowe Coopers east, w^ch^ hee had of Thomas Dymon by way of exchange.

Six acres more or lesse in the Seeler Meadowe att Oysterponds which he had of William purrier by way of exchange for meadow which the said William Purrier had of his at Corchack: the said meadow in the Seller meadow before named—the meadow of Capt: John Yongs lying north, and the meadow of Thomas More South fformerly the meadow of Benjamin hortton.

Eighten acres more or lesse of Woodeland lying by and adjoyning to the reare of John Tutthill his lott—which Land was purchased of Joseph Horton in the year sixty on, by the said John Tutthill for a considerable som in hand payd.

A second lott of woodland and meadow in both the necks at Oysterponnds—forscore and ten acres in the upper necke—the land of John Conkline Jun^r^ on the east, and the lands of John Cory on the West.

An other parsell of the said second lott in the lower neck containing one hundred acres more or less—the land of John Conckline Jun^r^ on the east, and the Land of John Cory on the West.

And the meadow that belongeth to the aforesaid Second lott lyeth in the lower neck & is in quantity three acres more or less: the meadow of pastor John Yongs on the east, and the meadow of Capt Sillvester on the west, formerly in the possessione of Geoffry Jones:—Which abovesaid second lott properly apertains and belongs to John Tuthill by vertu of an exchang with Thomas Osman.

More of his Land recorded, see page 62.

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January 5^to^ 1658.

John Swaseys, whom lott ffower acres more or lesse—Leiutenant Budd lott west Barnabas Hortons east.*

Att North Sea.

One and Twenty acres of woodland more or lesse, the land of Barnabas Horton east & Leiutenant John Budd west.

Twelve acres more of woodland more or lesse in the necke adjoyninge to the head of Toms Creeke—six thereof belonging properly to the said whom lott, the land of . . . . . West . . . . . east, and the other six exchanged for other land with William Purrier by ffannie Nicholls since deceased, then sole proprietor of the same.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse at Goose Creeke, the meadow of Barnabas Wynes Sen South and Richard Benjamin North.

One acre & an halfe of earable land in the old feild, the land of William Wells South and William Purrier north.

A peece of meadowe at the goeinge in to little Hogg neck, lately purchased of John Elton.

Seaven acres of woodland at North Sea more or lesse the land sometymes John Englands, now in the possession of Barnabas Horton West.

Seaven acres more neere the little pond, the Land of Charles Glover east.

Charles Tucker late of Southold Gent. deceased by his deede in writeinge bearinge date the first day of ffebruarie 1657 for valuable consideracon conveyed to

* This lot, now owned and improved by Samuel S. Vail, was long owned by John Salmon and then by his wife, who, dying, gave it to the 1st Church of Southold. Swasey in about 1667 sold the lot to Thomas Moore, Sen^r^, and removed to Aquebogue (Northville), and settled probably on the large farm late of Rev. Moses Swezey, and since of Joshua Downs and Salem Wells.—J. W. C.

the said John Swasey all his right and interest in the above written whom lott & all the accommodacons thereunto of right belonging with th' èpptennes, as in & by the same deede at large appeareth.

John Elton also by his deede in writeinge bearinge date the twelveth of December 1657, conveyed all his right & interest to that first lott w^ch^ hee purchased of Robert Smyth, only reservinge the house lott & meadow to himselfe, to the said John Swasey & his heires forever, as more fully may appeare by the same deede.

A second lott of woodland att Occobock,—the land of Thomas Osman, formerly in the possessione of John Tuthill on the west, and on the east the land allso that was layd out to John Tuthill.

Another Second Lott at accobock of woodland, the land of John Conklin Jun^r^, formerly in the possession of Edward Petty on the east and the land of Barnabas wines Sen^r^ on the west:

More. On seacond Lott of meadow on the ffurther side the Rivver att Occbock which he hade by vertue of exchange w^th^ Captane John Youngs, the meadow of Ensigne John Booth now in the possession of John Swasey on the west:—and on the east, the other halfe of the sayd Capt John youngs meadow.

One forth Lott of meadow at Occabocke in the greate meadowe by the plum bushes, which meadowe the said John Swezye obtained of Maste^r^ John Eltone by vertue of an exchange—and the said John Swezye his owne meadowe bounds it on both the sides.

[Record is here made of two lots of which it is said:]

The two second lotts above named not being payd for y^e^ s^d^ parties concerned have agreed y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ second lotts shall return to y^e^ said Richard brown his heirs & assigns for ever -- & in y^e^ presence and with y^e^ consent of y^e^ parties concerned y^e^ record of y^e^ s^d^ two second lotts is crossed.

pr Benj. Yongs.

July 6, 1667.

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January 6to 1658.

Charles Glovers whom lott ffive acres more or lesse fronting uppon the Creek, and adjoyninge to the reeres of Thomas Moores, Benjamin Hortons & John Haynes whom lott Southward.*

ffowerteene acres woodland at the North Sea more or lesse Seaven acres thereof lyinge eastward of the little ponnd, the land of John Swasey west—Richard Browne east: the other seaven acres to the eastward of Richard Browne.

ffowerteene acres of Woodland more or lesse at the greate Swampp next to the land of Barnabas Horton purchased of Richard Benjamin—and the other fowerteene acres thereof purchased of John Tuthill.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse on the North

* His home lot lay along the margin of Town Creek—lately occupied by J. Wickham Case, now by Thomas Carroll. The house of Samuel Glover, son of Charles, stood near where the house of Benjamin Horton now stands.

Charles Glover was a shipwright. He had a grant of land from the Town, on Hallock's Neck, across the Creek, easterly from his house, for a shipyard. There he continued to build vessels till he died, and there during the present century have a sloop and a schooner been built by John C. Wells of this village. Though in possession of the splendid Eagle Neck farm as early as 1658, Mr. Glover never himself occupied it: he died at his old homestead on the Creek in January, 1665. Samuel, only son of Charles, came into possession after the decease of his father, but for a long series of years remained at Southold as the successor of his father in the shipbuilding business. In 1676–7 one John Greete appears to have been living on the farm, probably as a tenant. [1] Samuel occupied the farm at the time of his death in 1715; then his son [2] Samuel became the owner, then his son [3] Charles, and finally [3] Charles' son, Grover, who died in 1803, without children, and [1] Rufus Tuthill became the proprietor. His son, [2] Rufus, and his grandsons, Thomas V. and Peter W., held the same, and his great grandson, Daniel T. Tuthill, still owns a part of Eagle Neck.—J. W. C.

side of Eagle Neck beyond the Oysterponnds, the meadow of Thomas Cooper late Robert Akerleyes Southeast, and Pastor Youngs Northwest.

Three acres of meadow more or lesse lyinge on the northeast poynt of Hoggneck.

A spang of meadowe adjoyninge to the creeke & lyinge open to the comons behinde Richard Brownes lott, with six rood of ground on each side.

Two acres of woodland more or lesse in Calves Neck the land of Arthur Smyth northward and Robert Smyth Southward.

ffower acres of woodland in the calves neck more or less, buttinge on the Creeke and adjoyning to his own two acres & which he purchased of Arthur Smyth.

Seaven acres of upland more or lesse at the North Sea, the land of Richard Browne lyinge on the east side and Robert Smyth on the West.

A p'cell of woodland from sea to sea, from a certen hoole like to an old seller beinge in the west end of the plumb beach devidinge betweene the land of Captaine John Youngs, and this being broad on the South side, thirty pole—at the path twenty eight pole,—at the north sea fforty pole, John Conkelyne sen[r] lying on the east side.*

Eagle Neck lying betweene John Conckelyne Sen[r] westward and Thomas Rider east, on the South side eightie pole: at the gate twenty fower pole north eighty ffive pole—goinge ffrom sea to Sea.

Three acres of meadowe more or less at Egle Neck which meadow lyeth within his owne Land, and hade it by exchaing with widow Cooper and was formerly in the possetion of Robert Akerely.

* This tract adjoined the farm of Col. John Youngs, at Greenport, and embraced the farm late of James Wiggins, dec[d], on the Bay, and the lands of Jedediah Racket, dec[d], and others, north of the main highway.—J. W. C.

One ffirst Lott of meadow on the westward side of Egle Neck which meadow he had by exchainge of Thomas Mapes and was formerly the meadow of John Paine.

A former grant renued to Captaine Charles Glover at a Towne Meeting held the 24 of January Anno: 1669, of a peece of land betwixt Capt^{n} Youngs reere, and the Creeke whereon his now dwelling house standeth; which land is to extend itselfe in lengtht five polle and tenn feete, and in breadth at the West end twenty three feet, and in breadth at the east end Sixteen feete and an halfe.

Also purchased of John Budd on first lott at Accobauk throughout, that doth or ever did belonge to it:—And his first Lott to be the easter part of his lott at Accobauck, and part of the meadowe that belongeth to the said Lott must be next to the ester must, which hee the said John Budd reserveth for himselfe:—which is the meadow on this side the River,—but all those p'sells of meadowe on the south side the River and other apertanances belonging to a first Lott is comprehended within the abovesaid purchas:—excepting the Wadeing River meadowe.

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January 6to 1658.

Thomas Moores whom Lott, six acres, more or lesse—the widdowe Paynes habitacon Southwest—the Creeke on the northeast side.*

* This lot is the present residence of William Y. Fithian, in the eastern part of the village of Southold. Although [1]Thomas Moore was the owner of several house home lots in the village, he appears never to have changed his residence, but to have made this one spot his permanent abode. By his will he gave it to his son Nathaniel, who died in 1698. It soon went out of the family after his death. John Terry, who married a daughter of Nathaniel, owned it in 1704. After him came Christopher Youngs, who married another daughter of Nathaniel; then followed Samuel

One acre of earable land in the Old feild more or lesse, lying next the South Sea.

Tenn acres more or lesse lyinge neere the bridge neere Saugust neck.

ffowerteene acres more of woodland more or lesse lying at the North Sea, John Youngs iun land lyinge east, and widdowe Coopers west.

Twelve acres more of Woodland more or lesse lyinge

Landon, James Horton and others. The house was somewhat noted for being the place where the Dutch Commissioners, sent from New York in 1673 (when New York City was captured by the Dutch), had a formal meeting and [1]Thomas declined to act as magistrate under the Dutch—the Town resolving to go with Connecticut.

[1]Thomas had four sons—Thomas, Benjamin, Nathaniel, and Jonathan—and five or more daughters, of whom all but one left families.

In 1659 [1]Thomas purchased the homestead of Capt. John Underhill, and settled his oldest son Thomas upon the same. Benjamin, who was a mariner, married Anne Hampton, then of Southampton, and had, through his father, the home place bought of John Swasey in 1667 (deed recorded in Southampton), now the residence of Samuel S. Vail.

Afterwards, in 1689, Benjamin bought and resided upon the premises on the easterly corner of the road going to Oysterponds, best known as the homestead of Doct. Micah Moore, dec^{d}, afterwards of Matthias Case, and now in the possession of J. Henry Cochran.

Nathaniel had his home lot of 8 acres at the rear of Simon Grover's lot—just at the head of the branch of Town Creek, that put up on the east side of the lot of his father Thomas Moore. He was at first a shipwright; then became an active master of vessels. In 1684 he was at Boston in a sloop called the May Flower, and carried cargo to Lloyds Neck. Afterwards had land in Westchester Co.

In 1691 he was collector for Southold. He had one son, Nathaniel, who died in 1699. His estate was divided between four or five daughters.

Jonathan settled upon the farm which his father purchased of John Ketcham, situated on Peconic Bay, near Greenport, embracing property late of William Y. Brown, dec^{d}. He died in 1689, leaving descendants not now traced in the Town.

on the North side of the Land of William Wells, and on the South side of John Curwins :

ffower acres more of woodland more or lesse in Toms Creeke neck the land of Mrs. Herbert widd : northerly & Thomas Reeves Southerly.

Six acres more att Hogneck more or lesse adjoyninge to the lands of Richard Terry on the North and John Youngs iun South :

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse att Toms Creeke,

To his grandson 3d Thomas, the first Thomas gave lands lying north of the Pine Swamp and extending to the Sound; and to this was added other land by his father, second Thomas. This large farm is in the immediate vicinity of Greenport—has always been in the Moore family, and is now owned by the heirs of the late Jeremiah Moore, decd—one of whom is Charles B. Moore, noted for his genealogical researches and historical sketches, and known as the author of the Southold Personal Index, a work much refered to, and perhaps as accurate as any such pioneer compilation is apt to be, but inviting such further researches by him and others who may detect errors, defects and omissions.

1st Thomas Moore was a ship builder, had a ship yard near his house on the Creek, and had an interest in many—perhaps most—of the many vessels that were early built at, and sailed from, this place.

His testimony, taken in 1662 and read at New Haven, tells of a vessel built here by Charles Glover.

He owned and bought and sold numerous parcels of land in all the dividends throughout the Town.

He settled first at Salem in 1636. His wife remained there till April 1651, when she came to Southold. He probably preceded her and built houses.

In 1653 he was at New Haven, in 1655 in New York, and in 1658 he was sent to the New Haven General Court as Deputy from Southold. In 1658 and 1659 he was associated with Barnabas Horton as a magistrate, taking testimony in various suits before the local Court , which had a limited jurisdiction.—B. p. 127.

He married (1st) Martha, a daughter of Rev. Christopher Youngs, vicar of Reydon, Suffolk County, England, in 1613, She was apparently the mother of all his children, eight of whom came with her from Salem to Southold. He died on the 27th of June, 1691.—J. W. C.

the meadowe of Pastor Youngs westward and Benjamin Horton eastward.

The said Thomas Moore purchased of Captaine John Underhill by deede in writinge under his hand and seal bearinge date the . . . . day of . . . . . All that his dwellinge house scituate in Southhold aforesaid, Together with the barne, orchard, garden whom lott, fences, and all other proporcons in outlands, meadows, marshes, woodlands, comons & comon of pasture, with theire & every of theire appurtences, within the utmost bounds of Southhold aforesaid of right belonginge to him the said John Underhill: [Now known as the "Bank Lot."]

Purchased of Richard Terry a first Lott at Occobock the land of Richard Clarke on the west and the land of Joseph Youngs Jun. now in the possession of Pastor Youngs on the east.

Allso, a seacond Lott of meadow at Oysterponds, three acres more or less purchased of Abraham Whithare & bounded on the east by the meadow of John Curwinne & on the west by his owne meadowe formerly exchainged with master Booth.

Allso, fower acres of woodland more or lesse lying at the reere of Christopher Youngs his lott, and buting to the Creeke excepting a highwaye which he the said Thomas Moore purchased of Abram Whitheare, excepting 4 polle that the said Abram reserved for himselfe neerest to the water side.

More.—On ffirst Lott of commonage in the old bounds of Southhold, purchased of the aforenamed Abram Whitheare.

Moore.—the moiety or halfe parte of the meadow lyeing and being at Goose Creek which he reserved out of his purchas bought of John Swezye.

1682 *May* 29.

Obtained of John Curwin Senr ye estward part of his

land and joyning to the incloased land of the said John Curwin westward acre for acre.

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January 6th, 1658.

Joseph Youngs iun [son of Pastor John Youngs] whom lott ffower acres more or lesse, the habitacon of Captaine John Underhill east & John Curwins west.*

Two acres more or lesse in the Calves neck at the reere of Mrs. Herberts whom lott, her land west, John Tucker east.

Three acres more in the mouth of Hogneck, the land of Arthur Smyth west—Thomas Mapes east—six acres more on the east side of John Baylies meadowe.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse in the meadowe next beyond Eagle neck—the meadowe of Thomas Mapes lyinge on the west side:

Forteen acres more or less att the North sea—the land of Master welles on the west & the land of Robert Smith on the east.

On acre of meadow more or lesse att Corchack on the South Side the Fortte neck—the meadow of Caleb Hortton on the Northwest & the meadowe of Joshua Hortton on the Southeast:

On hundred & twelve acres of woodland more or lesse at Corchacke, Mattaduck ponnd on the West & the land of Pheleman Dickersonn on the east.

Twenty acres of Land in Corchack broad field, the

* Thomas Brush was the first owner of this home lot; he soon removed to Huntington. Joseph Youngs, son of Pastor Youngs, succeeded Brush, and after his decease his widow, Sarah Youngs, resided there. It afterwards came into the possession of Daniel Booth, Senr, and then of his son Daniel, Jr., and by him sold to Hezekiah and Jonathan Jennings, the last becoming eventually the sole owner, who died in 1847, leaving the old homestead to his son Hezekiah, the present owner.—J. W. C.

land of Caleb Hortton, on the east, and the land of Thomas Terry on the west.

On acre of land in the old field purchased of Samuell King—the land of Thomas more senr on the east and the land of Capt John Yongs on the west:

Twenty acres more or lesse in the lower end of the ffortt neck, the Creeke on the South, and the land of Robert Smith, now in the possession of Samuell King on the North, which land he obtained of Margaret Cooper by exchange.

Three acres more or less in hogg neck commonly called Brushes hill, the Creek on the South & the common on the north.

PAGE 24. [Abstract]

This Indenture made the 8th day of April 1673, between Thomas Tusten of Southold and Joseph Youngs son of Mr. John Yongs late Pastor of Southold, Witnesseth that the s^{d} Thomas Tusten, in consideration of a percell of Land or Meadow, situated on fort Neck, bounded by a salt pond North and the meadow of Joshua Horton East, by estimation two acres hath sold unto the s^{d} Joseph Yongs, two lots of Land in the old field—the one bounded by John Budd north, & Joseph Yongs Sen^{r} South one acre more or less:—the other bounded by Richard Terry north, and Thomas Reeve South, one acre more or less.

Witness our hands the day & year above written—
Witnesses SIMEON BENJAMIN THOMAS TUSTEN.
NICH: EEDES RICHARD (his mark) BENJAMIN.
Ent^{d} here 16th of June '74, p^{r} Benjamin Yongs recdr.

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Januarie sixth 1658.

Benjamin Hortons whom lott fower acres more or lesse — the habitacon of widdowe Payne east John Haynes west.*

One acre of earable land more or lesse in the old feild, the land of widdowe Cooper north and Thomas Reeve South.

ffowerteene acres of wood land more or lesse at the north Sea, the land of . . . . . west and . . . . . east.

Twelve acres more of Woodland more or lesse lyinge

* The old brown house standing upon this lot, taken down about forty years since, was last occupied as a residence by John Franks, Esq. The lot is on the south side of the Town Street, and lies in front of the house of Capt. Benjamin Wells, dec[d]: it was for a long period the home of [2]Benjamin Youngs, Town Clerk and Recorder, and the father of the wife of Rev. Ebenezer Prime.

Benjamin Horton, the second son of [1]Barnabas, dwelt upon this lot till about 1670, when he moved to Corchaug, where, by the purchase of several adjoining parcels of land, he secured for himself a very superior farm. It was the eastermost part of "Corchaug Neck," which lay between "Wickham's Creek," so called, and "Fort Neck Creek." He died 3 Nov. 1690, without issue, having five years previously made his singular will, by which he gives "his house and lands and meadows to the sacrament table yearly forevermore." But whether the sacrament table ever received this noble bequest, or where the estate actually went, no man can tell. No deed or other instrument to show to whom or by whom this place was sold after the death of Benjamin Horton is to be found. But we know that Joseph Wickham was living at Southold as early as 1699—and he may have come sooner—and it is quite well established that on his removal from Southampton he went directly on to this Neck. He and his son [2]Joseph, and his grandson Parker, held possession of the farm till 1784, when it was confiscated and sold. Jared Landon and his son Henry owned and occupied it from that time till 1864, when Henry Landon died, without children, and left it to his nephew, Elijah Landon, who soon after sold it to the present occupants, Wm. Harrison Case and his wife.—J. W. C.

neere the reere of Robert Smyth—the twelve acre lott late Robert Akerlyes, now the widdowe Coopers Southwest.

ffower acres more of woodland more or lesse in Toms Creeke neck—the lands of Thomas Terry South & Steven Meadcalfes, now . . . . . North.

Tenn acrs more of Woodland more or lesse . . . . . .

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse at Tomscreeke—the meadow of Thomas Moore South west and arthur Smyth Northwest:

One acre and an halfe of meadowe more or lesse on the east side of hogneck, Arthur Smyth on the whomward side.

Six acres more of woodland there, more or lesse the lands of . . . . . .

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse neere the old Seller the meadowe of William Purrier Northwest & John Tucker South east:

Two acres woodland more or lesse in the Calves Neck.

the 12 of Auguste 1664.

Beniamine horton have exchanged 40 Ackers of land in the ould field on the Southwest of Barnabas Wynds and gooddy Coopers land on the Northeast:

for this land the sayd John Tuttell have exchanged a ssecond lotte of medow lyinge goinge in at Robens Island necke Joyninge next to Mr Wells & Mr Booths upland.

these lands lyinge both of them at Corchacke.

One acre of meadow more or less in hoogneck the meadow of John Budd on the Northwest, and the hill called Brushes hill on the North east.

Allso on acer more or less at Oysterpond neck of meadowe purchased of Widdow paine—the meadow of Thomas Reeve on the South, and the meadow of Thomas Terry on the North:

Three acres of meadow more or less at Oysterponnd Lower Neck—the meadow of Thomas Reeve on the Northwest, and the harbor on the east—which meadow he had of Thomas Terry by vertu of exchange.

The moiety or half part of the meadow neere the Water mill [at Toms Creek, Hashamomack] which Richard Browne purchased of John Tuthill—which meadow he had of the said Richard Browne in exchaing for the two meadowes at Oysterpond neck before written according to their severall bounds:

More. A parcell of land exchanged with Thomas Mapes lyinge in Corchauge South divident & joyning to his house—namely Benjamin Hortons—as it is now parted & Staked out.

Entr^{d} the 11 of January 74.

p^{r} Benjamin Yo: Record^{r}.

Exchanged a parcle of meadow with Tho^{s} Meapes Jun^{r} lying in his, namely y^{e} above s^{d} Benjamin Horton's Neck of land at Caurchauge & joyning to his namely Benjamin Hortons owne land—the s^{d} meadow being on the right of meadow that s^{d} Tho^{s} Mapes hath in the s^{d} neck.

Entr^{d} here 11: of January 74.

p^{r} Benj: Yo: Recorder.

ffive acres of land lying & being in the Old field comonly so called—One acre whereof purchased of Margret Cooper.

1673. This writing testifieth that I James Heldreth have Sould to Benjamin Horton of Southold ten acres of land lying by Caleb Hortons house lott which was gret Jo Young in time past, & for the said lands I am to have of the said Benjamin a barrill of good porke:

Here entr^{d} 11 May 75.

p^{r} Benjamin Yo: Recd^{r}.

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January 6^to^ 1658.

John Haynes whom Lott ffower acres more or lesse, Benjamin Hortons habitacon east John Youngs iun west.*

One acre of earable land more or less in the old field—the land of Samuell King Southeast & Arthur Smyth Northwest.

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse lyinge neere to the old field gate and runinge North & South in the valley neere the fence lyinge to the eastward of the same.

One acre and an halfe more of meadowe more or lesse, in Saugust Neck hollowe.

Three acres of meadowe more, more or lesse, neere the old Seller,—the meadowe of Mrs Herbert widdowe Northwest & William Purrier Southeast.

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January 6^to^ 1658.

John Tuckers, whom Lott, ffower acres more or lesse, the comon lane eastward, Joseph Hortons habitacon westward.*

* This lot lay nearly opposite the house of Capt. Benjamin Wells, deceased. This family of Haynes' all left Southold early, went to Elizabethtown, N. J., and never returned.—J. W. C.

† This lot is situated at the turn or angle in the Town Street by the Universalist Church, having the street on the East and Tucker's Lane on the North. Dea. Tucker left Southold and went to "Occabauk," where he resided many years. He then removed to Brookhaven, where he is early reported as a citizen of Setauket. He became a leading man in their young colony, and his family has ever since been prominent there. He married Hannah, the widow of John Elton, for his second wife; left three sons, Charles, John, and Joseph.

After Dea. Tucker left Southold, William Hallock lived upon this corner lot; then his son, Peter Hallock; and after him, his son William Robert. Finally it came into

Eight acres more being woodland more or lesse lying at the reere of the said whom lott, three whereof weere purchased by Roger Cheston of Barnabas Wynes Sen^{r} —three more of the same were purchased by Nehemiah Smyth, then proprietor of John Tuckers accommodacons, of the said Barnabas Wynes, & the other two acres of him also purchased by the said John Tucker.

Eighteene acres more of Woodland more or lesse, lyinge at the reere of the said eight acres, purchased of Thomas Mapes w^{ch} hee had of Mr Wells upon an exchange.

Eighteene acres more of Woodland more or lesse lyinge at the reere thereof, and belonginge to the said whom lott abuttinge uppon the highway.

One and Twenty acres more of woodland, more or lesse lying on the further side of the said highway and against the reere of the last menconed eighteene acre lott.

Six acres more of Woodland more or lesse in Toms Creeke neck, the land of Joseph Horton north, and William Halliock south.

Six acres more there, more or lesse purchased by the said Roger Cheston when he was owner of this accommodacons of the said Barnabas Wynes—the land of John Swasey, sometymes ffrancis Nichols north & Mrs Wells South.

Nyne acres more of Woodland, more or lesse in Hog neck the land of William Purrier east and Joseph Horton west.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse at Toms Creeke, the meadowe of William Purrier north & Mrs Herbert South.

One acre and an halfe of meadowe more or lesse

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the hands of Sylvester Lester, the father of the late lawyer Thomas S. Lester, and grandfather of the present Thomas S. Lester. After some changes, it was purchased by its present owner and occupant, Barnabas H. Booth.—J. W. C.

lyinge at the entrance into Hogneck—Thomas Mapes east and Richard Browne west.

Three acres of Woodland more or lesse in the Calves necke adjoyninge to the reere of Mr. Booths whom lott.

. . . . . meadow more or lesse at the creeke next the old seller below Oysterponnd.

A ffirst lott at Occobocke purchased of John Dickersonn—the land of Theophelus Curwinn on the east, and the land of John Conkline Junir on the West, & buting to the North Sea on the north, and to the South harbor on the South—the meadow belonging to it on this side the River, the meadow of John Tooker on the east & the meadow of John Bud on the West:—and on the further side the River that parte of the meadowe, is bounded on the east by Capt John Youngs his meadow, and on the west by the meadow of John Tooker.

More.—three ffirst Lotts of meadow on the South side the River, the meadow formerly in the possetion of John Dickerson, now in ye possesion of John Tooker, on the east & the meadow of John Herbert on the west.

More.—On ffirst Lott of meadow on this North side the River—the meadow of Richard Clarke on the east: and the meadow late in the possesion of John Dickersonn now in the possesion of John Tooker on the west.

More.—On seacond Lott of meadow at the Wading River purchased of William Hallocke.

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January 7mo 1658.

Mrs Youngs* widdowe whom lott ffower acres more or lesse the habitacon of Arthur Smyth west and Robert Smyth east.

Eighteene acres of Woodland more or lesse att the

* The widow of Joseph. Her lot as here described is now in the possession of William Albertson, at the East end of the Town Street.—J. W. C.

North sea neere the meadowe there, called . . . . . Stevensons, now in the tenure of Thomas Moore, his lott west and . . . . . East.

Twentie ffower acres more of Woodland more or lesse lying on the backside of Thomas Terryes—the land of Joseph Horton South, and the reere of the North Sea lotts north.

One and Twentie acres moore of woodland more or lesse . . . . .

Nyne acres more of woodland more or lesse in Toms Creeke neck, the land of . . . . .

Twelve acres of Woodland more, more or lesse in Hogneck—ffive thereof lyinge next the South fence,—but Arthur Smyth the other seaven acres uppon the west poynt—Richard Benjamin eastward.

ffower acres of Woodland more or lesse in the Calves Neck the land of Richard Browne east, John Youngs iun west.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse neere to the mill—the meadowe of Mrs Herbert northwest.

Six acres of meadowe more or lesse, in the meadow next Eagle Neck beyonnd the Oyster ponnd, the meadow of John Tuthill west, and . . . . . and . . . . . east.

Recorded the 25th of *Novembr* 1659:

The abovesaid Mrs Youngs purchased of Arthur Smyth by deede in writeinge under his hand, dated the one & twentieth day of October 1659, All such houses, fences, allottmts, meadowes, marshes, comons & comon of pasture, liberties, previledges & app'tenncs whatsoever in the said deede specifyed to bee therein and thereby granted, as by the said deede relacons being thereunto had at large will appeare.

The said deed subscribed in the presence of

THOMAS MOORE, A—the mark of
JOSEPH YOUNGS. ARTHUR SMYTH.

The lott of twenty ffower acres more or lesse, shee had of Philemon Dickison in way of exchange lying betwixt the highwayes called Barnabas Hortons and widowe Coopers—the Pasto[r] Youngs lott lying on the South and John Conckelyne on the north :—the forme whereof beinge like a tryangle.

All and every part of the lands that was in the possession of mirs margrett Youngs widdow : that is now in the posetion ether of her sonns, Joseph, John, Gideon or Samuell or any or all of them was recovered of her by lawe at a sesions held in south hold. John Youngs mariner being there atorney.

Joseph Yongs his record.

More—two acres of upland lying in y[e] old field, exchanged with John Budd for two acres of Land lying in y[e] same fild, and bounded one y[e] North with y[e] land of y[e] s[d] Budd—on y[e] South with Barnabas Horton.

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January 4[to] [probably, 1658.]

John Eltons, whom lott ffower acres more or lesse which hee had of William Purrier by exchange who purchased the same of Mathew Edwards adioyninge on the east side to Samuell Kings habitacon.[*]

ffowerteene acres of Woodland more or lesse att the North Sea begininge at little pond & raninge to John Tuckers lane lying at the reere of the North Sea lotts.

Nyne acres of woodland more or lesse in the hogg

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[*] Mr. Elton died in 1675, without children, and his estate went to his nephew, Isaac Overton. He, Overton, occupied this lot awhile, and it then came into possession of [1] Joseph Cleveland, in whose family it has rested for the last 100 years. It is now the residence of the children of the late Sophronia (Cleveland) Jennings.—J. W. C.

neck purchased of Barnabas Wynes Sen^r^ the land of John Curwin east, and John Balyes, then fanseyes west.

Nyne acres more of woodland there more or lesse purchased of John Balyes & then belonginge to the accomodacons now in the tenure of Captaine John Underhill the land of Mrs Herbert west, and Barnabas Horton eastward.

Six acres more there of Woodland more or lesse by him purchased of John Scudder adionyninge to a parcell of meadowe then in his possession, as also to the meadowe of Richard Beniamin.

Six acres more of woodland purchased of Robert Smyth on the east side of the said meadowe lying at the reere of the lott late Robert Akerlyes now widd. Coopers & Mr Wells lott.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse in Pyne neck, the meadow of Joseph Horton Westward and John Curwin eastward.

One acre more of meadowe at Goose Creeke the meadowe of John Tuthill north and Thomas Mapes South.

Two acres more of meadowe in Hogneck lying to the eastward of John Balyes meadowe & the land purchased of John Scudder westward.

ffower acres and an halfe of meadowe more or lesse lying betweene eagle neck, & the neck over against the Tobacco houses eastward—the meadowe of Richard Terry north, Lieutenant Budd Southward.

One acre and an halfe of meadowe more or lesse lyinge on this side of the said Tobacco houses.

One whom lott ffower acres more or lesse purchased of Henry Scudder adioyning to his owne whom lott on the westward side.

One acre and an halfe of woodland more or lesse in the Calves Neck at the reere of his whom lott.

Three hundred thirty two acres of Woodland at Corchauge more or lesse—the land of Thomas Mapes northeast and the land of John Curwine Southwest, butting from the sea to the Cartpath.

Robert Smyth by his deede in writeinge, bearinge date the sixteene day of August 1652 for the consideracon therein expressed sould unto John Elton & his heires for ever All the meadow wth the uppland at North sea & hogneck w^{ch} was given to him by the Inhabitants of Southhold & all other land lyinge elsewhere to him belonginge by virtue of the said guift, as by the s^{d} writeinge more fully may appeare.

Robert Akerly, by his deede in writeinge under hand & seale dated 29 of Aprill 1652, for the consid therein expressed Sould unto John Elton & his heires forever, his then dwellinge house & whom lott & other matters therein specifyed as therein at large appeareth.

John Scudder,* by his deede in writeinge & under hand & seale, dated 22 of Novemb 1654 for the consideracon therein expressed sould unto John Elton & his heires forever All that dwellinge house & fower acres of earable land wherein he the said John Scudder then inhabiteth, and all meadowes, marshes, woods, underwoods, lott and proporcons of land to him granted to make upp a second lott as more at large therein appeareth:—

Henry Scudder, by his deede under his hand dated the first of March 1656, for the consid. therein expressed sould unto John Elton & his heires forever one house and whom lott with th'apptences with all his right of meadowe and upland, both abought whom,—at the Oysterponnd, & elsewhere as thereby appeareth.

* The location of the lots of John and of Henry Scudder cannot be definitely ascertained. There is little doubt, however, that they adjoined or were near Mr. Elton at the west end of the town street.—J. W. C.

Oone third Lott [of meadow att & in Corchauge broode meadow—the meadow of Capt Tooker on the North, and the meadow of Richard Terry one the South—And Allso halfe the pissapunke meadow at Corchauge, y^{t} not devided—all which meadow he obtained of John Swezye by vertu of an exchainge.

ffooreteen acres of Woodland on the west side of Thomas Terryes lot at the North Sea, which he had of the Towne by vertu of an exchainge.

More.—Seaven acres ajoyning to the foresaid fourteen acres, which he in deed had, by purchase of Henry Scudder and was apointed to be laid in this place by the constable and Townes men,—all which on and twenty acres extends itself in length fouscore polle, and in breadth forty and two polle.

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Novemb^{r} 22th 1658.

Att the Towne meetg then held it was granted that Richard Skydmore should have ffower acres of land next the cartway lyinge to Richard Brownes whom lott for a house lott,* & meadowe and Comons to make it in proportion to a first lott, in case hee fence and build on itt for a habitacon : not otherwise.

Joseph Swazy, his record.

1683 *June* 8.

Purchased of Capt^{n} Yongs for valuable consideration in hand received All that his medow lying in Occabauck great meadow being the furthermost westward and adjoyning to a meadow of one of y^{e} Hortons north-east.

Enter^{d} June 8 pr Benj.: Yo. rdr

* At the east end of the Town Street, west of the residence of Mrs. Beulah Goldsmith.—J. W. C.

John Swazy his record.

1696, *May* 7.

Obtained of Joseph Swazy by way of exchang, all that meadow which s^d^ Joseph purchased of Capt^n^ Yongs aboves^d^ lying in Ocquabauk great meadow being the furthermost westward and adjoyneing to one of the Hortons northeast.

Joseph Swazy, his record of a certaine percel of meadow.

1696 *May* 7.

Obtained of John Swazy by way of exchang a certaine percel of meadow, being all the meadow that the said John Swazy had lying on the east side the great meadow in Ocquabauk bounded by Joshua Well Northerly and adjoyning to the beach South or Southerly.

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December 15^th^ 1658.

The Towne in theire meetinge then held granted to Henry Case a whom lott of ffower acres, next to the east side of the lott late granted to Richard Skydmore and adioininge to the same,* and right of comons as if the same weere a compleate first lott,—provided hee live on the same the space of three years, otherwise the same to returne to the Towne, they payeinge what his buildings and fenceinge is worth when he surrenders upp the same as aforesaid.—

* This lot which the Town granted to him in 1658 was at the east end of the Town Street, near the present residence of Mrs. Beulah Goldsmith. He probably came to Southold about the time the grant was made. Of his ancestry no perfect history has yet been obtained. It is doubtful whether he ever occupied this lot, as on the 14th of April, 1659, only 4 months after the grant by the Town, he bought a dwelling house, barn, and home lot of Thomas Mapes, at the west end of the Town Street, near the lot now occupied

This present wrighting testifieth that I Benjamin Horton hath sould to Thomas Tusten one acre of Land in the Towne field nere Veales meadow, and the fence for the sum of one pound, ten shillings.

Witness my hand and sele,

May y^e^ 13, 1673. By me BENJAMIN HORTON.

Witness:

ANNA HORTONS — mark.

PRESILLA TUSTEN — mark.

Entrd. 21 of September, 1682.

Pr. Benj: YO. Rd^r^.

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January 12^mo^ 1658.

Captaine John Underhills, whom lott ffower acres more or lesse, the land of John Conckelyne east and Joseph Yongs iun west.*

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by Isaac Ackerly. He probably died here, as he lived but six years after his marriage, in 1658, with Martha, only daughter of [1]Matthias Corwin. In 1694, [2] Henry Case and Tabitha, his wife, sold this homestead to Matthias Hutchinson, brother of Thomas, who had (after the death of his father, 1st Henry) married his mother, Martha Case.

The late Lieut. Moses Case, grandfather of the writer of this note, was a son of Samuel, who was son of [2] Henry, who was son of [1] Henry.

First Henry died in 1664, a young man, leaving a widow, Martha, and two sons, [2] Henry and Theophilus, and perhaps a daughter, Hannah.

A perfect genealogical table of the Case family in Southold would enable every one of the name in the Town to trace his lineage back to first Henry Case.

The name is widely scattered, and enquiries are constantly coming from all parts of our country in relation to the ancestral fathers who "lived at or went from Southold."—J. W. C.

* During his stay in Southold, which was, from all we can learn, very brief, perhaps confined to the years 1658 and 1659, he occupied this lot.

It is situated in the central part of the village, interme-

Three acres of meadow, more or lesse, in the east end of the old feild next the fence with a little Island therein.

One acre and an half of earable land in the same feild, lyinge next the South sea.

Six acres in the neck adioyninge to Tomscreeke more or lesse, the land of William Wells North and William Purrier south.

Nyne acres of Woodland in the Hogneck more or lesse the land of . . . .

One halfe of the meadowe being ffower acres & an halfe more or lesse adionyinge to the meadowe of William Purrier lyinge neere the old seller runinge towards a springe in the head of the Creeke.

One acre and an halfe of earable land in the Old field adjoyning to the south beach.

Thomas more Jun[r] purchased of John Budd halfe on third lott of meadow lying in Oysterpond Lower Necke being two acres and a quarter more or lesse and adjoyning to the meadow of William Purrier, lying neer the old seller, & runing towards a Springe in the head of the meadow.

More, on seacond lott of Woodland in Oysterponnd upper neck buting from sea to sea, the land of John Concklinne Jun[r] on the east & the land of John Cory

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diate between the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. Underhill sold his house and lot to [1]Thomas Moore in 1659. A very full and graphic biographical sketch of his life may be found in Thompson's Long Island, Vol. II., p. 353.

[2] Thomas Moore occupied this lot after Underhill left; then the Peck family, for two or three generations, had it in possession, and kept an inn there. The largest part of the lot, the hill part, and known as "the Bank Lot," has now no buildings upon it, and is owned by William C. Buckingham. The other part of the old Underhill premises belongs part to David T. Conklin and part to Daniel Terry.—J. W. C.

on the west, which land he obtained of John Tuthill by vertu of an exchange.

Also, a Seacond Lott of meadow ffresh and salt in the Seller meadow at Oyster ponnds, the meadow of John Tuthill on the east, and West—which meadow he obtained of Benjamin Hortton by vertue of an exchange mad for it of him.

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[Abstract.] Thomas Moor y^e^ elder "for and in consideration of a valuable sum of money due unto Francis Brinley of Newport Rhode Island, for sundry goods and wares," grants and sells unto y^e^ said Francis Brinley one tract of land in the Township of Southold containing about one hundred acres, being a second lot, and is laid out betweene the lots of Capt. John Yongs eastward and Ralph Gouldsmyth westward, lying cross y^e^ neck [Oysterponds] from sea to sea, as y^e^ way goes to plum gutt.

Also a second lot of meadow "containing about four acres in the neck called the Oysterponds," with all comons and comon of pasture to either belonging."

Witnessed by Nath^ll^ Sylvester and Peter Sylvester.

Dated 25 April, 1682.

Enter'd 27 Ap'l, 1682. By Benj: Yo. Rd^r^

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Januaire 12th, 1658.

Samuell Kings whom lott fower acres more or lesse, —the habitacon of John Elton west, & his owne purchased of John Swasey East.*

* This lot, to which really but one boundary is given, is the lot on the West Town Street, for a century and more occupied by the Clevelands, and at present by their descendants, the daughters of the late Mrs. Sophronia (Cleve-

Seaven acres of Woodland more or lesse att the North sea, the Land of Lieutenant Budd east, the highway west.

Two acres of Woodland more or lesse on the South poynt of Toms Creek neck being formerly John Meadcalfe's.

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land) Jennings. How long King occupied this lot is uncertain; but from a deed of exchange of lands made by himself and Benj[n] Horton, dated 1670, it would appear that he was at that time living at Corchaug, and gave his house and part of the Neck lands (late of Judge Henry Landon), for 200 acres of land at Oyster Ponds; to which place he probably then went, taking for his home lot a few acres adjoining the homestead of his brother-in-law, John Tuthill, near where now resides.

In his "Chronicles of the Oyster Ponds," Mr. Griffin introduces Samuel King at Oyster Ponds, not as a settler, but as the protège of his father, John King. But the name of John King is not to be found upon the early Town records, nor in any written instrument that we have ever seen. John King may have been the father of Samuel; but that he was early at Southold or Oyster Ponds as a permanent resident or a landholder is extremely doubtful. Whilst the name of John King is never mentioned, that of Samuel King is widely spread upon the records. He was a large landholder; by trade a cooper. With him William Wells, son of first William, was put to learn his trade.

[1] John Tuthill, [1] Richard Brown, and [1] Samuel King formed a remarkable trio; they lived side by side for a score of years in perfect harmony; they made purchases jointly; they divided; they exchanged with, and they sold to, one another; entrusted their property to each other; and Brown, dying in 1687, in a spirit of unabated trust and confidence, placed his estate and his family solely in the care of John Tuthill. King, only four years before John Tuthill's decease, gave him a writing of assurance for exchanges of lands made forty years before, and for which no legal papers had ever been executed.

He died on the 29th of November, 1721, aged 89 years. His sons, Samuel, John, and William, of whom Mr. Griffin makes frequent mention, all settled in Oyster Ponds, where their posterity still reside.—J. W. C.

Two acres and an halfe of meadowe more or lesse lyinge on the poynt next the Tobacco houses—by itselfe.

One acre and halfe of meadowe more or lesse in the ffresh meadowes.

Two acres of earable Land more or lesse, and an house thereon adioyninge to the lane & his owne whom lott, purchased of John Swasey, formerly Robert Smythes.

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse lyinge in the bottome of the neck on the South end of the next plott of meadowe southward of the meadowe of William Wells beinge the next to the ffresh meadowes—the which meadowe hee lately had of Richard Browne by way of exchange.

Three acres of woodland more or lesse in Hogg-neck the land of William Wells west, Mr Booth east.

A first lott at Corchacke and a first lott exchanged with Mast. william wells lyinge on the Southwest of his owne and the Land of Thomas Mapes on the south-west of that he exchanged with Mast[r] wells.

Six score acres more or less at Corchack buting upon the north sea at on end, & to the cart path at the other end—the Land of Thomas Mapes on the West & the land of Jerimiah Vaille on the East.

Two hundred and forty acres more or lees at Corchacke purch'ed of Barnabas winnes Jun[r] buting to the North sea at one end & to the cart path at the other end—the land of Thomas Mapes on the east and the land of Barnabas horton on the West.

fforty acres more or less in Corchack old ffield, to the eastward of the ffort neck, the land of Richard Terry on the South, & the Land of Jerimiah Vaille on the north.

ffore acres of meadow more or less at Corchacke, two acres thereof exchanged with Thomas more Senior and the other two acres purchased of Charles

Glover—the meadow of Barnabas Horton on the South east and his owne wodland on the northwest.

On acre of meadow more or less at Corchack the meadow of Thomas Mapes lying both on the Southwest & on the northeast—the said meadow exchanged with Henry Case.

An other peece of meadow lying north of the Fort neck, the bounds from the cartway to the spring neere over against wheare the ffort did stand—w^{ch} meadow was exchanged with John Curwin.

Three acres more or less in the Broad Salt meadow at Corchacke—the meadow of Richard Terry southwest and the meadow of John Tucker on the northeast, which meadow was purchased of John Swesy.

A Second Lott of commanage in the old bounds of Southold.

A peece of meadow at the Pissapunck—halfe which is Mast^{r} boothes.

One first Lott of upland in the broad feild at Corchacke—the lots that run from creek to creek on the south, and the reere of the Lotts that run the length of the feild aforesaid on the North—which land he had by exchange with Jeremiah Vaille.

A sartaine percell of meadow purchased of John Curwine lying and being on the South side of Corchacke broad field, and Bounded on the South by the Fort creek—the [illegible] a little above the fort on the north and the harbor on the southwest.

For more see page 55.

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Januaire 29, 1659.*

Barnabas Wynes iun ffive acres of Woodland more or lesse lying in the Calves Neck adioyninge to the lott formerly in the possession of John Schudder now in the possession of William Purrier—three acres whereof being his father Barnabas Wynes Sen^r, and the other two acres being his owne proportion of Land in the said neck, frontinge uppon the Creeke.

One acre more there, purchased of Samuell King lying on the Southeast of Richard Terry Lott and Thomas Reeves westward.

Six acres more in hoggneck.

Three acres of meadowe more or lesse lying in the furthest meadowe adioyninge to the Creek and runinge to the beach beyond the Creeke by an Island side.

One acre and an halfe more or lesse lying in the first greate meadowe beyond the wadeing creeke in a triangle—the meadowe of Mr John Youngs North formerly purchased of Barnabas Wynes Sen^r.

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* At the date of this entry (January, 1659), Barnabas Wines, Jun., had no house home lot. He probably lived with his father on a part of his father's double house home lot in the village, for which see A, p. 12.

In 1665 he removed to Elizabethtown, in New Jersey, took there the oath of allegiance to Charles II., became entitled to all the privileges of a member of the community there, and had his home lot and 400 acres of land set off to him. —Hatfield's "History of Elizabeth." But after a sojourn of about twenty years at Elizabeth, he returned to Southold. In 1683 he was on the Rate list of Southold—rated on £128. His father [1] Barnabas died about 1676, and [2] Barnabas—or Barnabas, Jun.—from all that can be gathered from the records and other papers, rested on the old homestead till he died in 1696. He made no will, but gave to his wife, by deed, all his real and personal estate during her life, and then she was directed to dispose of the same according to the directions which he gives in this trust deed: his son [3] Barnabas to have his farm at Mattetuck and his son

And also comon of pasture within the bounds of Southold for a second Lott.

[His Land at Corchaug.]

Also halfe of that percell of woodland lying in opposetion to the land of William Wells, and bounded on y^e^ East by y^e^ Land of Samuel Wines, and on the West by Simion Benjamin.

NOTE.—The above named parcel of woodland lay opposite Wm. Wells' Quash Neck farm at "Corchaug." It is now (on the main road) occupied by Mrs. Theodore Beebe, Wm. Hubbard, and S. Mills Hallock.—J. W. C.

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Januarie 27, 1659.

Edward Petty had a grant in the Towne meetinge the third of ffebruarie 1658, of a whom Lott of ffower acres next Richard Skidmore—a cartway of ffower pole being left betweene them *—comonage for a second lott and three acres of meadowe by the wadeinge Creeke beyond the Oyster Ponds:—the cartway since at a

Samuel to succeed himself in the ownership of the old home place (now occupied by Charles A. Case) and other lands.—J. W. C.

* This lot was at the east end of the Town Street upon a part of the premises lately owned by Mrs. Beulah Goldsmith—the exact location is uncertain. Ed. Petty afterwards moved across the street. He and his sons, Edward, James, John, and Joseph, several of whom, like himself, were ship carpenters, seem at one time (about 1680) to have been living in a row, occupying the lots lying between Wm. C. Albertson's and Jonathan B. Terry's. About 1688 he sold his house and lot and other lands to Nathan Landon and removed to Oyster Ponds, settling upon the farm next east of Thomas Terry's, formerly, Mr. Griffin says, of first Thomas Moore and then of his son Nathaniel. Orange Petty owns a large part of the old farm, and the children and heirs of David and Steward are residing upon the same tract.—J. W. C.

Towne meeting granted to goe on the east side of his lot.

A tract of Land containing six acres more or less purchased of John Payn Sen for valuable consideration, bounded wth his lott sould to Robert Smith on the west, and on the South by the Highway leading to the Water mill & on the North or Northeast yth the three small lotts of peter payn Sen^{r}.

15 July 1674.

Ent: here p^{r} Benjamin Yongs Recd^{r}.

More.—One acre more or less lying in the Old fied on the west side of the cartway that leads down to the Harbor bounded with the lott sometime Richard Browns on the South, & with the lott Richard Clarks on the north, purchased of Mr John Booth for valuable consideratio.

Entred here 21 September 1674.

pr Benjamin Yongs Recd^{r}.

PAGE 35 [Abstract].

Know all men by these presents, that I, Robert Smyth of Southold in consideration of six pounds sterling have bargained and sold to Edward Petty of the same Town 'All that his now dwelling house and barn, and home lott being sixteen acres:—[no boundaries given.] together with a lott of comonage within the old bounds of Southold:—as also one acre and a half of meadow lying at or nere the South harbor:—

'Ales Smyth wife to Robert Smyth doth resigne up her right and title and agreeth to the premises—4 Sept. 1667.

ROBERT SMYTH'S MARK.

Witnesses JOHN YONGS

BENJAMIN YONGS.

Entrd here 19th Octo 1674 p^{r} Benjamin Yongs Recd^{r}.

PAGE 35 [Abstract].

These presents Witness that John Conklyn of Hashammomack near Southold ffarmer, for a valuable consideration have bargained and sold unto Edward Petty of Southold Planter, a parcell of Meadow containing about two acres adjoyning to Toms creek near to the Water Mill set upon the same Creek:—One acre and one halfe of meadow on the West side of the Tobacco ground near a pond known by the name of the bogg pond in the neck beyond the Wading Creek:—and two acres of upland in Calves Neck.

And Sarah the wife of the said John Concklyn to come before an officer and give her free assent to the sale.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seale this 3^{d} of April 1663.

JOHN CONKLINE.

Witnesses WILLIAM WELLS—MARY WELLS.

Sarah the wife of John Conkline acknowledged her free assent to the sale of the above specified premises before me. W^{m} WELLS.

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March 15th 1659.

Richard Brownes whom Lott eight acres more or lesse, the comon way lying on the Southwest side and the Lott of Richard Skidmore on the east.*

* His home lot at the east end of the Town Street, adjoined the home lot of Thomas Moore, now of William Y. Fithian, on the west, a way lying between them. He sold this lot to Elnathan Topping in 1665 for the sum of £15. From Southold he removed to Oyster Ponds, but the exact time of his settlement there has never been ascertained.

Thompson, in his History of Long Island, says Oyster Ponds was originally purchased from the Indians by Peter Hallock in 1647, who afterwards admitted as joint owners

ffowerteene acres of Woodland more or less neere the little pound att the reere of the North sea lotts—the land of Charles Glovers lyinge on the east and west side thereof.

Six acres more of Woodland more or lesse lying neere

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with himself Youngs, Tuthill, and Brown. Mr. Griffin, in his Journal, supposes that John Tuthill, with the Rev. John Youngs or his son John, and John King, Israel and Richard Brown, bought all the west part of Oyster Ponds about 1650, and that they, with the exception of Pastor Youngs, and the addition of Samuel Brown, were the first six men to settle in Oyster Ponds. These statements may all be so. But their whole theory seems to have been built upon tradition, inferences, and suppositions, not upon historical facts, and we cannot yield assent to the entire relation.

Under the record of the lands of Richard Brown in A 36, made by Richard Terry, recorder from 1662 to 1674, is the following parcel: "A certain parcel of Woodland at Oysterponds at the Southwest end of the lower Neck, where his house now standeth, the Wading Creek meadow on the southwest, and the land of Thomas Dimonds, now in the possession of Capt John Youngs, on the northeast—which said tract of woodland is eighty acres, more or less."

After his removal to Oyster Ponds he enters "his home lot—C. 22—containing seventy acres more or less, bounded with the beach on the West, with the Sound on the North, with the land of John Tuthill Sen^{r} and Jun^{r} on the east, and with the harbor on the South." This entry is made by Benj^{n} Young, recorder, and though without date was probably entered 1670 to 1680. These entries show very conclusively that [1] Richard Brown was the first and sole owner of the whole of the southwest end of the Oyster Pond lower neck, embracing all, or nearly all, the land west of the Youngs' west line.

In 1668 he, Brown, gave John Tuthill six acres of land where his house standeth. East of John Tuthill Samuel King had a few acres; and some years after Tuthill and King, Thomas Terry became the owner of a small homestead of five acres east of King.

We have no evidence whatever of the purchase of Peter Hallock, or of his admission of Youngs, Tuthill, and Brown as joint owners with himself. The freeholders and inhabitants of the Town of Southold owned the lands in Oyster

John Youngs Northsea lott—the highway on the east side betwixt John Youngs & him.

Other six acres more or lesse in Hogneck.

Three acres of meadow more or less at the Oyster-pond Lower neck—the meadow of Barnabas Wines Junior on the east and the meadow of Widow Yongs on the west.

Another percell of Creek thach meadow between halliocks neck and Sawgust neck—the meadow of James haines on the Northwest.

Hee also purchased one acre of earable land more or lesse in the Old feild, of Thomas Mapes—the land of M[r] John Booth lyinge west and Mrs Youngs widdowe on the east.

Two acres of meadow more or lesse lyinge neere the water mill, now in the possession of John Payne, w[ch] hee lately purchased of John Tuthill.

Two acres more of Meadowe more or lesse beyound the Oyster ponnd betwixt the hog stey and the Tobacco

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Ponds, the same as they owned Corchaug and Occabauk; and every man who had lands there had them either through a grant or an allotment from the town.* It is very singular that the early records should have scores of references to John Tuthill, Richard Brown, and Samuel King as settlers and landholders at Oyster Ponds, and not a single mention of John King, Israel Brown, or Samuel Brown, if they resided there.

We are therefore constrained to believe that if these three men were at Oyster Ponds in its infancy, and had house home lots, they could not possibly have been where Mr. Griffin locates them, on this southwest-end tract of Richard Brown's.

[1] Richard Brown died in the year 1687, leaving sons Richard, Jonathan, William, and Walter, many of whose descendants are still to be found in the town. The late Dea. Peter Brown and Capt. John Brown, now represented by Edwin P. Brown and Marcus B. Brown, are in a direct line from 1st Richard and have always resided at Orient.—J. W. C.

lands w^ch^ hee lately exchanged with Samuell King for his meadowe in the Indian neck.

A sartin parcell of woodland att Oysterponnds att the Southwest end of the lower neck wheere his house now standeth—the wading Creeck meadow on the southwest, and the land of Thomas Dimonds now in the possesition of Capt John Yongs on the north east:—which said track of woodland is eighty acres more or less.

An other parcell of woodland in Oyster ponnd Lower neck in the Tobackow ground containing on hundred acres more or less—the land of the widow Yongs on the west and the land of pastor yongs on the east.

A first lott at Occobock about forty polles wide & butting to the North sea on the North, and to the South sea on the South—the land of . . . . lying on the . . . .

A first lott of meadow at Occobock on the North side the River—the meadow of henry Case now in the possestion of Samuell King on the east.

An other part of his ffirst lott of Meadow at Occobock is att the head of the Creeke wheare Master Tucker now dwelleth.

An other parcell of meadow on the South side of the river called Pehaconnuck the meadow of . . . . . mast^r^ Tucker on the east . . . .

A sartaine parcell of meadow adjoyning to the Tobaccow ground he had by exchange with the widow Reeve—her father and her sonn Thomas consenting to it for a parcell of meadow lying att Toms Creeke.

Three acres of meadow more or less adjoyning to the land of Abraham Whitthare, and the meadow of Widow Coopper on the South Side—which he had by exchang of Thomas Mapes, which meadow was formerly Thomas Riders.

Richard Brown exchanged with Giddian Youngs a

sartaine percell of Land and meadow which poynts in allmost with a corner tenn polle eastward in to the said Richard Brownes land at the tobacco grounde for a sartaine parcell of woodland of the abovesaid Giddiones which extends itself corner wise eighteene polle westward into the land of the aforesaid Giddion Youngs neere to the head of Samuell Kings meadow.

More of his Lands, see page the 87.

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19 *Novemb*r 1661.

Richard Clarke at a Towne meetinge then held had a grant of a first lott att Oyster ponnds.

Thomas Moore Jun: his Record.

Obtained of John Tutthill Senr a third lott of meadow lying in Oysterpond, lower neck and in ye meadow knowne by the name of ye fresh meadows, and on the east side of ye Kreek yt runns through part of sd fresh meadow and adjoyning to Thomas Moore Jun. his own meadow.

Ent: ye 6th June 1681

pr Benj: Yongs rec.

1679. Edward Petty.

Purchased of Jeremiah Vaile Senr 4 acres of Land by way of exchange lying & being between his owne land and the Land of Peter Paine on ye East & West—& on the North bounded with the highway—South ye street.

Ent: 11th June 1679,

pr Benj: Yo. recr.

We the Constable and Overseers of ye Town of Southold doe promise in ye behalfe of ye Town unto Captn John Yongs yt instead of a p'sell of meadow upon ye long Beach by the Oysterponds, which ye sd Captn John Yongs, hath resigned unto Mr. John Conckline Senr of Huntington in satisfaction of a grant formerly

made to said Conckline, and for which he sued this Towne, the last Court of Sessions. We doe promiss y^t^ Capt^n^ Yongs shall have five pounds currant payment of this Town in consideration of y^e^ said peic of meadow, or any other way y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Towne and said Capt Yongs may agree about y^e^ premises.

February 19, 1681. p^r^ me STEPHEN BAYLY
JONATHAN HORTON
Overseers in behalfe of y^e^ Town of Southold.

Witnessed by us
JASPER GRIFFING
JEREMIAH VALE.

Ent^rd^ 1682, p^r^ Benj : Yo. rec^r^.

Received from Samuel Glover y^e^ Constable of Southold y^e^ balance of the Country rate—being y^e^ sum of fourty one pound eleven shillings & six pence halfe peny—and also on account received from Mr Parson clark of y^e^ Court, for fines and Court charges y^e^ sum of Twenty six pound, twelve shillings and six pence—I say received this 3^d^ of March 167$\frac{8}{9}$.

p^r^ me THOMAS WILLETT

Ent^rd^ 1682, p^r^ Benj: Yo. rec^r^.

September 6^th^ 1681.

Made up account w^th^ Samuel Glover late constable of Southold, they being all ballanced both for publique rates, court fees and fines and captives mony, for which full satisfaction is given to us y^e^ day abovesaid.

JOSEPH LEE, Sherreff

Ent^rd^ 1682, p^r^ Benj: Yo. rec^r^.

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19 *Novemb^r^* 1661.

John Conckelyne, Sen^r^ at a Town Meetenge then held had a grant of all such privileges as Oysterpounds did afford to a second lott.

John Concklyne Sen^r five acres more or less adjoyning to the Caulfes paster—the land of Thomas Rider on the North, and his owne land on the South—wich land he obtained of Thomas Osman by exchaing.
Southold February y^e 20^th^ 168½.

Be it known y^t I, Capt^n John Yongs Sen^r doe in the behalfe of this Town, give, grant assure and make over unto Mr John Conckline Sen: of Hunttington, to him and his heyrs, a percell of meadow on y^e Long Beach

NOTE.—The ancestry of 'John Conklin, or Conckelyne as formerly written, who came from Salem, Mass., to Southold about the year 1650, has not been clearly ascertained. After his advent upon Long Island he identified himself so boldly and so openly with every new enterprise, and to accomplish a purpose labored with such zeal and energy that he soon made himself the cynosure of the village, and his history is familiar to all.

We cannot accord to him the honor, often ascribed to him, of having been an associate of Parson Youngs in the settlement of Southold. But we willingly concede that when he did come a strong pillar was added to the church, and that he gave Parson Youngs his cordial and hearty support. He had four acres of land set off to him at Salem, and was quite certainly domiciled there—as was his brother Ananias—till 1649. He came to Southold probably in 1650, as in 1651 we find him owning, and no doubt living upon, the lot next west of William Wells, and next east of Capt. John Underhill, in the centre of the village of Southold, opposite the homestead of Parson John Youngs. He made only a short stay in Southold, giving his house and lot to his son John, and accepting probably the invitation of William Salmon, the proprietor of Hashamomack (according to tradition, a neighbor, when as boys together they lived side by side, at their old home in Nottinghamshire, England), to come into the solitudes of Hashamomack, and take, as a gift, a farm of an extent to gratify his ambition, and give full employment to himself and his stirring sons. Some traces of the spot where his house stood yet remain—a pile of bricks and stones, and the indentation of the old cellar, indicate where his thatch-roofed cottage met the eye. The location of his home is further confirmed by the clearly defined position of John Coreys house (which was very near to John Conklin's) in the deed from Salmon to Benedict

nere the Oysterponds, as it is bounded and measured out by Thomas Mapes Sen^{r} lying in part over against Eagle Neck, w^{ch} meadow is full satisfaction to said Conckline for what he sued this Town for the last Court of Sessions.

Witness my hand

JESPER GRIFFEN JOHN YONGS.

STEPHEN BAYLY.

Ent: y^{e} 20th of y^{e} 12th month 168½.

p^{r} Benj: Yo. rec^{r}.

and others in October, 1649. See Lib. A. p. 85. Conklin's residence, like that of his neighbors, was pleasantly situated on the eastern border of the broad sheet of water then called "Toms Creek," now known as "Mill Creek," about twenty rods southwesterly from the late residence of Albert Albertson, deceased. And their dividends and allotments of land for pasturage and cultivation consisted chiefly of that fertile section which lies between the Sound and Toms Creek. Conklin's restless, active spirit soon tired of the quiet and monotony of this plantation, and he left it, and with his son Timothy removed to Huntington, where he spent the remainder of his days. He is supposed to have been born about 1600 and to have died about 1683. Mr. Platt, in his centennial address at Huntington on the 4th of July, 1876, says, [1]John Conklin and his son Timothy came there as early as 1660; he is perhaps correct, although it seems singular that the Town, at a Town Meeting held 19 Nov., 1661, should have granted "John Conckelyne, Senr., all such privileges as Oysterponds did afford to a second lott." We have no record or other document by which to fix the date accurately.

In an article by Mr. C. R. Street on the Conklin family, published in the Bulletin 9, Jan., 1874, he names five sons of [1]John—[2]John, Jacob, Benjamin, Joseph and Timothy; in this he followed Mr. C. B. Moore in his Index. They probably possessed information in relation to the history of Joseph and Benjamin which I have not. After consulting all the sources of information within my reach, I find no satisfactory evidence that Joseph and Benjamin were the sons of [1]John. Might they not have been his grandsons?

[2]John and [1]Jacob lived and died in Hashamomack.

From the two sons of [2] John—John and Joseph—and the five sons of [1]Jacob—[2]Jacob, Joseph, Samuel, Gideon and

The record of one acre of Land purchased by John Holtom of Stephen Bailey.

This may certify all whome it may concerne y^t y^e s^d John Holtom have purchased of Stephen Bailey aforesaid one acre of Land lying in y^e Old field, bounded on y^e North by Benjamin Yongs & on y^e South by y^e land of Peter Pain.

Recorded y^e 18^th of June 1678.

p^r Benjamin Yo. Rd^r.

The s^d acre of land I y^e s^d John Holtom have sould to Mr John Booth for valuable consideration in hand payd.

Witness my hand

JOHN HOLTOM.*

Ent^rd 2^d July 1680, p^r Benj: Yo. red^r.

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January 11^th 1661.

Abraham Whither att a Towne meetenge formerly had a grant of ffower acres of land more or lesse adioyning to the reere of Richard Brownes Lott by the Creeke side.†

John—have sprung the numerous families of the name still residing at Hashamomack and scattered all over the Town of Southold. And the descendants of [1]John have not only largely contributed to the population of the Town of Huntington, but are to be found in all parts of Long Island and in almost every section of the Union.—J. W. C.

* Signed evidently by his own hand.

† On the highway that formerly run through the hollow on the east side of [1]Thomas Moore's home lot to the Creek, and along the creek side to Charles Glover's shipyard. John Korn now owns Whittier's lot.

Nathaniel Moore, Lot Johnson, Geoffrey Jones and John Corey had their dwellings on this highway, which has long been closed.

Whittier and Jones were ship carpenters. Abraham

(2) Also a parcell of meadow lying on the Southwest side of Peters Creek being by estimacon . . . . . acres more or lesse.

(3) And also comonage at Oysterpound for a first lott in case he built and inhabite on the whom lott three years next followinge the grant:—otherwise the same to returne to the Towne.

The Island betwixt the wadeing Creeke and the Oyster pound.

And also a percell of Land called Peters neck from the Creeks mouth unto the other end of the cow pound westward, and from thence over to the harbour, square, —over ffower roods [rods] easterly of a salt pond, goeinge into the woods.

(4)—A Second lott of meadow at Oysterpond lower necke lying on the east side of peters necke—the meadow of John Corey on the North end, and the creeke on the

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Whittier, in 1662, drew a fifty-acre lot in Oysterponds; probably the same on which, about the year 1670, when he left Southold, he settled. His farm was called the "Hog Pond Farm," and still retains its original title. It fronts the Oysterpond harbor on the west and adjoined. John Tuthill afterwards became possessed of this place, and in 1712 gave it to his son, Dea. Daniel, from whom it has, through Adjutant Tuthill and Doct. Seth H. Tuthill, come down to its present owner, J. Lewis Tuthill. Whittier married Marie Salmon, the eldest daughter of William, the owner of Hashamomack. He (Whittier) died in 1690, leaving, by a deed of "Special trust and confidence," all his estate to [1]John Tuthill, to be disposed of and distributed by him according to the directions in the same given. Whittier had no children—names two brothers, William and Peter.

For a remarkably curious and interesting deposition made by him in 1659, portraying and illustrating the peculiarities of a hunting party of that period, see Lib B. p. 133.

The name and family of Whittier is extinct in this Town.—J. W. C.

east—which meadow he obtayned by vertue of exchange with pheleman Dickersonn.

(5) A third Lott of meadow in hogge neck the meadow of widow Cooper on the Southeast and the meadow of Phileman Dickersonn on the Northwest—which meadow lyeth to the west of Master Eltons meadow and adjoyneth to y^t^ in on place, and was purchased of John Swasy.

(6)—Purchased of Joseph Youngs Junior a seacond lot of meadowe at Oyster ponds, bounded on the east by the meadow of barnabas Hortton, and on the west by the meadow of Thomas Mapes.

(7.) Moore.—On seacond Lott at Oysterpond, of meadow being three acres more or less which he had by exchaing of John Corey, & bounded on the South by the meadow late of pheleman Dickerson, and on the North by the meadow of Widow Cooper.

(8)—Allso all y^t^ tract of meadow that Richard Browne had of Thomas Rider Sen^r^ and adjoyning to Widdow Coppers.

And on the North side—which meadow Abraham Whithare had of the abovesaid Rich. Browne by vertue of an exchainge.

(9) *Moore.* On 2^d^ Lott of meadowe together with addition lying by petters Neck, the meadow of Abram Whithear formerly in the possession of John Corey on the North—which meadow he had of giddion Youngs by exchainge.

Also, on first lot of meadow in Oyster pond Lower neck, his owne meadow on the West, and the meadow of Cp^t^ John Youngs on the South end: which meadowe he purch'ed of Richard Clarke.

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[No date. The entry in the handwriting of William Wells.]

Geoffrey Jones, at a former meetinge of the Towne had a grant of the ffower acres of Land wheere his house now standeth, next to Abraham Whithers.*

Also, comonage for a first lott at Oysterponnds neck.

A spang of meadow adioyning to the said whom lott with six rodd of ground on each side, formerly Lieutenant Glovers.

Yet in case hee did not build & inhabite on the said accommodacons the next three years after the grant y^t^ was to returne to the Towne.

Seaven acres of woodland more or lesse being halfe a ffouerteene acre lott at North sea belonginge to the whom lott in the possession now beinge of Joseph Sutton, being the north end of the said Lott, lying to the eastward of Richard Beniamins lott there—the South part of the said lott beinge formerly sold by John Tuthill to John Swasey, and now the north halfe part remainder to Geoffrey Jones.

ffower acres more of woodland more or lesse lyinge in Toms Creeke neck being a tryangle Mrs Youngs wid. North sea lott lying on the west—Beniamin Horton eastward, the highway on y^e^ South:—w^ch^ ffower acres did properly belong to the lott w^ch^ John Tuthill lately purchased of John Baleys and w^ch^ hee the said Geoffrey Jones now purchased of the said John Tuthill.

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* Situated on the way leading down to the Town Creek, by the East side of Thomas Moore's home lot. Sold his house and lot to John Corey in 1664, and removed to Elizabethtown, N. J. He married, on the 24th May, 1661, Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Glover. She died in September, same year. Dr. Hatfield says he was the son of Rev. John Jones; had 184 acres of land set off to him; assisted in running boundary lines. He died at Elizabethtown in 1717.—J. W. C.

Also a prcell of Land adioyninge to plumbgutt on the east and the Hashamammuck companies land lying on the west.

An other p'cell of woodland from sea to sea in the firstt neck within the fence, lying betweene the land of John Conkelyne Jun^r^ on the West, and John Payne on the east—being ffowerteene pole at the south side—thirteene at the path—twenty poules at the north side.

An acre and half of meadow at Peters neck, out of that meadow w^ch^ Abraham Whither is to have the rest.

Know whome this writeing may concern, y^t^ I, John Mapes have sould to Benjamin Horton . . . . . 13 rodd of pole in bredth out of my lott, and so it goeth a triangle, the whole length of my lott—it joyning to the west side of Benjamin Hortons Land:—the said land of John Mapes being formerly 40 pole in bredth.

September the first 1681.

Witness JOHN MAPES.
THOMAS TUSTEN
THEOPHILUS CURWIN.

Ent. pr Benjamin Yongs rc^r^.
Sept. 1, 1681.

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More of his lands entred see page the 11

John Curwinne, a seacond Lott of meadow at Occobocke of John Curwinnes by him exchanged with Henry Case for a second lott of meadow lying in two parcells the meadow of Thomas Huchersonn lying Northwest & the other parcell lying by itselfe—the meadow of Barnabas Horton being on the northeast.

Six acres of meadow more or less liing in Oyster pond Lower Neck—the land of Charles Glover on the

east, and the meadowe of Mast^r more on the west—which meadow he had of Gidion Youngs by exchange.

1682 May 29.

Obtained of Mr. Thomas Moor y^e^ westerd part of his Land that lyeth between the highway that on y^e^ backside of Richard Benjamans backside lott and between the said John Curwin his own land or back side lott acre for acre.*

Whereas there have been formerly a deference betweene Mr John Booth and John Gouldsmyth about a flaggy hole lying in Robin Islands neck, comonly so called, and two other holes lying nigh unto, and about Southest of Thomas Booths now dwelling house, they y^e^ s^d^ Mr Booth and John Gouldsmyth have agreed as followeth, namely, That y^e^ s^d^ Mr Booth have freely given unto y^e^ s^d^ John Gouldsmyth a tract of Land, to

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* NOTE.—[1] John Curwinne was the oldest son of [1] Matthias and occupied the homestead of his father in the village of Southold. He married Mary, daughter of Charles Glover. He died 24th September, 1702. Left sons, John and Matthias.

He or his son John became the owner of the "Indian Field" farm, a valuable neck of land lying between the East and West branches of Hutchinson's Creek. It was kept in the family for several generations. It is now the farm of the heirs of Alvin Squires, deceased.

James Corwin, who married Prudence, a sister of Rev. Benjamin Goldsmith, and who died about 1800, was the last Corwin proprietor.

The entire block of land, lying opposite the "Indian Field," having the main road South, the road by the Peconic Depot East, the North road North, and lands of Wm. Horace Case West, occupied by Charles H. Davids and John Morrill on the main road, and by Franklin H. Overton and Joshua H. Smith on the North Road, and on which the Peconic Depot is located, was early the property of "John Corwin." Part remained in the family over 200 years and was sold in 1860 by Henry, of the seventh generation from [1]John, to Charles H. Davids, who owns and occupies the same.—J. W. C.

begin at Joshua Wells bound tree, and to run in bredth West or Westerly, six pole, and then to run about South upon a streight line directly through the midle of the bigest of the s[d] two holes, that lys not far from y[e] s[d] Thomas Booths house.—And if it be found to be above seven pole from Mrs Mapes line to the midle of y[e] s[d] bigist hole, then the s[d] John Gouldsmyth shall allow Mr Booth after y[e] rate of five shillings by y[e] acre:—And in consideration whereof the s[d] John Gouldsmyth doe freely and fully give up unto y[e] s[d] Mr Booth all his right and title to the flaggy hole, and the hole and halfe hole lying by the s[d] Thomas Booths house.

JOHN BOOTH
JOHN GOULDSMYTH.

Entered 21 Feb: 168¾—p[r] Benj: Yo. rc[r].

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Thomas Osman, five acres more or less, in the old feilld, or North sea Lotts—the Land of John Corey on the West—his owne land on y[e] east—which land hee had by exchange of John Concklyne Sen[r].*

* NOTE.—Thomas Osman, whose homestead at Hashamomack is here described, is first introduced upon the records by the entry of his marriage with Martha, daughter of William Purrier, on the 6th of January, 1653. Their first child, Thomas, was born 25th February, 1654.

In 1656, according to the deposition of Benjamin Horton, he was the equitable owner of the brick-yard of two acres, which he bought of William Salmon, lying at the mouth of Tom's Creek. He appears never to have settled at Southold, but went early to Hashamomack, under the auspices of Salmon, and died there in November, 1661, quite young, leaving a widow 29 years old, and sons [2]Thomas, John, William, and Abraham.

In September, 1684, [2]Thomas sold the homestead and all the accommodations, late of his father, to Joseph Mapes (Lib. B, p. 82), and removed to Corchaug, and for three or four generations owned and occupied the large and valu-

Thomas Osman of Southold a second lott of upland att Occaquabauck, throughout y^e^ whole divident: y^e^ lott that is laid out is bounded by the Sound on the North—the South harbor on y^e^ South—William Hallock on the West—John Swazy on the east:—& likewise a third lott of meadow on both sides y^e^ river in y^e^ said divident, which was purchased of John tuthill Sen^r^ by way of exchange, in the yeare 1665:—the said meadow bounded on the North with Mr Hutcheson—y^e^ West Cases Kreek—east by the upland—on the South Simeon Benjamin—And also a third lott of meadow at y^e^ Weading River, Oysterponds March 12, $167\frac{8}{9}$.

Entred April 3^d^ 1679

p^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

NOTE.—See Lib. B, 82.—J. W. C.

PAGE 42 [Abstract].

Southold Anno Dom 1679 April 28^th^.

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I John Budd of

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able farm of the late Lawyer Daniel Osborn, of the line of the [1] Thomas, who died in 1801. He left sons, John, Daniel, Joseph, William, Hull, Thomas, and Barnabas. Hull and Thomas settled at Riverhead, where the former was a successful lawyer, and the latter enjoyed a long-continued and extensive practice as a physician.

John died young, leaving only a daughter, Susan, who married Henry Vandervoort, for many years Clerk of the Court of Sessions in New York City. Daniel and all his family went to Ohio. Joseph lived upon the old homestead; he had one son, Joseph Hull, now of Brooklyn, and several daughters. William lived at Cutchogue; left two sons, both now dead, and two daughters. Hull died unmarried. Thomas left sons, Rev. T. Gilbert and D. Harrison, and several daughters; and Barnabas three sons. His grandson, Edward Osborn, of Catchogue, is the sole male surviving representative of the name in Southold. They changed their family name Osman to Osborn in 1778 (see D. 136).—J. W. C.

Southold for a valuable consideration do by these presents sell and grant unto Jeremiah Vaile Jun[r] of Southold blacksmith all my right and title, in and to 'halfe of my home lott in Southold Town plott, that is to say the eastermost halfe which was sometime in the possession of my father Mr John Budd containing by estimation eight acres. Bounded on the east with the land of Benjamin Moore, with the houseing yards orchard, barne fences, and half the well.' *—I to give the said Jeremiah Vaile possession by the first of October next —and my wife to acknowledge her assent to the sale in convenient time if need be.

For the confirmation of the said premises I have hereunto set my hand and seale the 28th of April 1679.

Witnesses JOHN BUD.

BENJ: YONGS

JOHN PETTY.

Entr[d] 7[th] Aprill 1681

P[r] Benj: Yo. Rd[r].

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June the 9[th] 1663.

John Budd Jun[r] whom lott, with severall purchases thereunto adioyning Conteyninge by estimation about 16 acres more or lesse, the dwellinge house of John Swasey on the east, side thereof, and the comon lane on the West —the pound four length of fence square att y[e] corner.†

ffower and twenty acres of Woodland more or lesse lyinge at the ffront of the North Sea Lotts, the land of Willm Wells on the South, butting upon the North sea lotts.

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* Now the residence of Samuel S. Vail.—J. W. C.

† This home lot, now occupied by Jonathan W. Huntting as a residence, and by Henry Huntting, Secy. and Treas[r] of the Southold Savings Bank, is situated at the angle of the Town Street, and opposite the Universalist Church.

Eight and twenty acres more of Woodland more or lesse lying at the north sea, the land of John Swasey on the east.

Eight acres of Woodland more or lesse in the neck adioyninge to Toms Creeke—the land of Widdowe Youngs west, and the past^{rs} easterly.

We have no well attested history of it previous to its ownership by Lieut. [1]John Budd about 1659: he first appears in the town as a landholder—not in the village of Southold, but at Hashamomack—as the successor, through his son John, Jun^{r}, of Edward Tredwell in the ownership of one fourth part of the Hashamomack patent or grant, through Salmon's deed of 1649.

This homestead and lands of Tredwell he held till 1659, when he sold the same to John Corey, and then probably came to the village and made himself the owner of this homestead, where he resided a year or two only, as he removed to Westchester in 1661 or 1662. His son, John, Jun^{r}, who had also lived first at Hashamomack, succeeded his father in the occupancy of these premises. The Budds, both father and son, were wealthy, owned vessels, and were engaged in mercantile business. John Budd, Jun^{r}, paid, in 1683, a tax on £350—one of the highest in the town. The house which stands upon the premises this day may justly lay equal claim to our veneration for its age with the late old mansion of Barnabas Horton, having been built by one of the Budds about the year of 1660. Neither Hallock nor Braddick, nor any subsequent owner, had scarcely the means or the enterprise to erect so large and stately a building. It resembled in its style and fashion that of the Sylvesters on Shelter Island, and was a rare specimen of architectural skill for Southold at that early period. John Budd 2^{d} held the place till 1679, when he sold the west half, with the house upon it—now of Jonathan W. Huntting—to John Hallock, and the remaining east half, now of Samuel S. Vail, to Jeremiah Vail, Jun^{r}. Hallock lived there till Nov., 1686: in 1687 he removed to Brookhaven. After him, John Braddick, a sea captain, occupied it for many years, and the account books of Capt. Jonathan Horton, a merchant and a grandson of Barnabas, show that the "Widow Braddick" and "Peter Braddick" were trading at his store and performing labor for him from the year 1717 to 1737. From that time the ownership changed often, till,

Twentie and ffower acres more of Woodland more or lesse lying neere or adioyninge to the greate Swamp.

ffifteene acres of Land more or lesse by the swampp in the Old feild formerly purchased of Barnabas Wynes Sen[r].

One acre of earable land in the old feild more or lesse, purchased of Richard Beniamin.

Two acres more of earable land more or lesse lying in the same Old feild—the land of Barnabas Horton on the north side.

One acre more of earable land in the old feild aforesaid purchased formerly of . . . . . lying on the north side, the land of John Youngs Jun[r] . . . . .

Halfe an acre more of earable land in the same field purchased of . . . . . the land of Barnabas horton Sen. . . . . .

ffower acres of meadowe more or lesse adioyninge to Toms Creek—the meadowe of John Curwin on the north end and Thomas Moore on the South end.

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at the beginning of the present century, Hazard L. Moore occupied it as an inn. He continued there many years. His son, Samuel H. Moore, late deceased, succeeded: then followed other changes. In 1859 it was bought by the present owner, Jonathan W. Huntting.

John Budd, Jun., after the sales of his homestead and other lands to Hallock and to Vail, went, it is supposed, in 1680, perhaps earlier, on to his "Old Field" farm, at the east end of the village.

About 1683 he is found living in Westchester County, leaving his farm here in the occupancy of his son, third John. His other son, Joseph, after his father's death, remained on his patrimonial estate in Westchester County. [2] John Budd died in 1684, leaving large possessions. By his will he appointed John Tuthill, Sen[r], and Isaac Arnold, his old friends at Southold, executors, and leaves his whole estate at their "sole disposal and discretion." No male descendant of Lieut. John Budd, nor any one of the name even, is now living in Southold.—J. W. C.

ffortie acres of woodland, more or lesse in the further end of the neck—from the stack of Barnabas Hortons land there.—

Two acres of meadow there more or lesse in two parcells: the neerest meadow thereunto is Barnabas Wynes Sen^{r}—the land and meadow lyinge northward to a high object knowne by the name of Anthonies Clifft.

Also a p'cell of meadow in the remotest meadows of Cauchake, that was layed out lyinge betweene Samuell Kings meadowe and Thomas Terryes conteyninge by estimacon about ffower acres, more or lesse.

Also a certen p'cell of meadow in the Oysterponnd meadow conteyning by estimacon about six acres more or lesse.

Also halfe one third lott of meadow and comonage at the Oysterponnd neck, formerly of right belonginge to Henry Whitneys accommodacons in Southhold and by him reserved out of the sale he made to John Balyes of all the rest of his right in Southhold aforesaid.

Moreover a certen p'cell of woodland and old ground layed out in Occabauck from sea to sea conteyning about fower score pole in Breadth on each end, and lyinge betweene the land of Henry Case on the West and Thomas Terry on the east.

Also, halfe on third lott of Woodland at Oysterpond lower neck—the land of John Tuthill both on the east and west.

Moreover—On seacond lott of meadowe on the further side the river at Occobauke, which hee had by vertue of exchaing of Captaine John Youngs—the other halfe of the said John Youngs meadow, now in the possesion of John Swasey on the west—& on the east the meadow of Thomas Mapes.

for more of his land entered see Page 63.

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1.—Thomas Rider Sen^r his whome lotte att hashamomuck, two acres more or less the house lott of John Corey on the east and his owne caulfes pastor on the west,* which caulfes pastor is fowere acres more or less —the pond on the west, & the caulfes pastor of John Corey on the North.

2.—A parcell of woodland at the Oyster pond uper neck buting from sea to sea twenty eight polle wide in the foote path more or less—the land of John Corey on the east, and the land of John Conkline Sen^r on the West.

3.—On parcell of Woodland in the Oyster pond lower neck buting from sea to sea—the land of John Corey on the east and the Land of Charles Glover on the west.

4.—A cartaine parcell of meadow exchainged w^th Thomas Mapes that lieth within, or at the South end of his owne divident of woodland in the lower neck at Oysterpond—the meadow of Thomas Mapes between the water and it.

5.—Six acres more or less of erable Land in hassamammuck ffield buting to the North sea att the on end, and to the highway at the other end—& lying along by the east side of Toms Creeke ponde—and the land of Thomas Osman on the east side of the said tracte of land.

6.—Eight acres of erable land, more or less in hassamommuck ffield buting to the North sea att the on end

* Thomas Rider's lot was situated at Hashamomack in the field which lays southerly from the house late of Albert Albertson, dec^d, not far from the highway. [1] Thomas Rider, [2] Thomas, and his son Providence, afterwards successively owned and occupied the place now in possession of Ezra Valentine. After the death of Providence Rider nothing more is known of the family.—J. W. C.

—and to the highway at the other end—the land of John Cory on the west, and the comon on the east.

7.—On parcell of woodland in hassamammuk ffield buting to the pond att on end & to the Common att the other end the land of John Corey on the North and the Land of Thomas Osman on the South.

8.—Six acres of meadow more or lesse in hassamammuck broade meadow—the meadow of John Corey on the west—and the woodland of John Concklinne Jun^{r} on the east.

PAGE 44. [Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men by these presents, that I, Christopher Youngs of Southold in consideration of a valuabe sum, do grant and sell unto John Osman of y^{e} same plantation, all my right title and interest in Occabauck Vidlct: A first alottment throughout all the three divisions with all the commonage rights—And also a first lott share of y^{t} part of comon meadow, which belongeth to Southold on the south side the River or Bay, between the River head and Toyongs.

Witnesses

BENJAMIN YONGS CHRISTOPHER YONGS
JONAS HOULDSWORTH MARY YONGS.

Ent: 26 Dec^{r}. 1681, p^{r} Benj. Yo. Rd^{r}.

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Thomas Mapes.

These presents witness that John Tucker of Southhold on Long Island, gent, and Thomas Brush of the same . . . . . for & in consideracon of the some of two & twenty pounds to him in hand payed by Thomas Mapes of Southhold aforesaid:—& eight & twenty pounds more in cattle secured to bee paid to him the said Thomas Brush or his assignes by the said Thomas Mapes or assignes, accordinge to agreement in that behalf, have granted bargained & sold, and by these p'sents doe

fully & absolutely grant, bargaine & sell unto the said Thomas Mapes & his heires & assignes for ever: All that the whom lott and dwelling house therein erected, wherein hee the said Thomas Brush now inhabiteth, Together with all doores, locks, windowes, flowers, garden, orchard, backsides & fences in & about the same, according to the limitts & bounds & with such reservacon as is expressed in an Agreem^{t} bearinge date the 24th of June 1661, made betweene the said John Tucker & Thomas Brush. All that said lott being earable land in the old field & p'porcon of fence thereunto belonginge—ffowerteene acres of woodland at the North sea, lately the said John Tuckers—two thirds of his eighteene acre lott adioyinge to the aforesaid lott, only a highway betwixt—Two six acre lots at Toms Creek—a lott at Hoggneck—all his meadow at Toms Creek—all the meadow that was John Balyes at Curchaug—Two thirds of his meadow at Oysterponnds and full comonage and all other rights & privileges app'tenninge to a second lott in Southhold and Curchauge (Occabauck wholly excepted) with their & every of theire apptennes in as large & ample manner to all intents & purposes as they the said John Tucker & Thomas Brush or either of them mought or ought to have & enioyed the same if this p'sent grant had not been thereof had or made:— To have and to hold, the said dwellinge house, whom lott, garden orchard, backside fences, lands earable, meadow & pasture, marshes fresh & salt, dividents allottm^{ts} proporcons of Lands, rights, liberties, priviledges proffitts, comodities, emolum^{ts} & hereditam^{ts} whatsoever with theire & every of theire apptennes to the said second lott of right app'teynge (except as is before menconed, excepted) to the said Thomas Mapes his heires & assignes for ever & to no other use intent, or purpose whatsoever wth warrantie against them, the said John Tucker & Thomas Brush their heires and

assignes and either & every of them:—and all and every other person & p'sons whatsoever claymeinge or derivenige any right title or interest by, from or under him, them or any of them.

Moreover they the said John Tucker & Thomas Brush doe by these p'sents oblige themselves that theire now wives and either of them shall come before a lawfull officer & acknowledge their ffree assent to the bargaine & sale aforesaid & all the land therein comprised wth theire & every of their app'terning who shall attest the same under his hand according to the law in that case provided.

In witness whereof they the said John Tucker & Thomas Brush have hereunto sett theire hands & seales the eleaventh day of Aprill in the fifteenth yeare of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord King Charles over England, Scotland France & Ireland, Defender of the faith &c. Annoq Dei 1663.

Sealed subscribed & delivered
in the p'sence of W^{m} Wells, John Tucker
John Elton—Joseph Horton Thomas Brush.

Rebecca Brush the wife of the said Thomas Brush * beinge solely examined did acknowledge her free assent to the sale the lands abovesaid, before me,

Willm Wells Record^{r}

Received of Thomas Mapes this twentieth fourth of Aprill, the twentie eight pounds within specifyed.

I say received by me,

Witness, Joseph Horton Thomas Brush
John Tuthill. Ano. 1663.

Exchange with W^{m} Purrier all that p'cell of meadowe

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* Note.—*Thomas Brush* was an inhabitant of Southold for some years previous to the sale of his homestead and lands to Thos. Mapes in 1663, at which period he removed to Huntington, where the family has since lived and become numerous.—J. W. C.

w^ch^ Thomas Mapes purchased of Tho^s^ Brush lying at Thomas' Creeke to hold to him the said W^m^ Purrier & his heires & assignes for ever, for halfe the meadowe w^ch^ hee the said W^m^ Purrier hath right unto in all the meadowes on both sides the head of the River comonly called & knowne by the meadowe of Accobauck belonging to a ffowerty lott—to him the said Thomas Mapes & his heires & assignes for ever:

As also all that three acres of meadowe more or lesse lyinge at the fresh meadowes next to Pequash neck w^ch^ the said W^m^ Purrier had of Mathew Edwards—to him the said Thomas Mapes & his heirs & assignes for ever.

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Thomas Mapes.

One divident in Occabauck land lying next and adioyninge to the Canough place by Mattituck pond, being in bredth eight score pole—in length from sea to sea—the land of Joseph Youngs Jun^r^ west.*

* NOTE.—This "dividend," bounded by the Sound on the north and the Bay on the south, had for its eastern boundary Mattituck Creek, from the Sound to the head of the creek, and then following the division line between the land of the late John Hubbard and Luther Reeve to the main road, and so on southerly to Reeve's Creek, which empties into Peconic Bay. It extended westerly, probably, to the lands of Thomas Hallock, and covered an area of over 500 acres. The "canoe place," where the Indians drew their canoes across into Mattituck Pond, was about where the hotel now stands. The Neck, on the northern part of this lot or dividend, formerly known and distinguished as "Mapes Neck," was for three generations the residence of the descendants of Thomas Mapes. The last of the family who lived upon it was Jabez, who died 26 Jan., 1732, and lies buried in the old burying ground at Mattituck.—J. W. C.

PAGE 46. [Abstract.]

These p'sents witness that I, Geoffrey Easty of Southold planter in consideration of the sum of Twenty pounds do hereby grant, bargain and sell unto Thomas Mapes of Southold planter, all that my now dwelling house, in Southold, wth the whom lott wherein the same standeth and barn, garden, ffences &c—And all and singular other Lands, meadowes, marshes, woods, underwoods, comons and comon of pasture, within the limits of Southold Oysterpond Oysterponnd neck and meadow thereunto adjoyning:—And also all the privileges, profits and immunties in Curchaug.

In Witnes whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seale the 12th of Aug^{t} 1657.

GEOFFREY EASTY*

Witnesses WILLIAM WELLS—BARNABAS WYNES SENR
JOHN ELTON.

Recorded in the year 1658 by me W^{m} Wells Recorder. August the 12, 1664.

John Tuttell doe acknowledg that he have Sould unto Thomas mapes the 40 Acker of Land that the sayd Benjamin horton exchanged with John Tuttell, and the sayd John Tuttell doe acknowledg himselfe fully sattisfyed for.

Exchanged with Geoffrey Jonnes a peec of meadow at Oyster pond Lower neck for a first lott of meadow at Occobock lying on both sides the river—that part of it on the North Side the River, the Land of Thomas Terry east and the meadow John Tucker west—the

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* NOTE.—Geoffrey Esty or Easty had early a house and lot in Southold somewhere between the home lots of Thomas Mapes and John Elton on the West Town Street, not far from the place now of Isaac Akerly. He sold the same in 1657 to Thomas Mapes, and soon probably went to Huntington with his daughter Catharine, who had married Henry Scudder.—J. W. C.

other part on the South side the River, the meadow of Capt John Youngs on the West and the meadow of Joseph Youngs Jun[r] on the East

Exchanged with John Swasy all that part of the said John Swasyes meadow that lyeth in that meadow at Occoback, on this side the River wheare Richard Terrys meadow lyeth and adjoyneth to the Northwest side of the same for a cartaine parcell of meadow that was Richard Browns now in the posesion of thomas mapes and lyeth in the next meadow westward of the aforesaid meadow of Richard Terry.

A second lott of meadow att Oysterpond Lower neck which he had by exchange of Thomas Rider—the land of Abraham wittehear on the West—one the east the Land of widow youngs.

A second Lott also of meadow on the further side the River at occabauke which he had allso by exchange of the aforesayd Thomas Rider, the Land of . . . . . .

A second Lott of meadow att occobauck on both sides the River which he had by exchange of Richard Browne—the meadow on the further side the River is bounded on the West by the meadow of Richard Terry, and on the east by the meadow of Samuell Kinge.

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Purch[d] of Samuell King on first Lott commonage in the old bounds of Southhold that is to saye, from Toms Creeke east to Puckquashinecke west.

The other part of the meadow exchanged with Richard Browne the north side the River is in the brode meadow—the meadow of Mast[r] John Elton on the south-

*[All the entries of lands on page 47 are simply a continuation of the record of Thomas Mapes.—J. W. C.]

east, and the meadow of Joseph Youngs Junior now in the posesion of pastor youngs on the North west.

A parcell of meadow lying on the West side of Eagle Neck which he had of John paine by exchange.

Another first Lott of meadow at occobauck on both sides the River, which he had also by exchange of the aforesaid John paine—that part on the north side the River—the meadow of Richard Terry on the North-west, and the harbor on the Southeast:—And that part on the South side the River is to the River head, and the meadow, of John Curwin adjoyning to y^{t} on the Southeast.

A third Lott of meadow at occobauck on the South Side the River which he hade by exchang of Capt Charles Glover.

On acre and an halfe of meadow on the north side the River at occabauck which he had also by exchange with the aforesaid Charles Glover—the meadow of pheleman Dickersonn on the east, and the meadow of william hallock on the West.

Exchanged with Benjamin Horton a tract of Land lying in Corchaug division against the ffort neck, on the North side of the highway: in length from the highway to the North sea—in bredth fourty pole at the highway—twenty pole at the North end of the Lott—adjoyning to the land of Jeremiah Vaile.

Also a percell of meadow obtayned by way of exchang with Benjamin Horton, lying on the west side of Roben Island Neck,—formerly in the possession of Thomas More Jun^{r} & Richard Brown Sen^{r} & part of Benjamin Hortons own meadow, as it was bounded out, before Caleb Horton & James Hildredge.

Entr^{d} Here 11 of January 74.

Pr Benjamin Yo: Recrd^{r}.

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This Indenture, witnesseth that I, James ffarrett gent[r] deputie to the right honorable the Earle of Starleing, Secretarie for the Kingdome of Scotland, doe by these p'sents for him & in his name as his Deputy, and in my owne name as it may any way concarne myselfe, for & in consideracon of a certen some of money to me in hand paied, grant & make sale unto Richard Jackson of ffiftie acres of meadow & upland lying & being uppon the North of the River called Mahansuck in Long Island, to the Eastward of the place comonly called the ffive wigwams. Togither with an hundred acres of upland, adioyninge to the aforesaid fiftie acres to the northwest of it, the same quiettly to possesse and enjoy to him & his heires for ever, with all the easem[ts] & accomodacons thereunto belonginge— And moreover it is agreed betweene the said p'ties that hee the said Richard Jackson his heires executo[rs] or assignes shall pay unto the said Earle, his heires or assignes an acknowledgm[t] of a pep. Corne every yeare for the ffifty acres aforesaid, and also shall pay unto the said James ffarrett gent. or his assignes yearely a penny an acre for all the hundred acres before menconed.*

In Witness Whereof wee have & sett to our hands & seales the 15th day of August 1640.

JAMES FFARRETT.

Sealed signed & delivered in the p'sence of us

JOSHUA GRIFFETHS

ROBERT CANNON.

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*NOTE.—On the 18th of June, 1639, James Farrett made a grant of lands to Matthew Sinderland. This instrument bears the oldest date of any one upon the town records. The next oldest—dated 15 Aug[t], 1640—is this deed to Jackson. A part of these lands now belong to the heirs of William Y. Brown, dec[d], and a part to the estate of Jeremiah Moore, dec[d]. In this and the subsequent deeds these premises are described as being "upon a neck of land called Hasha-

Be it Knowne unto all men by these p'sents that I Richard Jackson of Yennacock, carpenter my heires executo[rs] or assignes doth sett or assigne & make over to Thomas Weatherly marriner, his heires executor[s] or assignes his dwelling house and all app'tennces thereunto belonging. In consideracon that I the said Richard Jackson have received of the said Thomas Weatherly the some of ffifteene pounds starling in full satisfaccon of the said house & all apptenncs belonging to it—And I the said Richard Jackson doe give possession of the said house and all the apptenncs belonging to it unto the said Thomas Weatherly, his heires, executo[rs] or administrato[rs] for to enjoy it peaceably without any molestacon or hindraunce, but to enjoy it peaceably for ever—And I the said Richard Jackson doe binde myselfe my heires executo[rs] or assignes in the some of thirty pounds Starlinge that the said Thomas Weatherly his heires executo[rs] or assignes shall enioy the said house & all the app'tenncs belonging to it quietly without the molestacon of any man.

Witness my hand & seale the ffive & twentieth day of October 1640.

RICHARD JACKSON (his mark).

Sealed and delivered in the p'sence of us

ARTHUR SMYTH (his mark),

THOMAS WHITEHORNE (his mark).

Know all men by these presents y[t] I John Corey of

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mommuck." But it in fact covered no part of the Hashamomack patent or purchase, although it bordered along that patent upon its westerly and northerly sides. It might more properly have been described as "upon a neck westerly of, and near, Sterling or Winter Harbor."

The place called the "Five Wigwams" in Farrett's deed to Jackson has lost all marks of identification. It may have been upon Pipes Neck, but I am inclined to think it was upon the small Island of Woods, belonging now to the estate of Jeremiah Moore, dec[d], at the mouth of Pipes Neck Creek.—J. W. C

Southold, in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorkshire on Long Island for divers good causes & considerations me thereunto moving, but especially for my fatherly affection to my son Isaac Corey of said Town and Rideing, doe give confirme, make over and assuredly conveigh and assigne unto my s^d^ son Isaac and to his heires and assigns for ever, All y^t^ my right title, intrest or propriety in and unto all my Land, houses & edifices in Hashshamamuk properly so called, with all their appurtenances — privileidges and conveniences, inclosed improved, or not inclosed and manured, with all rights on y^e^ comons and undevided lands y^t^ doe in any wise or manner of way belong unto myselfe & my heires, with the conditions & provisions hereafter in these presents mentioned: To have and to hold unto y^e^ said Isaac Corey my son & to his heires and assignes forever. All y^e^ demised premises in as firme and ample manner as ever I have held & possessed & injoyed y^e^ same— And further I doe hereby make null and void, and disowne to ratefie all grants, bargans, and sales y^t^ may be pretended by any persons whatsoever to y^e^ premises, inasmuch as I was not perfectly myselfe by reson of my urgent paine & illness y^t^ was upon me, at y^e^ makeing of such writing, expecting present death at y^e^ time.

& further it is provided & conditioned by, in y^t^ s^d^ John Corey y^t^ I will retaine in myselfe full power to, use occupie, possess and improve the above given premises, dureing my naturall life, as fully and firmely as if these presents had never ben made, but that I will not ever sell, give or alienate the same to any other persons whatsoever, nor reserve to myselfe any power to sell or alienate y^e^ premises to any ellse, but doe hereby fully & firmely give grant and confirme all y^e^ above recited premises to be immediately at my death the proper lands, houses and possessions of y^e^ s^d^ Isaac Coreys & his heirs for ever.

In testimony to y^e^ truth of these premises, I have subscribed my hand and set to my seale, this sixth day of July at Southold aforesaid Annoq Dom: 1680.

JOHN COREY (his mark).

Signed Sealed & delivered before us.

BENJAMIN YONGS.
STEPHEN BAYLEY.

Ent^rd^ July 6, 1680.

P^r^ Benj: Yongs rd^r^.

This 6th day of July 1680 appeared before me John Corey Sen & acknowledged the within mentioned deed of gift to his son Isaac Corey to be his act and deed.

ISAAC ARNOLD,
Justice of the peace for the East Rideing of York shire on Long Island.

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This Indenture Witnesseth, that whereas James Farrett gent: Deputy to the hon^ble^ Earle of Starleing & secretarie for the kingdome of Scotland hath by his Indenture in his owne name, & in the name of the Earle of Starleing aliened & sold unto Richard Jackson carpenter, a parcell of Land as by his deede under his hand & seale more p'ticularly resited, lying & being uppon a neck of Land called Hashamommuck neck—also whereas the said Jackson past over by deede under his hand and seale, the said Land & his house to Thomas Witherly marrine^r^ for the sum of ffifteene pounds as may by the said deede more fully appeare.—Now this p'sent Indenture or writeinge doth publish and declare to all people whom it may concarne, that Stephen Goodyeare of New Haven, merchant doth for himselfe his heires and assignes Alien, bargaine & sell unto John Ketcham of Southhold on Long Island, (All that tract or peece of Land & meadow w^ch^ was at first granted to the said Richard Jackson as aforesaid) as being his of

right & belonging to him both from Jackson and Weatherly and by the Indian title, and doth for and in consideracon of £20, to him well and truly payed & received, fully discharge & acquite the said John Ketchum his heires & assignes for ever of all & singular the aforesaid p'misses with all debts dewes & demands whatsoever to this p'sent.

In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & seale this second day of the 4th month 1653:

STEPHEN GOODYEARE.

Sealed, subscribed and delivered
to the use of John Ketchum in the
p'sence of us BENJAMIN LYNGE
WILLIAM WELLS.

NEW ENGLAND, LONG ISLAND, SEATALCOTT,
3 October 1661.

This p'sent writeing testifieth to all people that I, John Ketchum of the place aforesaid doe acknowledge by these p'sence to have bargained & sould unto Thomas Moore Sen^r^ of Southhold uppon the said . . . . . all my right & interest of houseing, Lands fennceinge standeing lying or whatsoever in hashamommuck on the said . . . . . and accordinge unto the p'misses y^t^ this deede specifyed under hand & seale by Stephen Goodyeare the said lands and deede of the said John Ketchum doe fully & really resigne and deliver upp all my full interest in the said p'ticulers unto the said Thomas his heires executo^rs^ & assignes for him peaceably to possesse and inioy for ever free from all molestacon fromm me the said John my heires assignes & executors, for and in consiracon, I, the said John doe acknowledge to have reseaved full & ample satisfaccon of him the said Thomas, and doe by these p'sence acquit the said Thomas of all dues, debts & demands uppon the said p'misses from the beginning of the world to this day.

In Witness whereof I doe hereunto sett my hand, day & date above written.

JOHN KETCHUM.

Signed & delivered in the
p'sence of JOHN TUCKER
MOLLY (her mark) BENNER.

NOTE—Premises same as described in deed, Farrett to Jackson. See page 48. Ketchum went west; finally settled at Huntington.—J. W. C.

John Petty his record of twelve acres of Land scituate lying and being on y^e^ north side of John Curwins backside Lott in Southold aforsaid, bounded on y^e^ South with the land of John Curwin aforsaid and on the North with the land of Joseph Yongs Sen^r^ & on the east with the land of Benjamin Yongs Sen^r^ & on y^e^ west with the land of Barnabas Horton—formerly in y^e^ possession of y^e^ said Benjamin Yongs—the s^d^ twelve acres of land he the s^d^ John Petty received of his grandmother Mary Yongs by way of gift.
Witness C. Y. his mark

CHRISTOPHER YONGS
ELIZABETH YOUNG.

Entred. y^e^ 26^th^ of 9 month 1679.

P^r^ me Benj. Yo.

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February 23^d^ 1626.

Thomas Moore Sen. his whom lott . . . . . more or lesse the habitacon of Jeremiah Vale lying on the West and Richard Brownes on the east. [See Ante p. 23.]

Tenn acres of Land more or lesse lying part within and part without the old feild neere the gate.

Ann acre more of earable land more or lesse in the said old feild on the South side next the cliſt.

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse lying at Toms Creeke the Pasto^r^ Youngs meadowe lying. . . . . .

Fowerteene acres of Woodland more or lesse at North Sea — the meadowe called Stevensons being a part thereof—the land of Widdowe Youngs lying on the east, and Jerimiah Vale west.

ffower acres of Woodland at Toms Creeke more or lesse . . . . . .

Twelve acres of woodland more or lesse lying betweene the land of John Curwin on the North and William Wells South, not far from the reere of the whom lotts.

PAGE 50. [Abstract.]

This Indenture made y^e^ tenth of March 1679, Between John Curwin of Southold and John Swasy of Southold, Witnesseth, That the said John Curwin in consideration of eight pounds, hath bargained and sold to the said John Swazy, One first lott of meadow lying in y^e^ lower divident Hauquebauge, in the certain meadow known by y^e^ name of Brush, his meadow—butting to the Land of Thomas Osman East—to the beach South and to the Land of W^m^ Hallock West and to other meadow of John Conckline & Mrs Hutchson North :—Also one other first lott of meadow in the foresaid division, called the little meadow butting to y^e^ beach South, and to the land of John Swazy West & North & East.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale this 10^th^ day of March 1679.

JOHN CURWIN.

Witnesses,

JOHN SALMAN—JAMES GILES

Ent^d^ 28 Octo 1680, pr Benj: Yo. Recd^r^.

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ffebruary 1662

Jerimiah Vales whom Lott containing ffower acres

more or lesse—the whom lott of Thomas Moore Sen^r^ east—Benjamin Hortons West.*

Three six acre lotts of woodland more or less—two of them came by exchange with Widdowe Cooper—all three ly together on the east side of Edward Pettyes whom Lott.

Seaven acres more of Woodland more or lesse lyinge in the North Sea divident—the land of Thomas Moore Sen^r^ on the east, and the land of the widdowe Youngs, formerly Arthur Smyths on the west.

One and Twenty acres more of Woodland more or lesse formerly purchased by his predecessor Peter Payne of Barnabas Wynes Sen^r^.

One p'cell of woodland at Toms Creek neck . . . . .

One acre of earable land in the Old feild more or lesse exchanged with Philemon Dickison for a p'cell of meadow w^ch^ was Peter Paynes—the land of W^m^ Wells lying on the South and widdowe Cooper on the North;

One halfe acre more of earable land in the said feild —buttinge West on the head of Jerimiah Vales meadow formerly John Haynes, and the cartway west.

One acre of meadowe more or lesse in Curchaug greate meadow—the meadowe of Widdowe Youngs South & Richard Terry North.

These p'cells abovesaid came by virtue of his marriage with the relict widdowe of the said Peter Payne.

His owne Lands by virtue of the Towne grant as followeth Vidl^et^: One whom lott of ffower acres more or lesse adioyning to Richard Brownes on the west side—the comon on the east.

One and twenty acres of Land more or lesse in Saugust neck—and an acre of meadow thereunto adjoyn-

* At this date (1662), and after he had married the widow of Peter Payne, his home lot lay next east of Thomas Carroll's avenue, and was made up of the west half of the present homestead of William Y. Fithian.—J. W. C.

inge formerly belonging to the accomodacon lately John Haynes and exchanged with Thomas Dimon:—As also two acres of meadowe within the gate of the Old feild and next the generall fence there.

Three small Lotts conteyninge about sixtie acres more or lesse in the old feild at Curchaug—the land there of Barnabas Wynes Jun lying east.

Three hundred thirty six acres more of Woodland more or less in Curchaug, butting on the small lotts South—the North sea North—the land of Benjamin Horton lying on the East and Samuel Kings West:

Two acres of meadowe more or lesse in the meadowe against Robins Neck West . . . . . north . . . . .

One p'cell of meadowe att the wadeinge Creeke neere Oysterponnd, being one halfe of the whole p'cell of meadow lying there—And that which is on the east side of the same was devided and sett out betwixt Richard Skidmore deceased and Edward Petty to them graunted by the Towne.

One p'cell of meadowe lying north of the forte neck* —the bounds from the cartwaye to the springe neare

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* Note.—*Fort Neck*—Curchaug.—This Neck, which derived its name from an Indian fort which our first settlers found upon the East bank of the creek which runs around the entire Southerly, and most of the Easterly and Westerly, boundaries of the Neck, which contains about 200 acres, was owned originally in many lots or parcels, and was considered a choice field, the soil being fine and fertile, bounded by the tide waters, and probably, as it had been the site of an Indian village, divested of wood, and ready for immediate tillage. Before the first half century of his life, which began in that eventful year of 1640, had passed away, Caleb Horton, son of 1st Barnabas, had absorbed a large part of this Neck, and his sons and descendants, in the course of years, secured most of the remainder. Major Silas Horton, in about 1800, was the last of the Horton family who had it in possession. Joseph Goldsmith, son of Rev. Benj[n] Goldsmith, succeeded Major Horton (whose daughter he had married) in the ownership; and from him it

over against wheare the fort did stand—which meadow he hade by exchange with Samuell Kinge.

A parcell of Land in lew of the highway laid down by him to y^e^ Town—y^e^ s^d^ parcell lying by his house—in bredth twenty four pole—bounded on y^e^ West with y^e^ comon & on the North with the highway—and on y^e^ east & South with hiz own Land.

In presence of

GOODM. HORTON.

Entred y^e^ 11^th^ of March 1675.6

P^r^ Benj: Yongs Recd^r^.

Exchanged with y^e^ Town a percell of Land containing twenty four pole in bredth bounded on y^e^ Northeast

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went in 1814 to Daniel Downs, the father of the present owner, John Downs, who (with his son Henry V.) dwells upon it.

George B. Youngs owns about one fourth part of the Neck at the Northwesterly corner thereof.

On the 16th Feb., 1662, William Wells made in Lib. A, p. 52, an entry for Jeremiah Vail of a meadow lot, "lyinge north of the Fourte Neck bounds from the Cartwaye to the spring neere over against wheare the fort did stand;" and there is also a similar description on another page. The Corchaug Indians had here a fort—probably a stockade fort—at the time of the settlement of the Town, erected for a refuge and place of security for their women and children in case of invasion and assault by neighboring tribes, with whom they were often at war.

The fort was eligibly and pleasantly situated on the East side of the Neck, on a declivity sloping towards the Creek, and close by a fine spring of pure water, which rises on the shore just above high-water mark and flows into the Creek, which lies in close proximity to the fort.

The lines of embankment of earth, and the trenches which surrounded the fort, are still to be traced. Mr. Downs, the present owner of the Neck, with the writer, lately visited the old encampment and followed out its lines of embankment, although Mr. Downs says they are by no means as distinct as when he came on to the Neck some 60 years ago, and are yearly growing fainter. An excavation of considerable depth is within the enclosure, which embraces half or three fourths of an acre.—J. W.C.

with y^e^ pond and on y^e^ Southeast with the clifft, & on y^e^ West with y^e^ comon.*

Befor Thomas Mapes sen.

Entred y^e^ 15^th^ of March 1675.6

Pr Benj: Yo. Recd^r^.

1669.—Purchased of Edward Petty Senr 4 acres of Land by way of exchang, lying next unto and on y^e^ north side of y^e^ street—bounded on y^e^ West with the highway leading to Hallocks Neck & on y^e^ est with y^e^ common.

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Marty 20^mo.^ 1663.

Richard Clarks whom Lott conteyneinge about ffower acres more or lesse—the Land of Thomas Moore Jun^r^ lying on the West & of W^m^ Wells on the east.†

Twelve acres of Woodland (more or lesse) adioyninge to the highway that goeth along by the South end of the North Sea Lotts.

One acre of earable Land in the Old feild (more or lesse) lyinge betweene the land of . . . . . .

All the meadowe in the hogg Neck belonginge to the said whom Lott:

Also, halfe the meadowe at the Oysterponnds thereunto belonginge . . . . . .

Comonage of pasture in full proporcon to a first lott in the antient bounds of Southhold only.

A first lott att Occabauck—that part whereof w^ch^ is now layed out, lyinge next Thomas Mapes easterly and Joseph Youngs iun westerly.

* Now the Northeast corner of Daniel C. Tuthill's home upland.—J. W. C.

† Clark, who styles himself "shipcarpenter of Elizabeth Town in Newjersey," sold this his homestead, formerly of John Conklin, to John Salmon. Afterwards it was in possession of Doct. Buel, and then for a long series of years was the residence of T. S. Lester and his family. Within a few years it has been laid out in lots, and is now owned by S. A. Beckwith and others.—J. W. C.

This Indenture made on the eighteenth day of September in y^e^ yeare one thousand six hundred seaventy & eight between Isaac Oventon of Southold* in Yorkshire on Long Island on the one part & Christopher Yong Jun^r^ of y^e^ Towne aforsaid on y^e^ other part, Witnesseth that whereas Mr John Elton late of the Towne aforsaid was possessed of an estate belonging unto Hannah Nicholes daughter in law to y^e^ s^d^ Elton:—& the s^d^ John Elton dying before her day of marriage unto y^e^ above named Christopher Yongs, and the estate being wholy bequeathed unto Isaac Overton aforsaid as whole and sole heire of the s^d^ Mr John Elton, In considera-

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* NOTE.—The name of Overton is not found upon the Town records till 1675, when John Elton, a wealthy farmer, died childless, leaving, by will, the principal portion of his estate to Isaac Overton, the son of his sister, Hannah (Elton) Overton. Elton's homestead—afterwards the residence of Isaac Overton, and then of his widow and of Daniel Terry, whom she had married—was situated on the West Town Street where Joseph Goldsmith now dwells. [1]Isaac died in 1688, possessed of many and large tracts of land, 6 men only in the Town being rated for more. His sons were [2]Isaac, John, and Thomas. 2^d^ Isaac married a daughter of Nathaniel Moore; had sons Nath[1], who married Alathea Day, the granddaughter of Pastor Joshua Hobart, in 1732; John, who married Jemima Hulse; and James, who married Mary Goldsmith, sister of the Rev. Benjamin Goldsmith (Southold Index). A few of the great grandchildren of Nathaniel still reside at Southold, among them Albert and Charles E. Overton; and in New York lives Richard Carleton Overton, son of Melletiah and grandson of Nathaniel. Of John and Thomas the history is very broken and imperfect. James, the 3^d^ son of 2^d^ Isaac, had sons 3^d^ Isaac and Nathaniel and John. 3^d^ Isaac left one son, William Horace, who also left one son, Franklin H. (of the 6th generation from 1^st^ Isaac), whose only son, Silas F., lives with his father at Southold.

The line of descent of Oliver, Joshua A., William Watts, and Seth Overton is not clear enough to be traced with accuracy, although there is no question of their regular descent from the first Isaac.—J. W. C.

tion of y^e^ great love and affection, I y^e^ s^d^ Isaac Overton have unto my uncle Mr John Elton deceased, and also certinely knowing the aforsaid estate to belong unto y^e^ s^d^ Hannah Nichols, now wife of Christopher Yongs Jun^r^ aforesaid & for divers good causes & considerations me thereunto moveing it is concluded covenanted, granted & agreed by & between the parties aforsaid to these presents, that what lands, cattle &c. he y^e^ s^d^ Christopher Yongs Jun. hath ben possessed of by the executour of y^e^ leat will & Testiment of y^e^ aforsaid Mr John Elton (vide) y^e^ reverend Joshua Hobart, pastor of y^e^ Church of Christ in the Towne aforesaid, I y^e^ s^d^ Isaac Overton, on my part for himselfe heirs & executors, administrators, ratifie and confirme unto y^e^ s^d^ Christopher Yongs Jun^r^ all what is and hath been don by y^e^ aforesaid executor in y^e^ possesing of him the said Christopher of all & singular the premises his heires executors, administratours and assignes for ever.

Witness my hand and seale the daye and yeare aforsaid The marke of ISAAC
Signed, sealed & delivered OVERTON.
in the presence of
CHRISTOPHER YONGS RICHARD CLARKE.
Acknowledged before me y^e^ day and yeare aforsaid.
ISAAC ARNOLD Justice of the Peace.
Ent: Febuary 167$\frac{8}{9}$ p^r^. Benj: Yo. red^r^.

PAGE 54. [Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men by these presents y^t^ I, Richard Clark of Elisabeth Town in Newjersey ship-carpenter have, for a valuable consideration, sold, and by these presents do sell unto John Solmon of Southold house carpenter, All my accommodations in Southold (excepting a piece of meadow) that is to say All my housing, house lott orchyards, garden yards and all my fencing, with twelve acres of Woodland lying towards

the North Sea, and an acre of Land in y^e^ Old field with a piece of meadow in Hogneck and a first lott comonage in y^e^ Old Town bounds with all the priviledges unto them belonging:—All which I purchased of John Conckline Jun^r^.—And I ingage to save harmless the said John Solmon, from any right or interest my wife Elizabeth may challenge in said housing and Lands.*

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seale this 8^th^ day of July 1679.

RICHARD CLARK.

Witnesses THO: PRICKMAN
JONAS HOULDSWORTH.

Ent. Octo. 1679—pr Benj. Yo. Rdr.

Marty 17^mo^.

1663.—Thomas Dymon† six acres of Land or thereabouts in Hoggneck neere the Vales, formerly Thomas

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* NOTE—For a full description of this lot see Lib. C, p. 114. As John Salmon, the only son of 1st William and Katharine (Sinderland) Salmon, of Hashamomack, had, at the date of this deed from Richard Clark, but lately reached his majority, this was no doubt the first homestead he ever occupied, after his marriage with Sarah Barnes in 1683. Soon after the death of his father, John Conklin 2d married his stepmother Sarah, second wife of his father, and John Salmon and his five sisters, all minors, were taken charge of by their stepfather, John Conklin, who by some means secured the whole estate to himself, and had an order of Court made by which he was to pay John £31 11. 4, and to each of the girls £14 for the entire Neck, consisting of about 400 acres. The receipts of John and of his sisters are entered in full upon the records. Previous to the purchase of this lot, he owned two or three farms or "dividends of Lands" at Oysterponds, set off to him by his stepfather, John Conklin, in lieu of his portion of his father's estate, but he did not occupy them. From him, through his two sons William and John, have come the Salmons of Southold. The family has never multiplied greatly, and now consists of only two principal heads and representatives, Stephen O. and Alvah M., farmers, living on the North Road.—J. W. C.

† Was here at least as early as 1663. Probably soon re-

Mapes—and the meadow thereunto adioyninge—sometyme Mr Tuckers and the s[d] Thomas Mapes, w[ch] John Tuthill lately possessed partly by way of purchase and ptly by way of exchange by whom Dymon came to have his present right.

Also a first Lott accomodacon of upland att Occabauck part whereof being layed out, and lyinge betweene the land of John Swasey West and the land of Richard Terry now Thomas Moores Sen on the East.

Also, a first lotts accomodcons at Curchauge exchanged with Jerimiah Vale—Twentie acres whereof or thereabouts is in the old ground in the Old feild of Curchauge—Barnas Wines . . . . . South—Jerimiah Vale north.

One hundred and twelve acres of upland & woodland or thereabouts—the land of Jerimiah Vale East—Samuell Kinge West.

Also One Lott & halfe of meadowe in and throughout Occabauck meadows—had of Jeremiah Vale by way of exchange.

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[Capt John Youngs, son of Pastor Youngs.]

June th 30. 1665.

The meadow of Capt John Yongs purchased of Barnas Wines Junior, which meadow is in quantyty on acre and an halfe more or less—his owne meadowe formerly purchased of Barnabas winnes Senior lying North—which parcell of meadow lyeth in the next great meadow beyond the wading Creeke, and the foresaid meadow was layd out in a treyangell.

On acre more or less in the Old ffeild belonging to the house and lott purchased of John Hainnes.

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moved to Aquebogue, where some of the members of the family still reside.—J. W. C.

Two acres more or less in the Caulfes neck—the Land of Robert Smith Northwest.

A first lott of meadow at Oysterponds lying and being in the Seller meadow—the meadow that was in the possession of Benjamin Horton on the Northwest and the woods on the Southeast—which meadow became to be the abovesaid Capt Yongs by vertue of an Agreement with Master John Tooker—the said Tooker fully and freely consenting to it, and to the recording of the same;—And the abovesaid Captaine John Youngs doth receve it as full satisfactione for any and all the right, tittle and intrest that he the said Youngs hath or ever had or can justly challenge to any part of the Lands that was formerly in the possession of Roger Cheston or might belong to him.

A first Lott of meadow at Occabauck on this side the River only: purche'd of Robert Smith—the meadow of the widowe Reeve east—and the meadow that he the abovesaid John Youngs did purches of Joseph Horton on the West:—

Twelves acres more or leese lying not far from the Towne whom Lotts toward the North Sea:—the Land of Barnabas Hortton on the South, and John Yongs on the North—which Land was obteined by exchange with Richard Terry.

More. On thirds Lott of meadow at Oysterponnds which he have by exchange of John Swazy—which meadow is bounded on the east by the meadow of Master Booth, and the meadow of John Bud on the west.

Also on Seacond Lott of meadow neere plum gut which was the meadow of Thomas Osman—Capt John Youngs his meadow on the West, and the meadow that was in the possession of Barnabas wines Junior & now in the possession of Mastr Ralfe Gould Smith on the West.

More.—A cartaine parcelle of Woodland in Oyster

ponnds lower Necke: as many acres of the said parcell of Land as John Tuthill hade of Thomas Osman as there is acres of that parcle as Captaine John Youngs exchanged with John Tuthill lying betweene Richard Browne and Giddion Youngs—which Land the said John Youngs obtained by vertue of an exchange with John Tuthill, and each man keepinge the same commonage in the lower necke as he had before the exchange.

More.—One third Lott of meadow at Oyster pond which he obtained of John Bud by exchange and is bounded on the east by his owne meadow which he had of John Swezy, and on the west by a first lot of meadow of John Bud.

Also, two second lotts in the divident of Land betwixt Goodwife Coopers lane, and the North sea divident, the one belonging to the house of benjamin Horton, and the other did belonge to the house of goodwife Reeve containeing twelve acres moore or less—each severall lott wich he had by vertue of exchainge of Benjamin Hortton, which exchainge was confearmed, & entered the twenty . . . of febarary Anno 1667.

Obtained of William Hallock by way of exchange a third lot of earable land in the old field, butting & bounding as followeth—to y^e^ land of Benjamin Horton on y^e^ North & to John Curwin on y^e^ South.

Recorded y^e^ 4th June 1681.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. rcd^r^.

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May the 24 *Anno* 1665.

It was then agreed by the inhabitants of hassamommucke that the hiway at the South end of theire Generall ffield adjoyning to the North Sea shall remain two rood [rod] wide—and the said hyway shall not be plowed up by any, but the benefitt of the hearbidg or

mowing grasse thereof shall remaine to the usse of those men that injoy those lotts or dividents of Lands that adjoyn to the North Sea only.

Southold Aprill 3^{d} *Ano D.* 1676.

Memorandu.

y^{t} at a legall town meeting y^{e} day and yeare above-said was voated of all y^{n} present excepting two persons tha Mr Josh: Hobart should not have y^{e} comon lying in Hallocks neck, joyneing to his land given to him by s^{d} Towne.

At same time was voated or granted y^{t} Mr Hobarts yearly payments should end on the 25th of March.

Ent^{d} 4th of 2^{d} Month An^{o} D. 1676.

Pr Benj; Yo. recdr.

So: H^{d} 1677.

It was voated at a Towne Meeting then held that Mr Arnold should fence in for his use the spott of comon land lying on the east side of his Wear house untill such time as y^{e} Towne had use for it—y^{e} s^{d} land to extend Northward no further than y^{e} North end of his s^{d} Wear hous & bounded on y^{e} east with y^{e} comon, to run on a a streight lyne to the west end of Samuel Glovers dwelling hous, but not further eastward & on the South with the Kreeck.

April 4, 1683.

At a Town meeting voted, nemine contra-dicente that John Lyman have six acres of Land next to Joseph Reeves:—to containe twenty-four pole in breadth and a proportionable length—to dwell on it Seven years, or else resigne all except halfe an acre on which the house stands. [Soon went away.]

At same time voated, that Stephen Bayly* be the Town Clark to keep the Town meeting book, and to attend all public Town Meetings with the book.

* Note.—The first mention of Stephen Bayley is in Lib. D, p. 2, where he records his own marriage with Abigail

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March 11, 1664.

Be it known to all men whom this wrighting doth or may consern, that I, Samuell King of Southold in Arte Cooper have sould and delivered unto Caleb Horton of the place abovesaid his heires or assignes all my right tytell or intrist in a first Lott of comanedge lying and being beetwixt the Towne bounds of commonedg at quash necke and Southold abovesaid with all priviledges and immunityes theretoo belonging without interuption or molestation ether by mee or any in my name and in confermation hereof I have seet my hand and fixed my sealle.

in prest of us SAMUELL KING

JOHN EVERSONNE

JO: DICKERSON

1682 *August* 15.

Obteined of Jeremiah Vale Jun^r^ by way of exchang a parcell of meadow lying at Corchaug in the ffourt meadow formerly in the possession of his father Jeremiah Vail and bounded on the North and South by the meadow of the said Caleb Horton, and on the east by the Land of Benjamin Horton formerly in the possession of the said Jeremiah Vail Jun^r^—and on the West by the meadow of Joshua Horton.

Ent: 15 August 1682 P^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

Cooper, and gives a list of his children. No date of his birth is given. He married in 1673 and died in 1715. He was probably son of John, who went to Huntington. He left several sons. From his oldest son, Stephen, probably came 1^st^Benjamin, and from his son 2^d^Benjamin, or his brother Stephen, sprang the late Stephen Bayley of Hogneck, who died in 1824. The male members of the Bayley family are all dead or have removed from Southold.

The first Stephen was a prominent man in the Town from 1680 to his death in 1715. He was Town Clerk from 1683 to 1696; held other Town offices; was sent with Thomas Mapes a delegate to Huntington to confer on public matters, and was repeatedly appointed a committee man to meet others and make out the county rates.—J. W. C.

PAGE 57. [Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men y^t I Nathaniel Moor of Southold in the East Rideing of Yorkshire doe bargain and sell unto Lott Johnson of y^e same plantation six rod square of ground (which containeth thirty six square rods of Land now lying in the northwest corner of my Lott bounded on the West by the highway, and on the North by Symon Grovers lott, for the sum of fourty shillings—the which he hath ingaged to pay to me my heyrs or assigns in corn at or before the tenth of March next but one (which will be in the year 1682.—And he is to make and maintaine all the fence that doth inclose it from my lott.

In confirmation whereof I doe set my hand this 20^th^ February 1681.

Witnesses NATHANIELL MOORE
CHRISTOPHER YONGS
JONAS HOULDSWORTH.

NOTE.—Johnson's house and lot adjoined Nat. Moore's on the road leading to the shipyard on Town Creek.—J. W. C.

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May ^th^30. *Anno* 1665.

The Lands of Theophilus Curwinne.

A ffirst Lott at Occobaucke, Butting from sea to sea —aboute forty two rodes wide—the Lands of John Dickersonn linge west and the lands of Richard Browne east.

A first Lott allso of meadowe one bothe sides the river lying in the meadowe of John Currwinne brother to the said Theophilus and the meadow undevided.

Allso fourty acres of Land more or less lying in Corchaug westward broad feilld—the land of goodman Benjamine on the North, and the Creeke and the Harbor on the South—which land he had of his brother John Corwin by vertu of a purchs.

PAGE 58. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I John Yongs Sen^r of Southold doe bargain and sell unto Samuel King of Oysterpond* All that my upland and meadow in Oyster Pond lower neck, containing by estimation Sixty acres—said meadow is joyning to y^e said upland:—And all that sponng or slip of meadow runing eastward by a neck of Land of John Salmons is part of and doe belong to the said Sixty acres which is bounded to the land of John Tuthill West—to the Land of John Salmon East, and to the North sea North, and to the river or Kreek South:

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 12^th February 1682.

Witnesses JOHN YONGS

ROBERT HASSARD

BENJAMIN YONGS.

Acknowledged by Capt John Yongs and Mary his wife on the 15 March 168$\frac{3}{4}$ before,

ISAAC ARNOLD, Justice of the Peace.

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Rich^d Terry.

Fortenn acres of Woodland at the North Sea, more or less—the lands of Widowe Cooper on the east and the hyway on the West—which land was obteined by exchange with Capt John Youngs.

Allso thirty five acres of woodland more or less lying and being att the fresh meadowes and adjoyning to them, and allso adjoyning to his owne land—the meadow of Margrett Cooper and his owne meadow South, and all other parts incompast by the comon—which Land he obtained by vertue of exchainge with the inhabitants of

* Now owned by the heirs of Dan^l. Beebe, dec^d.—J. W. C.

Southold at a Towne meeting by them held May y^e^ 17^th^ Anno 1667.

Allso at a Town meeting held in Southhold the first of Aprill and in the year 1670, it was there voated and granted to Richard Terry above written and given to him as that tract of Land that lyeth betwixt the cartway and his owne land from the northward bound mark of his owne Land delivered to him by Constable Thomas mapes apoynted by the Towne to that purpose, and to go from that bound mark along by the cartway to the head of the fresh meadowes.

Peter Dickerson.

An exchange of Land two acres more or less lying in Calves Neck at the reere of that Land that was formerly Philimon Dickersons, now in the possession of Thomas Dickerson:—William Purrier Northward and adjoyning to the south side of the highway that goes through John Tutthills lane.

Ent: 26 Apr 75—pr Benj: Yongs Recd^r^.

The 2^d^ divi^d^.

The 2^d^ devident at Ocquaback:
Capt John Yongs lotts 5 width 300 pole
John Concklyne lotts 4 width 240 pole
Mr Joshua Hobart lott 1 width 60 pole
John Concklyne lotts 2 width 120 pole
Christop Yongs Sen lott 1 width 60 pole
W^m^ Hallock lotts 2 width 120 pole
M^r^ Arnold lott 1 width 60 pole
Mr John Tucker lotts 1 width 60 pole
Mrs Mary Mapes lotts 4 width 180 pole
Weidow Cooper lott 1 width 60 pole
Richard Clark lott 1 width 60 pole
Samuel Glover lott 1 width 60 pole
Daniel Terry lott 1 width 60 pole

Richard Brown lott 1 width 60 pole
Mr. Budd lotts 3 width 180 pole
Mr Eeds lott 1 width 60 pole
Thomas Tustan lotts 2 width 120 pole
Stephen Baylie lott 1 width 60 pole
Thomas Osman lotts 2 width 120 pole
Widow Hutchson lott 1 width 60 pole
Barnabas Horton lotts 2 width 120 pole
Theoph. Curwin lott 1 width 60 pole
John Conckl^{n} lotts 2 width 120 pole
Josiah Barthol: lott 1 width 60 pole
Tho: Moore lott 1 width 60 pole
Benjamin Yo lott 1 width 60 pole

Note.—that the lotts in this 2^{d} divident are to runn from y^{e} North, Southward to y^{e} furthest extent of our bounds.

Note.—John Conklin was the largest holder of shares in this 2d dividend, owning 8 shares.—J. W. C.

See something relating to the bounds of y^{e} 2^{d} devidend in Great Book No. 3, p. 13.

[This book is missing.]

The 3^{d} divident at Occquabauck beginning at y^{e} head of y^{e} read Creek at y^{e} Weading river:

For minister lotts 2 width 14 pole
Mrs Mary Mapes lotts 5 width 21 pole
Thomas Osman lotts 2 width 14 pole
M^{r} More lott 1 width 7 pole
Weidow Cooper lott 1 width 7 pole
Christop. Yo: Sen^{r} lott 1 width 7 pole
Mr Hobart lott 1 width 7 pole
Cp^{tn} Jo: Yo: lotts 2 width 14 pole
Barnabas Horton lotts 2 width 14 pole
Theoph: Curw: lott 1 width 7 pole
Weidow Hutchs: lott 1 width 7 pole
John Swazy lotts 4 width 28 pole

John Conckl: lotts 3 width 21 pole
Mr Arnold lotts 1 width 7 pole
Josiah Barthol: lott 1 width 7 pole
Richard Clark lott 1 width 7 pole
John Yo: Sen^{r} lotts 3 width 21 pole
W^{m} Hallock lotts 2 width 14 pole
M^{r} Budd lotts 3 width 21 pole
Thomas Tustan lotts 2 width 14 pole
Daniel Terry lott 1 width 7 pole
Stephen Bayle lott 1 width 7 pole
Mr. Tucker lott 1 width 7 pole
Benj: Yongs lott 1 width 12 pole
Samuel Glo: lott 1 width 12 pole
Mr Eeds lott 1 width 12 pole
Richard Brown lott 1 width 12 pole
John Harod 2^{d} lott to y^{e} cleft.

Note—y^{t} y^{e} lotts in this 3^{d} Divident are to extend in length 80 pole.*

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* *Commons and Commoners.*

That lands and beaches, for which no one could show a title, should be found, after a few years, scattered here and there, in a Town settled as this Town was, under several purchases, made at different times and by different purchasers, and before order was introduced or rules of law established or even understood, is not a matter of surprise. It would gratify a strong curiosity, however, to be put into possession of the precise history of their origin and in whom they were rightfully vested. There were at first no owners of "Commonages" in this Town, distinct from the "freeholders and inhabitants." All purchases were made and deeds taken in their name, or in their behalf, and every freeholder held his full share, large or small, of all lands, meadows, and beaches, according to his proportionate payment for their purchase and the costs of the patents; but after a few years, when a new settler came in, the original purchasers began, as the records indicate, to consider it a stretch of common liberality and generosity to place at his free use and disposal all the privileges and immunities which had cost them so much labor, hardship, and money;

At Southold y^e^ 24 of ffebuary by y^e^ proprietors of y^e^ Devidente here inserted agreed & concluded y^t^ the vil-

and accordingly, although they desired and cordially welcomed a new comer, they began to vote with his home lot (which they always granted) a limited right of commonage only, and sometimes no commonage at all. Thus the right to "common" became more and more restricted and exclusive, and the claim of equitable ownership by the original purchasers and settlers more generally conceded, although then, as since, some more recent "freeholder and inhabitant" would occasionally be heard insisting upon his right to share in all these lands, by virtue of the Town patent and the confirmation deed.

To draw the line of distinction between the rights of "the freeholders and inhabitants," under their purchases and patents, and the rights of the succeeding settlers, was a delicate task, and till the Act incorporating the "Commoners" in 1796, was the source of warm dissensions and vexatious litigation.

Occasionally some remnant or parcel, generally of small value, has been claimed by both the Town and the Commoners, and the courts have had to decide the controversy. These decisions reached the root of dispute and effectually put the question of title at rest.

It would seem that at the end of 22 years from the time of the first settlement of the Town, and at the time of the great dividend of lots in November, 1662, all the common lands were represented by 43 owners, and by 122 shares or rights.

In 1719 and in 1756 "the commoners" sold at public auction lands and meadows, without any interference or objection on the part of the "inhabitants" of the Town, and the proprietors of these shares in other instances exercised an unquestioned jurisdiction and control over them, independent of the "Town"; and although that jurisdiction was usually, but not always, exercised at a *Town Meeting* till 1742 at least, the "Town" really had no equitable vote upon the original commonages; and we find that after 1661 no record of any gifts or grants of "common rights," or "rights to common," was entered upon the Town books.

These dividends or allotments must have been made under a previous arrangement and agreement as to the locality where each owner should have his share set off; but the early minutes and maps of both the "Town" and

age lying about or next unto the Weading river is & shall remaine to be called by y^e^ name of Westthold. [Never was extensively so called.]

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the "Commoners" being lost, we shall never know the precise rules or order of their action.

Of the 43 owners of the rights—named above—only 9 had lots set off to them in any two of the three divisions or squadrons of Oysterponds, Corchaug, and Accabauck. In the Oysterpond division, not one of the 16 owners of 40 lots set off to them had a single lot or right laid out to him in either the Corchaug or Accabauck dividends. For instance, Pastor Youngs and all the Youngs had all their shares set out to them in the Oysterpond dividend, and are not named in the others; and from that day to this they have manifested a strong regard for the truly charming Orient. In the Corchaug and Accabauck dividends, William Wells, Barnabas Horton, Thomas Mapes, and seven others had lots in each dividend, and thither went their sons; and there, on these allotted lands, in the seventh and eighth generation from their ancestors, hundreds and hundreds at this moment dwell in peace and plenty.

The greatest source of doubt and confusion as to the extent of ownership and rights of the "Commons" has arisen, it seems to me, from the fact that they transacted their business at Town Meetings, or at least on Town Meeting day. But the "Commoners" were not all satisfied with the situation of affairs. As early as 1702 Stephen Bayley had his protest entered of record. And again in 1705, on the 3^d^ of April, "Stephen Bailey and Thomas Moore Jun forbid the letting out of their part of the common creek-thatch."

Who were owners and who were not became a quite well established matter about the beginning of the 18th century.

In 1731 the "*Commoners*" appointed three persons to settle the bounds between "their lands and other particular owners." And in 1762 John Goldsmith, a large "Commoner," appeared at a Town Meeting and desired the Town to pass a vote ordering the owners of the common rights to pay the expenses of having their bounds established.

And although the real ownership of most of the undivided lands and meadows were conceded by general consent to belong to certain individuals known and named; and although they had the undisputed possession and the exclusive control of them, still they had no clear and specific

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August 1663.

John Payne his mill at Toms Creeke & ffiveteene acres of woodland more or less thereunto adjoyning—the meadow of Widow Youngs North:—and the meadow of Benjamin Horton and Edward Petty South.*

One ffirst Lott Commonage in the old bounds of Southold:

A first lott of woodland in the lower Neck at Oysterponds butting from sea to sea—the land of Geoffrey

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deed or title for them, nor good base to litigate upon, till 1796, when, through the agency of Ezra L'Hommedieu, an Act of Incorporation was obtained. This enabled them to take full charge of their property, to break loose entirely from the town, and to manage their own affairs. Their claims to lands under water have sometimes been disputed, and characterized as usurpations of right. For many years past, however, they have quietly pursued the even tenor of their way.

After their Act of Incorporation was passed, they held their first meeting at the house of Lieut. Moses Case, on the day of Sept., 1796, organized, elected officers, procured a book for record of their proceedings, and have for nearly a hundred years held their annual meetings and transacted their business.

For divisions, sales, allotments, and general history of "the Commoners of Southold," see Liber C.—J. W. C.

* As no previous mention of, or allusion to, a mill on Toms Creek, at Hashamomack, is anywhere made, it is reasonable to suppose that this mill of John Payne's was the first ever erected there. The dam on which this mill stood crossed the creek a few rods South of the L. I. R. R. Co.'s present bridge.

In an award made in January, 1667, and recorded Lib. B, p. 51, in relation to a controversy about the mill, or the meadows and land attached to it, "John Paynes bill of sale to Capt Nathaniel Silvester" is mentioned.

In June, 1667, Thomas Mapes and others, in behalf of the Town, granted to Nathaniel Silvester the dam and two acres of land adjoining, upon certain conditions. How long Silvester retained possession of the mill and dam is unknown,

Jones, now in the possession of Master Ralfe Goldsmith on the West, and the land of Mistrs Mary herbert widow on the east.

A first lott of Woodland att Oysterpond lower Necke butting from sea to sea—the land of Thomas More Jun on the West, and the Land of Missrs Mary herbert widow on the east.

Three acres of meadow more or less in the Oysterpond lower Neck—the large meadow lyeth to the Northeast, and the Creeke that runeth from the Tobacco Ground, and lyeth within or the greatest part within the first lott of woodland of the said John Payne in Oysterpond lower necke—wch meadow was obtained by vertue of exchainge with Thomas Mapes.

One acre and an halfe of meadow more or less purchased of Thomas Rider adjoyning to the Creeke att Toms Creeke on the West, and the Woodland on the east.

One acre more or less of meadow in Corchaug broad meadows—the meadow of Richard Terry on the North, and the meadow of Jeremiah Vaille on the South.

Wee whose names are underwritten doe herebye manifest our free consent that Captaine John Youngs shall have his owne proportione of his proper right in all the lands lyinge in Occabauck undivided next to the meadows by the wading creek in case hee will bee att the charge to find out the due p'portione thereof.

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but after long years they went down. About the year 1788, William Albertson built some twenty rods further South a dam and bridge and put up a large flouring and carding mill, which stood for about 60 years, when it was suffered to fall; and soon after the bridge also failed. In 1855 the Town erected a new and permanent bridge, and a mill was put up by Benedict and Hallet; this mill was burned in 187 . Its place was soon supplied by the present one by David F. Conklin & Co. James Allen is at present the sole owner.—J. W. C.

Witness our hands the ffirst of ffebruarie 1666.—

John Youngs	Barnabas Winnes
Richard Clark	Thomas Hutchinson
Thomas Terry	Richard (his B mark) Brown
John Swazy	William (his H. mark) Hallock
William Wells	Margaret (her C mark) Cooper
Thomas Mapes	
John Conklyne	

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These presents Witness that I Joseph Horton late inhabitant in Southhold in and for the consideration of ffifteen pounds, payd all redy into my hands have granted bargained and sold and doe by these presents fully, freely and absolutely grant bargaine and sell unto Capt John Youngs of Southold and his heires and assignes forever for the aforesaid somm by him payd, my wholle third Lott in Ocquebauk divisione with a third lott of all the meadows lying both on this side of Ocquebauke, and allso on the other side of the River. To have and to hold the said third lott with all the appurtenances and every part and parcell thereof unto the said John Youngs his heires and assignes for ever, with warranty against him the said Joseph Horton and his heires and all and every other person or persons whatsoever clayming or deriving any titlle by from or under him them or any of them.

In Witness whereof I, the said Joseph Horton have hereunto set my hand and seale the tenth day of the month of July Anno Domini 1665.

Sealled subscribed and delivered in the presence of
John Yongs
Thomas Mapes

Joseph Horton

Entred the 18" of July 1665.
By me Richard Terry Recorder.

Whereas, John Elton of Southold upon his marriage of Anna Nichols late wife of ffrancis Nichols of Stratfoard deceased, promised to secure a competant portion of such estate as he receaved and had with the said Anna, his now wife, for Anna her daughter by her said former husband. Now these presents Witness, that he y^e^ s^d^ John Elton in persuance of said Agreement, and in full discharge of y^e^ said promise, doth absolutely convey and assure all his right title and intrest of, in, and to, One cow of a black color—one tew yeare old black hifer & tew calves—one black—y^e^ other pied, being cow calves, unto Barnabas Wines Sen^r^ of Southold, aforesaid Grandfather to the said Anna, the daughter, his executors and assigns to noe other use intent or purpose then to improve the said cattle for y^e^ best advantage of y^e^ s^d^ Anna his grandchild, till she shall be adjudged meet to recive the said portion with all such increase as shall accrew thereof provided nevertheless and it is the true intent of y^e^ s^d^ parties that all charges of custodie must be defrayed out of the proffitt and increase from time to time as occation shall require.

In Witness whereof he the s^d^ John Elton hath set his hand and seale the last of Aprill 1654.

In Witness JOHN ELTON.
WILL: WELLS
MARY WELLS.

Ent^d^ ffeb: 167⅞.

P^r^ Benj: Yo: rd^r^.

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John Tuthill on seacond Lott of Wood land in Oysterponnd Lower Neck buting from y^e^ sea on the North to the South harbor, or east river—the lands of John Budd on the east, and the Land of Thomas More on the West—which lands hee had by exchange with the abovesaid Thomas Moore.

Allso a seacond Lott of meadow at the Oysterponnd Lower Necke lying and being in the fresh meadowe or Seller meadow in ffirst lot runing through the aforesaide meadow northeast and Southwest—the meadow of John Corye on the North and the meadow . . . . . Tuthill on the South—and the other ffirst Lott of the three that was Master Tookers lying and being on the South side the aforesayd meadow, which meadow hee obtained by virtue of exchange with Capt John Youngs.

More—A cartaine parcell of Wood land in Oyster ponnd Lower Necke being all that tract of Land that lyeth betweene Richard Browne and Giddion Youngs which he had allso by exchange with Capt John Youngs.

More—the Moety or halfe part of the meadow neere to the Water Mill, which was formerly in his owne possession he hath againe purchased of Richard Browne.

Memorandum, that John Tuthill purchased of Christopher Youngs, the acknowledgement of the gift of two hundred acres of Land moore or less at Oysterpond lower Neck, that was given him by his father, as will apeere in the Record of the above said Christopher Youngs.

Entred uppon Record Jan 27 Anno 1671.

More.—half a first lott of upland lying in Oysterpond lower neck exchanged with Mr Budd containing Twenty five acres more or less lying within his namely John Tuthills owne Land—the s^d^ first lott formerly in y^e^ possession of Thomas More Jun.

Ent: 22^d^ April 1679.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

1680.

Jonathan Hortons Record.

Of twenty four acres of Land in Southold :

Twenty four acres of Land obtained Of Mr Budd by way of exchange—y^e^ s^d^ twenty four acres is lying & being at y^e^ South end of y^e^ s^d^ Jonathans Northsea lott

against y^e^ highway butting & bounding as followeth: to y^e^ land of Mrs Mapes South & to y^e^ North sea lotts of y^e^ said Jonathan Horton North—a lane runing betwixt to Mr Tuckers Lane west & to y^e^ s^d^ Jonathan Horton his lane east.

Ent: Sept 1680.

P^r^ Benj: Yo rd^r^.

S^d^ Jonathans Record of Land purchased of Richard Benjamin.

Also purchased of Richard Benjamin for valuable consideration seven acres of land more or less lying towards the North Sea butting & bounding as followeth: —to the land of said Jonathan Horton West & South & to the land of John Cory Sen^r^ North, and to the highway east.

Entrd 5th January 168½

P^r^ Benj: Yo.

This Record testifieth that Mr John Budd have purchased of Mr John Booth one acre of Land lying in y^e^ Old field, in y^e^ long lotts—the s^d^ acre of land was formerly in y^e^ possession of John Holtum, bounded on y^e^ North by y^e^ Land of s^d^ Budd formerly in y^e^ possession of Benjamin Yongs, and on y^e^ South by the Land of Peter Pain.

Entred y^e^ 19 day of April 1683.

P^r^ Benj: Yongs recd^r^.

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John Bud.

The moetye or half part of the Pisapunke meadowe att Corchauge purchased of Samuell King and yt undevided.

Allso purchased of Thomas Moore Jun^r^ a small Island lying nere the Old ffeild by the harbor and by Toms Creeke at the eastward end of the said John Budd his meadowe.

Allso purchased of John Tuthill all that meadowe that is lying and being betweene the meadowe of Robert Smith west, and pedlers cove east.

As allso six acres of erable land more or less lyinge betwen the land of Joseph Youngs east and the Land of Arter Smith west—All which meadow and land lyeth in the mouth or entrance into Hogge Neck, purchased of Barnabas winnes senior on acre of meadow in the eastward end of hogg Neck, more or less—his Owne meadow Southward, and the meadow of Barnabas Hortton Northward.

Allso exchanged with Joseph Youngs Sen^{r} tew acres of upland meadow mor or less at the lower end of the long lotts of the Old feild, they lying South and his owne meadowe North.

More. towe acres of meadow at tomes Creeke more or less which he had by exchaing of Thomas Reeve—the meadow of Joseph Youngs Sen^{r} on the North, and the meadowe of Thomas Moore Senior on the South.

Allso tow acres of Land or upland meadowe at the lower end of the Old feild lying on the West and his Owne meadow east.

Allso purchased of Abraham Whithear all the rite and titell of meadow that the said Abraham hath on booth sides the River called Pehaconnuk.

Here is to be noted y^{t} l y^{e} said John Budd have excepted & hereby do except a small piece of Land lying on y^{e} West side of y^{e} ponnd and buting to John Hallocks lott North.

April 25th 1679.

John Budd purchased of Jeremiah Vaille a sartain tract of Land within the Old ffield fence, which the said Jeremiah formerly purchased of Maste^{r} william wells, and bounded with John Budds one land on the West and the meadow of John Corwin on the east.

Two acres of upland more or less lying in the Calfus-

Neck which Edward Petty bought of John Conklin Jun^r^ for valuable consideration alredy received and now sould by the said Edward to John Budd for valuable considiration & to his heires & assignes for ever.

More. Two acres more or less lying in the Calves-neck at the estermost poynt thereof lying over against Pine-Neck purchased of Edward Petty for valuable considiration, and for my heirs and assignes for ever.

More—One acre and a half of medow more or less, lying & being at or near the South harbor with all their rights and priviliges thereunto belonging purchased of Edward Petty, and by Edward Petty of Robert Smith, as appears by his bill of seale to Edward Petty.

Entred here 21 Sept Anno Domini '74.

P^r^ Benjamin Yongs Rec^r^.

More. exchanged with John Tuthill half a first lott of upland lying in Oysterponds lower-neck containing twenty five acres more or less, bounded with John Core's land on y^e^ West Thomas Terry on the Est.

More. Two acres of upland in y^e^ old field bounded on y^e^ North with his own land—on y^e^ South with y^e^ Land of Joseph Yongs which he exchanged with him for y^e^ said two acres.

More—Two acres and half land lying and being in the Old field—y^e^ s^d^ two acres is bounded by y^e^ Land of Benjamin Yongs on y^e^ South, and by y^e^ Land of y^e^ above-said John Budd on the North—the s^d^ two acres and half is purchased by John Budd for valuable consideration in hand received of Jonathan Horton who sould it him—s^d^ two acres is bounded on the North and South by the Land of y^e^ s^d^ John Budd.

Ent^d^ 22 April 1679.

Pr Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

Southold May y^e^ 5th 1679.

This righting testifieth y^t^ from y^e^ beginning of time to y^e^ date hereof John Budd and Edward Petty both of

Southold aforsaid in the East Rideing of Yorkshir have ballanced all accounts whatsoever clearly and intentionally acquitting each other.

The condition of this acquittance is such y^t^ the said Edward Petty doe and shall make good y^e^ two percells of Land and y^e^ one acre and half of meadow unto y^e^ said John Budd or his assignes for ever according to record, and from him the s^d^ Edward or his . . . [About six lines faded out—illegible.—J. W. C.]

EDWARD PETTEY.

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Caleb Hortton purchased of Samuell Kinge one ffirst Lott of Commonage in the Old bounds of Southold, that is to say from Toms Creek east to Puckquashineck West. Purchased of Joseph Youngs Junior on first Lott of meadow lying on the south side of the fort Necke at Corchauge—the meadow of the said Joseph Youngs on the Southeast and the meadow of Robert Smith on the Northwest.

Allso. Twenty acres of upland more or less purchased of Samuell Kinge and liinge and being in the fort necke at Corchauge—the land of widowe Reeves on the West and the Land of Joseph Youngs Jun^r^ on the east.

Febuary th 3 *Anno* 1669.

A gift and grant of Barnabas Hortton to Caleb Hortton his Sonn, his heirs & assignes for ever of a third Lott throughout, att Corchauge both of upland and meadow, according to theire diffidents. vs.

NOTE.—'Caleb Horton was the third son of 'Barnabas. He was born in 1640 and died in 1702. He never had a house home lot assigned to him in the old bounds of the Town. In 1669, when he was about 29 years old, his father made a gift and grant to him of a tract of land at Corchaug containing three hundred acres, "the cartway [road] at the front," "the North Sea at the reere"; and also sixty acres in the "broad field," besides meadow. This grant is re-

Three hundred acres more or les buting to the cart-way at the front, and to the North Sea at the reere—the Land of Samuell King on the East, and the Land of Benjamin Hortton on the West.

Sixty acres more or less in Corchauge brood field—the land of Thomas Mapes formerly in the possession of Thomas Brush, on the Northeast, and the Land of Joseph Youngs Southeast.

Three acres of meadow more or less, the Land of Samuell King formerly the Land of Master William Welles on the West and a long small Creek on the east:

So much, by vertue of the gift and grant above written. [In the 2[d] line of the gift & grant the words "his heirs & assigns forever," interlined; then follows on the original record.] This gift grant enterlined, as aforesaid with y[e] full consent of s[d] Barnabas Horton being (in p'fect health) y[e] 29[th] of August 1676.

P[r] Benj: Yongs Recd[r] for the present year.

On Second lott of meadowe at Corchauge lying on the Northeast side of the fort Creeke & bounded on the Northwest by the Spring and on the Southeast by the Harbor—wich meadow he obtained of Samuell King by exchainge.

Thirty acres of Woodland in Corchauge brood ffield lying and being by his owne meadowe which he had by

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corded in Town Book A, p. 64. Upon this three-hundred-acre lot he built his house, cleared up his land—which was all a forest—and became a wealthy farmer. The greater part of the farm remained in the Horton family for at least three generations, when David Horton Jun[r], son of Silas, about the year 1782 sold it to John (son of [2]Joseph Wickham), who had married the widow of Silas. John, dying in 1808, willed it to his son, William Wickham. He died in 1859 intestate, and his six children became the owners. Two of his daughters, Parnel and Elizabeth, now occupy his old residence and have the entire management of the farm.—J. W. C.

exchainge of Samuell King, as allso hee had this upland . . .

More. On forth lot of meadow lying and being in the broade ffield at Corchaug by the Pissapunk meadow—the meadow of Thomas Terry on the east, and the meadow called the Pissapunk meadow next on the west—which meadow he had of John Budd by vertue of purchas.

More. On first lot of upland in the fort Necke at Corchuge purchased of Joseph Youngs Junior, all excepting what is within the said Joseph Youngs meadow fence which first lot buts from Creek to Creek:

On acre of meadow in Corchaug Salt meadow purchased of Samuell King.

More. Medow in length fourty two pole lying in the ffort Hollow, bounded on the South end with the meadow of Jeremiah Vaile and Joshuah Horton, and on each side with the upland—which meadow Caleb Horton purchased of said Jeremiah Vaile for valuable consideration.

Entred here the 29th of December 1674.

Pr Benjamin Yongs Recdr.

More—Meadow—One acre more or less lying & being in the ffort meadow so called, bounded on each end with a spring—which said meadow Caleb Horton purchased of his brother Joshua Horton for valuable consideration.

Ent. here 29th of Febuary 167$\frac{4}{5}$

Pr Benjamin Yongs Recordr.

The moetie or half part of yc Pessepunk meadow at Caurchaug purchased of John Budd Senr and that undevided.

Ent. 5th July '76

Pr Benj: Yo.

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Barnabas Hortton.

Purchased of Thomas Moore Junior three acres of meadowe more or less lying and being in the North end of the Old feild, and bounded on the east by the harbor—on the west by the land of Past^{r} Youngs and on the North by the meadow and small Island of John Budd.

Allso purchased of cpt John Tooker on third lott of meadowe lying and being in Corchauge brood meadows —bounded on the South by the meadow of John Swezy now in possetion of Mast^{r} John Elton on the Northwest by the meadow of the said Barnabas Hortton, and on the Northeast by the meadow of Mast^{er} William Wells.

Allso. Seaven acres and a halfe of meadow more or less at the Oysterponds, bounded on the east by the meadow of Master Wells, an on the west by the meadow of Joseph Youngs Jun^{r} now in the possession of John Corey.

Allso. Twenty four acres of upland of Benj: Yo: exchainged with the consent & in y^{e} behalfe of his mother Mary Yo: y^{e} relect of Past^{r} Yo: six acres whereof (be it more or less) lyeth at y^{e} reere of y^{e} s^{d} Barnabas Hortons home lott y^{t} is on the east side of said Barnabas lean [Lane] and bounded on y^{e} west with s^{d} lean & on y^{e} east with land of Sarah Yo wife of Joseph Yo: Jun^{r} deceased, & y^{e} remainder being eighteene acres lyeth next unto, & on y^{e} North side of John Curwins North Sea lott, & bounded on y^{e} east with y^{e} land of y^{e} aforesaid Mary Yo:—& on ye West with y^{e} highway y^{t} leads down to s^{d} Barnabas Hortons North Sea lott, & on y^{e} North with y^{e} land of Joseph Yongs Senior.

Entred y^{e} 15th of y^{e} 9th month 1675.

P^{r} Benj: Yo: Record^{r}.

PAGE 65. [Abstract.]

Know all whom this may concern y^t I, John Booth of Southold for and in consideration of y^e sum of five-tenn pounds do bargain and sell to John Budd a percell of land containing thirty acres, lying and being neer Toms Kreek, bounded with y^e Land of Will Wells on y^e West—on y^e South by meadow of John Curwin, Benjamin Yongs, Thomas Moor, Joseph Yongs—On y^e East by Christopher Yongs—on y^e North by y^e highway.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand y^e 28th of August 1679.

Witnesses JOHN BOOTH

RICHARD BROWNE

JEREMIAH VAILE.

Mr Jo: Budd, his Record.

1680. In Southold. Twenty four acres of Land obtained of Jonathan Horton by way of exchang, lying nigh to or adjoyning to y^e great Swamp butting and bounding as followeth—to y^e land of Samuel Glover North, to y^e highway South.

One acre of Land in y^e Old field purchased of Sarah Yongs for valuable consideration—the Land of Thomas More Sen^r on y^e East, & y^e land of Capt^n John Yongs West.

Ent: Septemb: 1680.

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Samuell Kinge.

Twenty acres in the ffort neck at Courchauge more or less purchased of Robert Smith—the Land of Margret Cooper, now in the possession of Joseph Youngs on the South and the land of Widow Reeves on the North.

Three acres of meadow more or less at Corchaug his owne Land on the West, and a small long Creeke on the

east, which meadow he had of Caleb Hortton by an exchainge.

Thirty acres of Woodland in Corchauge great Lottes lying along by his owne Land on mille from the front att the cartway, toward the North Sea which land he obtained of Caleb Hortton by exchange—the said land is to be in breadth fiveteen poolle—the land of Caleb Hortton on the west and his owne Land on the east.

More. On second Lote of meadowe lying in Oyster ponnd lower Neck in the meadow commonly called the fresh meadow—the meadow of John Tuthill on the Northwest, and the necke called Curwinnes Neck on the Southeast, which meadow he had of Richard Browne by vertue of an exchang.

Know all men by these presents, y^{t} Whareas, John Greet of Eagle Neck in Southold in y^{e} East Rideing of Yorkshire upon Long Island planter doth acknowledge himself to be indebted unto Samuel Glover of Southold aforesaid, Shippwright y^{e} sum of thirty pounds or thereabouts as by account may appeare :—And whereas y^{e} s^{d} John Greet is obliged to make good unto y^{e} s^{d} Samuel Glover a certaine stock of cattle upon Eagle Neck aforesaid as by certaine covenants bearing date the second day of ffebruary, may and doth more plainly appeare :

Wherefore y^{e} s^{d} John Greet doth by these presents (for y^{e} security of y^{e} s^{d} debt & performance of y^{e} s^{d} covenant) sell foe fee & make over unto him y^{e} s^{d} Samuel, all y^{e} goods chattels & hereditaments of him y^{e} s^{d} John Greet y^{t} now are in his possesion or belonging to him y^{e} s^{d} John Greet for him y^{e} s^{d} Samuel Glover. To have and to hold, y^{e} s^{d} goods chattels and hereditaments to him y^{e} s^{d} Samuel Glover, his heirs, executors and administratours to occupy & enjoy & his and their pro goods. Nevertheless if y^{e} s^{d} John Greet shall well and truly pay y^{e} s^{d} debt & performe y^{e} s^{d} covenant at or before y^{e} second day of ffebruary in yeare one thousand six hun-

dred Seventy & eight, then this present demise & grant shall cease & be of none efect, anything to the contrary herein contained notwithstanding.

In Witness whereof y^e^ s^d^ John Greet to these presents his hand and seale have sett y^e^ twenty second day of September in y^e^ yeare of our Lord God 1677.

JOHN (y^e^ mark of) GREET

Signed sealed & delivered
in presents of
THOMAS MOORE
NICH: EEDES
Recorded y^e^ 10^th^ of October 1677.
Pr Benj: Yo: recd^r^.

NOTE.—John Greet was a stranger in Southold, and his name appears nowhere upon the Town Records except in this document executed upon his hiring, or taking upon shares, the Eagle Neck farm of Samuel Glover at Oysterponds.—J. W. C.

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*Janu*ary *y^e^* 28^th^ 1667.

These presents Witness an agreement made (by way of exchang of certaine Woodlands & meadows) betwixt Barnabas Horton & John Sweasy both of Southold as followeth:—First, y^e^ s^d^ John Swasey doth give & grant to y^e^ abovesaid Barnabas Horton his heires & assignes for ever a third lott of woodland lying towards y^e^ North Sea &, betwixt a lott of y^e^ s^d^ Barnabas Hortons and a lott of John Budds, containing by estimation twenty one acres more or less—and also a first lott comonage—In lieu whereof y^e^ aforsaid Barnabas Horton doth likewise give & grant to y^e^ abovesaid John Swasey his heirs and assignes for ever, all that parcell of meadow (which was formerly given him by y^e^ Towne of Southold aforesaid) lying at Accabauk next westward beyond Goodman Purriers meadow, and also doth engage to deliver

to y^e^ s^d^ John Sweasey or his assignes six pounds of goode Sheeps wool at y^e^ next Sheering time.

In confirmation whereof both p'ties doth hereunto subscribe theire hands y^e^ day & yeare first Obove written. BARNABAS HORTON

Witness JOHN SWAYZE

JONAS HOULDSWORTH

JAMES HILDRITH

Entred 28, 10^th^ month 1676.

Pr Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

John Youngs mariner purchased of Charles Glover his house and barne and halfe the whom lott, together with halfe the fences: which halfe lot hath its lying and being in Southold the Land of John Youngs on the North side and the Creeke one the South of the aforesayd lott—[NOTE.—Now the residence of Tho^s^ Carroll.—J. W. C.] ffower acres of Wood Land in the Caulfs necke, more or lesse—the land of Richard Browne on the east and the Land of Capt John Youngs on the West.

Allso. the moety or halfe part of the Land that lyeth in hogge neck at Benjamins point, commonly so called—both which parcels of Land he purchased of his brothers Joseph & Gideon.

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September 22: 1665.

An agreement betwne John Elton and John Swesy both of Southhold as followeth:

First, that the said John Elton is to have a first lott of meadow att Accobock on this side the River that was layd out to Richard Brown in the Posesione of John Swesy by vertue of an exchange with Thomas Mapes—the said ffirst lott to adjoyne to the meadow of the foresaid John Elton—And the Choys of a first Lott of meadow on the further side the River out of the fwore lotts

that were layd out to John Swasy, provided that hee the said John Elton chose on of the outside lotts.

JOHN ELTON.

This writing testifie^th, y^t Whereas an Indian called Jerred, of or belonging to the Town of Southold in y^e East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island, having ben apprentice in time past to Capt^n John Yongs of Southold aforsaid & takeing a wife (by whome he had one male child) before he y^e s^d Jerred had served his time with y^e s^d Yongs & without his lieve or consent, which was no small loss to his master & now being in a consumptive disease & not expecting to recover & observing y^e children of y^e s^d Capt. Yo. to be very Kind unto his yong son, doth as also for divers good causes & considerations freely give and bequeath unto Capt. Johng afors'd his heires—assignes his s^d son, or y^t male childe he had during the time of his apprintishipe with y^e s^d Yongs: now na Yong-Jerrd: aged about six yeares, to serve with him y^e s^d Yongs his heirs or assigns as on apprentes untill he shall have attained to y^e age of twenty One years—And not at any time to absent himselfe from his Masters service without leave:—& his s^d master to finde him y^e s^d Yong Jerred, dureing y^e time of his apprintiship all things convenient for an apprintice.

In Witness whereof y^e s^d Party have hereunto set his Seale & subscribed his name in y^e presence of y^e present officer in Southold this sixteenth day of July 1678.

In presence of us JERED ( ) his mark.
BENJ: YO.
JOSHUA HORTON Constable
Record^d July 1678.

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Margret Coopper More in Page 9.

Nine acres of meadow more or less in Occobauke brood meadow on the West sid the Creeke—the meadow

of John Conkelyne Junior on the North, and the meadow of Barnabas Hortton on the South.

One Second Lott att Occabauke of Wood Land—the Land of Richard Browne east and the Land of Barnabas Hortton West.

Fowere acres more or less at Toms Creeke next to the Land of Robert Acerlye.

Twenty acres more or less in Corchauge brood field —the land of Caleb Hortton East, and Thomas Terry on the West which Land shee obtained of Joseph Youngs iun^{r} by exchainge.

Allso more in page 100.

1679 *June* 11th

John Pain Jun^{r}

his land in Southold.

Eighteen acres of Woodland more or less, given unto him by his brother Peter Paine heire to the Lands of his father Peter Paine deceased—y^{e} s^{d} eighteen acres lyeth at y^{e} east end of y^{e} s^{d} Towne bounds—on y^{e} West with the Land of Edward Petty Sen^{r}:—and on y^{e} east with y^{e} land of Jeremiah Vaile Sen^{r} & on y^{e} North with a highway that leadeth to the Old field, and on y^{e} South with y^{e} Street.*

Ent: 11 *June* 1679.

P^{r} Benj: Yo. rd^{r}.

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Willm Wells, lands &c. 1662.

One Parcell of meadowe salt and fresh wholly as it lyes, betweene Pequashneck and Pooles neck being the

* John Pain, Jun., made this his home; three of his descendants lived upon it; the fourth, Charles H. Paine, sold it. Jon^{a} B. Terry now occupies the site of the old house, and several acres of the land. Joshua, son of Phineas, who was the son of 3^{d} John is living upon a part of the old homestead. Joshua, Baldwin T., and Orin F. Payne are the only male representatives of the family remaining in Southold. —J. W. C.

first Necks in Curchaug bounds: together with the said necks and Woodlands thereunto adioyning, as the same were sett out by the late Surveye[r] of Curchaug Lands, by the order and appoynted of the Towne of Southold, with theire app'tenn[c]s.

An other parcell of meadow conteyninge six acres more or lesse lying in the head of the greate meadow at Curchaug, the meadow of Thomas Reeve South—Mrs Herbert North.

Ann other parcell of Woodland conteyninge Three score acres more or lesse adjoyninge to Mr Booths land and lying at the North end of Robins Island neck and also to the highway that seperates betweene Mr Eltons land late sold to Mr Booth lying northerly thereof, according as the same was sett out and bounded by the three Townsmen appoynted thereunto.

And lastly, three hundred thirty six acres of Woodland more or lesse lying in Curchauge the lands of Thomas Reeve lying on the West Side thereof—and John Curwin on the east side of the same—as the same was lately layed out, Staked and sepated by marked liveinge trees according to the Order of the said three men and in theire presence.

Moreover, his full proportion of three ffirst lotts in and throughout the bounds of all the Lands called Occabauck and in case the meadowes beyond the head of the River bee enioyed by Southhold then his full proportion thereof, as if hee had had noe three first lotts att Curchaug:

Also, three acres of meadow more or lesse adioyninge to the east side of Pequashneck by virtue of an exchange with Samuell King for a smalle lot of myne lying on the east side of the old field in Curchaug.

One divident of Occabauck Lands, on the other side specifyed, being layed out & lying betweene the Lands where Mr John Tucker inhabiteth on the West and

Henry Cases land on the East, beinge in breadth about seaven score pole, in length from sea to sea.

NOTE.—The grants and allotments of land to ¹William Wells, as recorded in Lib. A, cover about 1800 acres. He had probably a still larger quantity of unrecorded lands, or lands that were entered only in the books of the surveyor. This class of lands lay chiefly in the Occabauk and Wading River dividends, where it is known that he and his sons owned large tracts. ¹William Wells, from the best calculation we are from data enabled to make, owned 4000 acres of land in the Town of Southold, at the time of his death. —J. W. C.

Be it known unto all men by these presents that I, James Reeves of Southold in y^e^ east Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island, have for a valuable consideration by me in hand received, conditioned bargained and sold and doe by these presents condition bargain and sell unto Thomas Mapes Jun. of the same plantation, three acres of meadow lying and being in the divident of Land, called Cauchaukes division within the precincts of Southold aforsaid, the w^ch^ three acres of meadow adjoyneth to my own meadow and lyeth nere to the head of the Creek into which the Connow [canoe] place runeth into—of which s^d^ three acres of meadow I the aforesaid James Reeves doe quitt claime and allinate the same, from me my heires executors & administrators, and doe hereby fully and absolutely make over the same to the abovesaid Thomas Mapes, To have and to hold to him, his heires executors administrators and assigns for ever from him or them to Possess improve and dispose off at his or their will and pleasure, without any lett hindrence or mollestation by me or mine, or by any maner of Person or persons, by through from or under us or any of us.

In confirmation whereof I doe hereunto set my hand and Seale this sixth day of November in the four and thirty yeare of the reign of our Soveraign lord, Charles

the Second, by the grace of God, of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland King defender of the faith &c—And in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred eighty two.

Signed Sealed a^d^ delivered JAMES REEVE
in y^e^ Presence of us
STEPHEN BAILEY
JONAS HOULDSWORTH.

James Reeve appeared before me this 6th of November 1682 a^d^ did acknowledge the above instrument tō be his act and deed.

ISAAC ARNOLD. Justice

Ent^d^ 6 Novemb^r^.

P^r^ Benjamin Yo. rd^r^.

Note.—Pages 71, 72, and 73 of Lib. A are missing—from the Index it appears that these lost leaves were devoted to the record of one Indian deed, and two other deeds made by Stephen Goodyeare, all to Constant and Nathaniel Sylvester, and others.—J. W. C.

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Wee whose names are here underneath subscribed doe hereby testify and declare that Yokee formerly sachem of Manhansick Ahaquatuwamock now called Shelter Island did on the three and twentieth of March 1652 give full Possession unto Capt. Nathaniell Silvester and Ensigne John Booth of the aforesaid Island of Ahaquatuwamock with all that was belonging to the same—And hee the said Yokee delivered unto the aforesaid Captaine Nathaniell Silvester and Ensigne John Booth one turfe with a twige in their hands, according to the usuall custome of England, after which delivery and full possession given the said Yokee with all his Indians that were formerly belonging to said Island of Ahaquatuwamock did freely and willingly depart the aforesaid Island, leavinge the aforesaid Captaine Nathaniell Silvester and Ensigne John Booth in full posses-

sion of the same: Unto which wee Witness our hands the date as above, being the 23 of March 1652.

JOHN HERBERT
ROBERT SEELEY
DANIELL LANE
GILES SILVESTER

Recorded the 28 of Januarie 1661.

by me W^m WELLS Record^r.

1682 *August* 15.

The Record of Jeremiah Vail Jun.

Obtained of Caleb Horton by way of exchang a first lott of meadow lying in Corchaug great Salt meadows and Bounded on the north by the meadow formerly in the possession of Leiuetenant Terry, and on the South by the meadow of Peter Pain, and by the Kreek on the East, and on the West by the upland.

Ent: 15 August 1682.

P^r Benj: Yo. rd^r.

PAGE 75. [Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men by these presents y^t I, Thomas Mapes, Sen^r of Southold do grant and sell unto Thomas Tusten all the Common Land and fresh meadows belonging to me in Occabauke division (being a second allotment) the bounds of which s^d division is from a farme late in the possession of Capt John Yongs and formerly in the possession of Capt John Tucker and Joseph Horton—and from thence extending westward to the Weading River called by the Indians Paquaconsit, with all y^e trees, underwoods high water ways and water courses—And Also a second lot share of that part of Common meadow w^ch belongeth to Southold, on the South side the River or Bay between Peaconnock and Toyong—Yet I Thomas Mapes reserve my meadow at Deep Creek, at Sawmill brook and at Peaconnock North the River, and my right in the common meadow

South of the River—Only the second lot share of meadow to stand firm and sure to him.

Dated 2 February 1679. THOMAS MAPES

Witnesses

THOMAS GYLES

MARGRET GYLES.

Ent. Ano Dom. 1682

Pr Benj Yo. rcdr.

PAGE 76. [Abstract.]

These presents testifie and relate that John Tooker dweller at Ocabauke hath by these presents granted and sold to John Youngs of Southold All his right and title to a second lot in Ocabaukes divident, with a Second lot of meadow belonging thereunto, lying on both sides the River: for the one part of Meadow John Youngs doth choose the Island—and for the other that portion appertaining to the division lying on the east side with a second lot of meadow lying by the Wading Creek with the house, yards &c thereunto belonging.

In Witness whereof I have hereto set my hand this 7 Decr 1665

Witnesses JOHN TOOKER

BENJAMIN YOUNGS

BENONY FLINT.

Entred by me RICHARD TERRY Recorder.

Southold the 22d of May 1666.

We whose names are under written doe by these prests sell and make over all our rights and shares of plume Island, and all our shares & rights of all the meadowe lyinge and being at the Wading Creek called by the Indians Pauquaconsuck, unto John Youngs his heires and assignes for ever To have and to hould the said Island and meadow with all their apperttnances, against us and our heires for ever for valuable considera-

tion already received, the receit whereof we doe owne by these present wrighting.

Witness our hands.

GIDION YOUNGS	JOHN YOUNGS
JOSEPH YOUNGS	BARNABAS WINNES
ROBERT TRESTEANE	WILLIAM (his marke) PURRIER
JOHN YOUNGS Marriner	MARY (her marke) REEVE
RICHARD (his marke) BENJAMIN	PHELEMEN (his marke) DICKERSON
	JEREMIAH (his m^{ke}) VAILLE
	THOMAS TERRY
THOMAS MAPES	JOHN SWAZYE
SAMUELL KING	ROBERT SMITH (his mark)
JOSEPH YOUNGS	
JOHN ELTON	CHRISTOPHER YOUNGS
WILLIAM (his mark) HALLOCK	THO^{s} (his mark) MOORE Jun^{r}

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June the 8, 1665.

Know all men whom it may consarn that I, Thomas Diman and John Tuthill have mad a full agrement betwixt us, that is to say:—the said John Tuthill is to have a second lott of commanage in the bounds of Southhold which was formerly John Hainses—and all that Land and meadow which the said Diman had of John Tuthill and six acres of Land which was formerly Capt John Youngs, all which parcells of Land are in y^{t} neck commonly called hogg Neck—all which parcells of Lands the said Diman doth fully resigne all his right and titlle from him his heires executors or assignes unto the said John Tuthill his heires executors or assignes, To have and to hold for ever for and in consideration of a ffirst lott in the divident of Occabaucke, all redy reseved by the said Dimant—but if in case the sayd Dimand re-

cover the Land now in contention betwixt Dimant and Captain Youngs, then John Tuthill is to have it for his proper right:—and all the above rights above mentioned to be returned to Diman if John Tuthill see cause, as likewise a bill of foure pounds tenn shillings.—As Witness our hands.

THOMAS DYMENT
JOHN TUTHILL

Wittnesse JOHN TOOKER
JOHN SWAYZE

This record testifieth that Mr John Budd have sould for valuable consideration, from himselfe his heyres and assignes to John Tutthill Sen his heyres and assignes for ever halfe a first lott of upland lying in Oysterpond lower neck conteighning twenty five acres more or lesse bounded by John Core Jun land, on the west, and Thomas Terrys Land on the East.

Entred y^e^ 13 December 1682.

Pr Benj: Yo. rcd^r^

Here note y^t^ Mr John Budd within named doe acknowledge himselfe to have received full satisfaction of y^e^ s^d^ John Tuthill for y^e^ s^d^ halfe first lott of upland.

rec^d^ 11^th^ ffeb. 168$\frac{3}{4}$

P^r^ Benj: Yo:

PAGE 77. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I, Benjamin Horton of Southold doe bargain and sell unto Nicholas Eedes of Southold twelve acres of upland being on the Northeast of y^e^ Town, Bounded on y^e^ east by y^e^ Land of Edward Petty Sen^r^—On y^e^ North by a highway—on the West by the land of Stephen Baily and on y^e^ South by y^e^ land of Nicholas Eedes:—And two acres of Land being in y^e^ Old field—One acre bounded by Benjamin Yongs on the Southwest, and by Joseph Yongs on the Northeast:—And one acre bounded by Benjamin Yongs

on y^e^ Northwest and Widow Martha Hutchison on the Southeast :—And also a certain house standing on y^e^ lot of Nicholas Eedes aforesaid, with one table board, one chest and one chair, with all fences &c.

Witness my hand and seale this 21^st^ March 1678.

Witnesses

THOMAS TUSTEN BENJAMIN HORTON

DAVID (his mark) HORTON.

Ent^d^ 23 March 167$\frac{7}{8}$.

Pr Benj. Yo. Rcdr.

NOTE.—Nicholas Eedes was a schoolmaster—came to Southold from Southampton about 1670. He had a lot on the Town Street, near the corner of the Main Street and the road leading to Oysterponds. He was sent in 1673, by Col. Morris and Nath^l^ Sylvester to New York to take messages to the Colonial authorities. In 1682 he sold his house and lands in Southold to Edward Griffin, Jun., and probably removed to Newtown.—J. W. C.

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29th of October 1664.

Received the day and yeare first above written of John Concklyne my father in law in full satisfaction of my portione of all the estate reall and personall w^ch^ came to his hands by virtue of his marriage with Sarah Salmon late wife of my father William Salmon deceased and allso of Katherine his former wife and Mathew Sinderland her former husband and every of them, ffwore cowes by me Mary Solman eldest daughter of my said ffather William Salmon and Katherine my mother aforesaid. In consideration whereof I the said Mary doe hereby acquite release & for ever discharge the said John Conckline my father in lawe his heires executo^s^ adminst^rs^ & assignes & every of them of & from all further and other clame or demand whatsoever concearneing all & every part of the estate above mentioned.

In Witnefs whereof I the said Marie Solmon have hereunto sett my hande & seale the day and yeare first above written.

Witnesses. MARIE (her mark) SOLMON
WILLIAM WELLS
THOMAS HUTHINSON
By me Richard Terry Recorder

NOTE.—Marie Solmon was (as one of the daughters of William Solmon and Katharine (Sinderland) Solmon) one of the heirs of Hashamomack Neck—she married Abraham Whittier—left no children.—J. W. C.

24th *of July* 1666,

Received then of John Conckelyne my father in Law in full satisfaction of my porcon of all the estate, reall and personall wch came to his hands by virtue of his marriage with Sarah his now wife being my mother in law and formerly the wife [of] William Sallman my owne father deceased, and allso of Kathrene Sallmon his former wife and my owne mother who was formerly the wife of one Mathew Sinderland, a Seaman, deceased, and of & from every of them the full and intier Some of ffourteene pound according to the tenure of a late order of Court mad in that behalfe, in three cowes to me Sarah Salmon, by my said father in lawe John Conckelyne in hand delivered in the presence of the witness hereunto subscribed to my full satisffaccon:—Wherefore I the said Sarah doe hereby absolutely for myselfe, my executors and assignes & for every of them, for ever acquite, exonerate release & fully discharge the said John Conckelyne my father in Law his heires, executors, administrators & assignes & every of them of and from all further and other clayme, demand, right & tytle whatsoever conserninge all & every part and pr'cell of the estate above menconed wch came into the hande and possession of my said ffather in Law by the marriage of

my said mother in law as above said one might of right soe to have done.

In Witness whereof I the said Sarah have hereunto sett my hand and seale, the day and yeare first above written

Sealed, subscribed and delivered
in the p'sence of SARAH (her mark) SALLMON *
WILLIAM WELLS
JACOB CONCKELYNE.

By me Richard Terry Recorder.

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Southold, October 16: 1665.

This wrighting witnesseth a Bargaine or contract, Betweene Richard Browne of Southold on Long Island on the one party & Elnathan Topping of Southhamton on Long Island one the other party: that the said Richard Browne for divers causes and resonnes thereunto moving him, hath bargained and Sould and by these presents doth bargaine and sell aleanate, assigne & sett over unto the said Elnathan all his right title and intrest in his house and home lott at Southold together with all the commonage belonging to the said house and home lott:—that is to say, a second of the old Towne bounds & fortene acres of Land lyinge at the North Sea:—To have & to hold the forementioned demised premises with all & Singular there appertenaunces, as barnes houses, outhouses, orchards fences with all the profit benifit or emolament thereunto belonging or in any wise apertaining,—Alwayes excepting and reserving all the apell trees but eight or nine of the biggest & all the paire trees but one and all the peach trees standing next to Mast[r] Tho. Moores his house together with locke, a Key of the doore—and further the said

* One of the heirs of Hashamomack.—J. W. C.

Richard Browne doth ingage and promise for himeselfe his heares, executors administrators or assignes to Keepe harmeles the said Elnathan Topping his heares, executors, administrators or assignes from any clame mad by his wife Hannah Browne or his mother to any part or parcell thereof or from any other parson or parsonnes lawfully claiming any part or parcell of the premises from by or under the said Richard Browne his heires, for and in consideration of fiveteene pounds by me receved to my satisfactione :—

In witness whereof the said Richard Browne hath set to his hand the day and yeare above written.

the mark of RICHARD BROWNE
HANNAH BROWN

In p'sence of
JOHN TUTHILL
the mark of
DELIVERANCE TUTHILL
By me Richard Terry Recorder

NOTE.—The home lot named in the above deed adjoined on its westerly side the lot of Thomas Moore, Sen., and was fronting the road to Oysterponds.—J. W. C.

Southold 1681, *September* 26,

It was then voated by y^e^ Inhabitants then present that it was a Town Meeting.

Ent^d^ 1681 Sept 26,

P^r^ Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

At y^e^ said meeting it was voated y^t^ two men shall be sent to Hun[t]ington to give the rest of the neighbour Towns a meeting.

Voated, at y^e^ said meeting that Thomas Mapes Sen^r^ and Stephen Bailey be sent to Hontington to meet their neighbour Towns as aforesaid and to follow such instructions as y^e^ Cons^t^ and Overseers shall give them under their hands.

Southold, Septb. 26, 1681.

Instructions to y^e^ Persons now sent to meet at Huntington y^e^ twenty eight of this instant:

You are to follow y^e^ Generall good intent of this present meeting: That is to say:—To joyne w^th^ the other Towns on this Island to present what may be benefitiall to us to the Court of Assize, without any just offence to y^e^ law or government wee are under and especially you are to concent to nothing y^t^ may hinder y^e^ publique address sent to his Majastie or Royall Highness, but in all things to further the same, and to return this Town an account of what things shall be considered of, and agreed to, or dissented from.

ABRAM COREY, Const.

JACOB COREY
JONATHAN HORTON
JAMES REEVE
STEPHEN BAYLEY
} *Overseers.*

Ent: 26 Sept, 1681. P^r^ Benj: Yo. rcd^r^.

PAGE 80. [Abstract.]

To all manner of people to whom this present writing shall come Greeting: Know Ye that I, Richard Terry of Southold in the County of Yorke in consideration of eight pound Sterling do bargain, assign and sell unto Thomas More Senior, one first lott at Occabauk, with all the timber, woods and Woodland, common and common of pasture, and all other priviledges belonging to a first lott:

Witnesses RICHARD TERRY
JOHN BOOTH
EDWARD PETTY.

Abigail Terry wife to Richard Terry being examined doth freely give her consent to this sale.

ABIGAIL (her mark) TERRY.

Ent^d^ by me Richard Terry Recorder.

Deed dated 5 Feb. 1665.

April 5th 1681, *Southold.*

This day Mr. John Budd and Mr. John Curwin, according to agreement made between the Town and the Reverent Joshua Hobart on the 4th of Aprill last past hath ben and set out y^e^ land exchanged with y^e^ s^d^ Mr Hobart for a grant of meadow in Pools Neck made to him y^e^ s^d^ Mr Hobart by the Town in the year 1674, which land exchanged lyes on the eastward part of Pine Neck and is bounded by a lyne beginning at a little white oak by a small cove over against s^d^ Mr Hobarts house and to run through a little pond of fresh water, and so streight onto the s^d^ John Courwin his meadow fence, with all the borders of meadows & Krick thatch with the sunken grass at the mouth of Goose Kreek to him the s^d^ Mr Hobart & his heirs for ever.

Entrd 5^th^ of Aprill 1681.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Rd^r^.

Southold April 5th 1681.

In consideration of the above exchang, in case my heires and assigns shall peaceable and quietly enjoy the above exchanged land according to Record aboves^d^ without the least molestation of s^d^ Town for ever, then y^e^ s^d^ Joshua Hobart doe for myselfe and heyres acquit & discharg the s^d^ Town and successors thereof for ever of a grant of meadow in Pools Neck & of a grant of meadow in little Hogg Neck to me and my heires forever—both which grants I doe release and disclaime from myselfe & heires for ever.

As Witness my hand.

Witnessed by me JOSHUA HOBART

Benj: Yo. recorder.

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These p'sents witness to all it may any wise conserne, That Whereas one William Salmon sometyme of hashamommuck neere Southold on Long Island blacksmith

deceased, in his life tyme was married unto Kathreine, the relect widdowe of Mathew Sinderland, seaman, who was then possessed of hashamommuck aforesaid, for and on the behalf of James Farrett agent to the Right honorable the Earle of Starling, by vertue of a Commission to him given by the said Earle to dispose of Lands on Long Island aforesaid:—And Whereas the said James ffarrett by his deede in wrighting under his hand and sealle bearing datte the eightteenth day of June 1639, for the consideracon therein expressed did give and grant unto the said Mathew Sinderland & his heires & assigns for ever, one Island betwixt Oysterbay & bay som halfe a mile from the main Island.

And allso by another deede under his hand and seale of the same date for shuch consideracons as are therein likewise expressed, did give and grant unto the said Mathew Sinderland & his heires and assignes for ever Two littell necks of Land—the one lying on the east side of Oysterbay harbour—the other one the west side thereof:—And not long after the sayd severall purchases made, the said Mathew Sinderland died without issue, and left all his right title & interrest therein to the said Katherine his wife, who after intermaried with the said William Salmon—And he the sayd William after the decease of the said Katherine married with Sarah Hortton & in course of tyme died intestate, so as all his right title and intrest in all the aforesayd premeses fell to the said Sarah his wife and the issue he had by both.

And Whereas John Conckelyne Junior then of Southold aforesayd and now of hashamommuck tooke to wife the said Sarah Salmon and thereby is possessed of all the aforesaid premises, and hath also obtained a confirmation of hashamommock lands of Sarttaine Indians considered to be the undouted proprietors thereof—And Whereas Meantallcutt, Sachem in his lif tyme was made Cheife Sachem over Long Island Indians by that right

was [two words illegible] the commissioners for the United Collonies and long sennc died leaving Wyancombee sonne & heire. Now hee the said Wyancombe for good consideracon him thereunto moving doth absolutely, fully and freely (as much as in him lyeth ratifie and confirme all and every of the aforesaid grants in as large and ample maner to all intents and purposes as in the said severall deeds are comprised: with warrantie against him the said Wyancombee, and all and every other person or persons claymeing by from or under him his estate right or title.

And lastly the said Wyancombee doth heareby bind himselfe, his heires & assignes & every of them to seale and subscribe shuch further assurance of all and every the said premises at any tyme hereafter, within the space of five years next ensuing the day of the date heareof, as he the said John Conckelyne or his heires or assignes shall tender to him or them to bee signed & sealed in that behalfe:

In witness whereof the said Wyancombee, by and with the free assent of his Guardian Leiutenant Gardner, (witnessed by his subscription of his name as a witness hereunto) hath hereto sett his hand and seale the ffifteenth day of Januarie 1661.

WYCOMBEE M his mark.
the mark of his mother.
LION, I say LION GARDNER
his hand and seale.

Witness—CHICKANNA A his mark.
CHETHEASON his mark.
WAMMAQUA his mark.

Sealed subscribed and delivered in the p'sence of
ANTHONY WATERS.
BENJAMIN CONCKELINE.
Entred by me Rich[d] Terry Record[r].

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February 26th 1660.

John Corey of Hashamommuck neere Southhold, his whom lott, wherein he now inhabiteth, lyeth betweene Thomas Rider on the West and John Conckelyne Senr on the east conteyninge about . . . . acres.*

His first divident of Land in the comon feild is ffif-

* John Corey, weaver by trade, had his first dwelling place on the Town Street in Southold, Peter Payne on the East and William Salmon on the West; the same lot afterwards the homestead of Benjamin Horton, Benjamin Youngs and John Franks. Corey and Salmon lived side by side in the village of Southold, and when Salmon married the Wid. Sinderland, which, in the absence of positive knowledge, is thought to have occurred about the year 1644, he gave Corey a home lot and lands in Hashamomack "for his neighborhood." Salmon, in his deed to Tredwell, Whitney and Benedict, dated 8 October, 1649, says: the fence between himself and them "is to begin at the now dwelling house of John Corey." On these premises he resided till Salmon died (about 1657), and then, as the record states, "deserted the same." John Conklin then claimed the property under a forfeiture—law suits followed. In 1660, Corey made a conditional transfer of his title and interest in the same to Conklin and John Salmon; but he owned other property in Hashamomack, having, in 1659, bought the home lot and lands of John Budd. In 1664, he purchased the house and lands of Geoffrey Jones, "situated by a Kreek side in the eastward end of Southold." This lot fronted on the Town Creek, and was on the highway that led to Charles Glover's shipyard. In 1674, he had again changed his home, as the Town then voted "that Mr (Rev.) Hobart shall possess and enjoy forever the land formerly in the possession of John Corey Senr, bounded," etc. He returned to Hashamomack, where he died about 1680, leaving to his son, Isaac, the most of his possessions. His sons, John, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob raised families, only a few of the descendants of whom still reside in Southold. John O. Corey, a very aged man (son of Abijah, who lived at Brush's Hill, Hogneck), and several of his nephews own and work farms in the Town.—J. W. C.

teene poles broad at the South end—the length three score and three pooles longe—the North end is Thirty and six pooles at the clift—Thomas Osman lying West and the said John Conckelyne East.

His second devident is Twenty seaven pooles broade by the Clift at the North Sea—the length is fifty seaven pooles and three quarters of a poole, lyinge North and South:—the bredth at the South end is twenty eight poole and tenn foote.—Thomas Riders Land lying on the east side thereof and Thomas Osmans on the West.

His third divident is twenty pooles broad at the West end next the ponnd, Thomas Riders land lying on the South side—the highway on the North—the breadth of it at the east end next the comon is sixteene poole & an halfe.

His lott in the Calves pasture or first divident is twenty and three pooles broad lackinge two foote at the west end—The land of Thomas Rider lying on the the South side next the ponnd and also one and twenty pooles broad at the east end allowinge a high-way up into the fields.

His divident of meadow is ffiftie five poles long and and the breadth of it at the South end is twenty two poles broade or thereabouts—And at the North end thereof it is thirty and eight pooles or thereabouts—the meadow of Thomas Rider lyinge on the East side and John Conckelyne on the west.

His third part of the meadow lyinge at the head of the mill ponnd adioyninge to the bounds of Southhold at the east side comeinge to the cornfield of hashamom-mock.

Three acres of meadow more or lesse lyinge in the Oysterponnd medow on the east side of a certen neck, of land then called Peters Neck, being one moity or halfe part of one great lott formerly in the possession of Edward Tredwell and w^{ch} hee reserved to himselfe

& his assigns when he sould said greate Lott to Phileman Dickison lyinge on the South Side of the said meadowe and the meadow then of Margarett Cooper widdowe North.

PAGE 82. [Abstract.]

These presents Witness that Geffrey Jones of Southold, ship carpenter, in consideration of the sum of eleaven pounds and tenn shillings doth grant bargain and sell unto John Core weaver All that his late dwelling situate by a Kreek in the eastward end of Southold and the foure acres of Land in which the same standeth, and a parcell of meadow there adjoyning to the upland, and six pole of upland to the southeast thereof formerly given to the Lieutenant Charles Glover by the Towne: —seven acres of Woodland adjoyning to the North Sea:—four acres more of Woodland in Toms Creek Neck.

In Witness whereof the s[d] Geffrey Jones hathe set his hand this 5 Sept 1664.

GEFFREY JONES.
SUSANNA N JONES.

Witnesses—WILLIAM WELLS
BARNABAS WINES.

Acknowledged & owned by Susanna Jones before me.
BARNABAS HORTON.

Entr[d] here 26 January $16\frac{74}{75}$ pr Benjamin Yo. Rcdr.

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Pheleman Dickersonn.

One seacond Lott of meadow, being two acres more or less at Occaback—the meadow of Thomas Reeve on the east and the meadow of Thomas Mapes on the West.

Aprill 26, '75.
Peter Dickersun.

With Richard Terry Sen^r—an exchang of Land two acres more or less in the Calves-Neck frunting upon the Creeke, next the land of Thomas Terry eastward, now in the possession of Daniell Terry.

p^r Benjamin Yongs
Aprill 26, '75.

To all Christian people to whome this present writing shall come. Thomas Ryder Sen. of Hashamoomuk in y^e East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island in new England send Greeting. Know Ye, that I y^e s^d Thomas Ryder as well for & in consideration of y^e natureall affection and fatherly love I have & doe bear unto my eldest son Thomas Ryder of Hashamoomuk aforesaid as for diverse other causes and considerations me at this present especially moveing, have freely given granted unto & bestowed upon my s^d son Thomas Ryder, All that my housing, fencing, home lott, yards orchards, gardens & all y^e rest & remainder of my estate whatsoever lying and being in Hashamoomuk, or between Sterling Creek & y^e head of Toms Creek, y^t is to say all y^e upland, both earable and woodland, with all y^e meadow and comonage thereto belonging—Also all y^e cattle, swine & corn with six acres of Land in Oysterpond, Upper Neck, to him my s^d son Thomas Ryder & his heirs & assignes forever—To have and to hold all y^e aforesaid land & accomodation, with every part and percell of y^e s^d estate to y^e use & behofe of him my s^d son Thomas Ryder his hires & assignes for ever quietly to enjoy y^e same without any matter of challenge, claime or demand of me y^e s^d Thomas Ryder Sen^r or of any other person or persons whatsoever for me, in my name, by my cause means or procurement. Provided that dureing my natureall life my s^d son Thomas or his assignes shall reserve for my use from

yeare to yeare y^e^ fourth part of y^e^ encrease of net-cattle and swine, and also of grain y^e^ fourth part.—And after my decease my s^d^ son shall give unto my daughter Mary Ryder, twenty pound in cattle, swine, grain or any of them as her full portion.

And for the confirmation of the premises in each perticular Know, that I y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Ryder Sen^r^ have put y^e^ aforsaid Thomas Ryder my son into peaceable and quiet possession of all & singular y^e^ aforsaid premises, and also at y^e^ same time sealed and subscribed this my deed of guift, y^e^ eight day of November in y^e^ yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy & seven.

THOMAS (his mark) RYDER SEN^r^.

In y^e^ presence of

BENJAMIN YO.

ELIZABETH YOUNGS.

Recorded y^e^ 20^th^ of y^e^ 9^th^ month 1677.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. red^r^.

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Josuah Hortton.

On second lott of meadow in Occobock great meadow, containing two acres more or less—the meadow of John Swezye on the South, and the meadow of John Conkelyne Jun^r^ on the North, which meadow he obtained of Christopher Youngs by vertue of exchange.

At a Towne Meeting held April 3^d^ 1684 Joshua Horton purchased of the Towne by way of exchang, seven acres of Woodland, foremerly Henry Scudders, and laid down by Richard Terry, w^ch^ s^n^ seven acres is lying on y^e^ West side of y^e^ s^d^ Joshua's own land at y^e^ North sea lott, w^ch^ is by estimation twenty one acres foremerly in y^e^ possession of Joseph Horton.—In consideration of the said seven acres, the s^d^ Joshua Horton have laid down to the Town use six acres of Land lying nigh Thoms Kreek head, and ten shillings to boot, in hand received.

Ent^rd^ April 3^d^ 1684 p^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

PAGE 84. [Abstract.]

These p'sents Witness that I Thomas Benedickt formerly of Hashamommuck neere Southhold on Long Island, now of Huntington on the same Island doe hereby bargain and sell unto Thomas Rider, now of Hashamommock aforesaid, All that my dwelling house, barne, home lott, fences and all other dividents and appurtenances thereunto belonging:—As also right of comonage and p'porcon of meadow for a second lott in all the rest of the necks of Land and meadows lying eastward from the land last mentioned wherein Southhold Inhabitants have interest.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 27th Feb. 1659.

Witnesses THOMAS BENEDIC.

JOHN CONCKELYNE SEN^{r}

HENRY (his mark) WHITNEY.

Recorded by me Willm Wells Recorder p'tempore.

NOTE.—Thos. Benedict bought, in 1649, an undivided fourth part of Hashamomack of Wm. Salmon. In 1662 he was a leading man at Jamaica. In 1664 he was one of six on a petition for a grant of land at Elizabeth Town, N. J.; but he abandoned that undertaking and finally settled at Norwalk, Conn.—J. W. C.

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These p'sents witness that William Salmon of Hashamamuck, alias, Neshugguncer, have sold unto Henry Whitney, Edward Tredwell and Thomas Benedick three parts of all his upland lying betwixt Toms Creeke so called by the English, and Mr Goodyeares land, reaching to a fresh ponnd lying by the North sea with an Island of trees Standinge in it, with all the marsh ground and moweinge land lying by the aforesaid Toms Creeke

from the one end of it to the other—in the w^ch^ meadowe the aforesaid W^m^ Salmon is to have noe share—exepting to himselfe all other meadowe ground, lying within the Same cumpeste of land, with the Neck of Land lyinge against the harbour on the South, w^ch^ neck of land hee is to fence in at his owne cost & charge & to maintaine for ever—wh^ch^ fence is to beguin at the now dwelling house of John Corey & to runn straight, poyntinge at the wadeing place, leaveinge out all the meadowes sold to the aforesaid parties—in wh^ch^ Neck of Land so fenced the other, parties are to have noe share, but is to remaine his owne proper land, to him & his heirs forever. Likewise the said Willm Salmon doth give liberty unto the aforesaid parties to fence in for themselves a corne field begininge at the backside of the now dwellinge house of Thomas Benedick and to runn to the neerest cutt to the North Sea where they shall find most convenient—w^ch^ Peece of Land being so fenced in is to remaine theire owne proper land, to them theire heires & assignes for ever, with three parts of all his other Lands by what name or names Soever called (except before excepted) with warrantie against the said Willm Salmon his heires & assignes & only them, peaceably & quietly to enjoy the same without any molestacon or disturbance—the aforesaid Henry Whitney, Edward Tredwell & Thomas Benedick paying to William Salmon thirty pounds for the same.

Likewise the aforesaid Willm Salmon doth except so much liberty to himselfe that when hee shall see fit to fence in the meadowe, he may take in so much upland as that he may in some measure runn straight from meadowe to meadowe. Provided neverthelesse that when the other parties shall have occasion to carry or recarry any thing by sea they shall have the liberty of the waterside att any tyme: to all w^ch^ premises the

aforesaid W^m^ Salmon hath sett his hand & seale the 8^th^ day of October 1649. W^m^ (his mark) SALMON
Sealed and delivered
in the p'sence of
JOHN COREY
ANN COREY.

I Thomas Benidick doe assigne my wholl right in this deede to Thomas Rider.

I the aforenamed Edward Tredwell doe hereby assigne my wholl right to Lieutenant John Budd. Witness my mark EDW^d^ TREDWELL

NOTE.—By the deed of sale of his home lot, William Salmon to James Haines, April '59, it appears that he lived at Southold before he married the Widow Sinderland and moved to Hashamomack. At Southold he plied his trade of a blacksmith. Few particulars of his previous history have come to us. Matthew Sinderland, the husband of Katharine, who married William Salmon, was a seaman of Boston and an agent of James Farrett, and appears to have been in possession of Hashamomack at the time of his death, which happened about 1642 to 1645, although no deed or grant therefor or for any other lands in Southold is found upon the records, to him. Sinderland died without issue, and no doubt, intestate. Salmon very soon married the widow, and took full possession of Hashamomack. In February, 1645, he bought Hashamomack—or at least the Indian title to it—of the Indian Chief, Paukhamp.—C. 144. On the 8th of October, 1649, he sold three-fourths of Hashamomack—reserving to himself the Neck on the Bay—to Henry Whitney, Edward Tredwell and Thomas Benedict, he to have the remaining fourth. He lived in the house last occupied by Long House John Conkling, razed to the ground about 1785, and built, probably, by Sinderland himself. It stood upon the farm of William Wickham, dec^d^, some thirty rods South of the railroad. His wife Katharine (Sinderland) died leaving one son, John, and three daughters—Katharine, Marie and Rebecca. He then married Sarah Horton, by whom he had two daughters—Hannah and Elizabeth.

William Salmon died in 1656 or 1657, leaving his widow Sarah, and his six children, all minors. Where he was buried is uncertain. No monument marks his grave, nor that of his wife, or of her first husband Sinderland.—J. W.C.

Capt^{n} Yo. Record.

1665.

Purchased of Edwarde Petty Sen^{r} one acre and halfe of meadow more or less for valuable consideration in hand payd—the s^{d} meadow is lying in Oysterpond lower Neck buting and bounded as followeth—the Hogpond on y^{e} West, and to y^{e} meadow of Barnabas Wines Sen^{r} east.

Entrd 1682

P^{r} Benj: Yo. r^{dr}

1682 *December* 5.

Capt John Yongs have obtained of Edward Petty Sen^{r} by way of exchange eight acres of Land upon which his now dwelling house barn and orchard standeth.

Y^{e} s^{d} eight acres is frunting to the broad street together with the s^{d} dwelling house barn and orchard—y^{e} s^{d} eight acres of land is bounded on y^{e} west by y^{e} land of John Petty, and on y^{e} East by y^{e} Land of James Petty—and on y^{e} North by y^{e} cart way—Also a second lott of meadow lying at Toms Kreek, bounded on y^{e} West by Christopher Yongs Sen and on y^{e} South by y^{e} meadow of Stephen Baily and by y^{e} Mill Kreek northeast, and by y^{e} Comon highway on the north—Also a second lott of comonage—the s^{d} eight acres of Land dwelling house barn, orchard meadow and comonage to be and remaine to be the s^{d} Capt^{n} John Yongs his heyrs and assignes for ever.

Ent^{d} 1682,

P^{r} Benj: Yo. rd^{r}

Capt^{n} Yongs Record
of his Comonage.

This record testifieth y^{t} he y^{e} s^{d} Capt^{n} Yongs hath six lotts of Comonage within the bonnds of Southold—two belonging to his owne home lott—two of his mother Yongs, and two purchased of Edwarde Petty Sen^{r}.

Ent^{d} 25 Jan, 168$\frac{2}{3}$

P^{r} Benj: Yo. r^{dr}

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I, Henry Whitney doe assine over unto John bud Jun^r All my right, title and intrest in the within specified deed* only excepting what I sould unto Thomas Osman.

As witness my hand the 24 of May 1670.

HENRY (the mark of) WHITNEY.

John Budd Jun^r doth hereby assigne as above said all his right title and intrest unto John Conkelyne Senior the day and yeare above said.†

Witnessed by JOHN BUDD

ISAAC ARNOLD

BENJAMIN YOUNGS.

Entered uppon Record

by me Richard Terry Recorder.

the 24 of May Anno: 1670.

Southold y^e 9^th of June 1676.

Cleered with the Constable of Southold Mr John Curwin for the Cuntry Rates in the year 1675 and remains due to him to balance to him seven shillings eight penc half peny.

As Witness as given under my hand the date above written,

SILV: SALISBURY

Entred by Benj: Yo. recd^r

this 25^th day of y^e 10^th month 1678.

March y^e 14 168½—Received then of Mr John Curwin the full contence of y^e within specified Warrant.

p^r Joseph Lee D. Sheriff.

Ent: 14^th March 168½.

P^r Benj: Yo. recd^r.

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* Refers to W^m Salmon's deed to Whitney, for the fourth part of Hashamomack. See A, P. 86.—J. W. C.

† Assigns all the interest he had from Whitney. See preceding paper.

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May th23, *Anno* 1670.

Richard Brown had of Abraham Whithare by vertue of an exchang . . . A tract of meadow that was formerly in the possession of Pheleman Dickerson, and as much out of that meadow that was John Corryee, now his owne as shall make measure equall to that meadow that was Thomas Riders now his owne by vertue of this exchange which meadow lyeth South of Widdow Coppers.

One acre of meadow more or less at Oyster pond lower Neck which Benjamine Hortton purchased of Widdow Paine:—And allso three acres of meadow at Oyster pond lower Neck which the said Benjamine Hortton had of Thomas Terry by exchange—boothe these meadowes the abovesaid Richard Browne had and obtained of Benjamine Hortton by vertue of an exchange acording to theire severall bounds as playnly apears in the record of Benjamine Hortton.

More—One second lote of meadow lying in the fresh meadows in Oyster pond lower Neck bounded on the southward side by the upland, and on the Northward by the meadowe of Thomas Moore Junior.

One second lott of meadow at Occabauke, the meadow of Joseph Yong Senior on the West and the meadowe of John Yongs Mariner or Samuel Yongs on the east—which meadow he had of Gideon Youngs by vertue of an exchange.

More—two Second lotts of meadow at Corchaug bounded on the Southeast by the meadow of Barnabas Hortton—On the South by the meadow formerly in the possession of Joseph Hortton:—otherwhere by the upland, which meadow he had of Samuell King by vertue of an exchange—John Tuthill being p'sent and giving his aprobation to this exchange.

More.—A forth lott of meadow lying at Oyster pond lower Neck purchased of John Curwin for the sum of thirty pounds in good pasable provision pay –the said meadow was formerly in the possession of Gideon Yongs and by him made over to John Curwin by way of exchang, and now by y^e^ s^d^ Curwin sould unto Richard Brown above written for y^e^ some aforesaid :—y^e^ said meadow is bounded by Samuel Glover on y^e^ east—Nathaniel More on y^e^ west.

PAGE 87. [Abstract]

This Indenture made the 29th of March in the two and thirtieth year of the reign of Charles the second, Between Benjamin Horton, son of Barnabas Horton of Southold, and Thomas Tusten of Southold, Witnesseth that for y^e^ consideration of a valuable sum to him the said Benjamin Horton paid, by the said Thomas Tusten, doth sell and grant to the s^d^ Thomas Tusten, a first lott of the Comon meadow situate on the South side of the River or Bay, on Southampton side, between Pehaconnek and Toyong.

Witness my hand BENJAMIN HORTON

Witnesses

ANNA × HORTON

DAVID × HORTON

W^m^ COLEMAN

Ent^d^ 1682 p^r^ Benj: Yo. rcd^r^

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This p'st wrightinge doth evidence to all whome it may in any wise concarne, that Wereas, Thomas More of Southhold on Long Island marriner purchased of Captaine John Underhill some tyme an Inhabitant in Southhold aforesayd for the consideration of the some of Twentye and nine Pound to him payed: All that his

then dwelling house scituate in Southhold aforesaide Together with the Barne, orchard, Garden, whome lott* and ffence thereof, and all other outlands meadows, marshes, woodlands, commons and common of pasture with theire and every of theire appurtennes within the bounds of Southhold aforesaid accordinge to the utmost extent of all purchases in right belonging to the said John Underhill as his due proporcon thereof as in and by his deed under his hand and seale bearing date the first day of Aprill in the yeare, One thousand six hundred ffiftye & nine, relacon being thereunto had, more fully and att large doth and may appeare, hee the said Thomas More for and in consideracon of the naturall love and affection he hath and beareth to Thomas More his sonn and heire apparent, doth give grant infeoffe and convey to the said Thomas More the sonne and his heires and assignes for ever, All his the said Thomas Moore the ffathers, estate right title intrest clame, and demand of in and to and out of the above recited dwelling house Barne, orchard, garden home lott and ffences, and all and singular other out Lands, meadows, marshes, woods, under woods, commons and common of pasture with theire and every of theire app'tennes in the said resited deed comprised and thereby intended to be bargained and sould unto the said Thomas Moore the ffather, To have and to hold, the said dwelling house and all other the premises above specified with theire and every of theire app'tennes now in the pos'sion being of him the said Thomas Moore the sonn, to him the said Thomas Moore the sonne his heires and assignes for ever—and to no other. . . . intent or purpose whatsoever—with warranty against him the said Thomas Moore the father and all and every other p'son and

* Situated in the centre of the village of Southold. Long owned by the "Pecks."

p'sonns whomsoever claimeinge by, from or under him or his estate right or title.

In Witness whereof the said Thomas Moore the father hath hereunto sett his hand and seale the sixteenth day of ffebruarie Anno Dom. 1662.

Sealed subscribed and delivered in the presence of
WILLIAM WELLS
MARY WELLS.

THOMAS MOORE

Southold Ano. Dom. 1679 | 80 March 19th.

Entred by me Richard Terry Recorder

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, John Concke-line Jun^r^ of Southold in consideration of full satisfaction to me payd by John Harrude of Southold, have by these presents bargained and sold to him said John Harrude, all my right title and interest in, and to four first lots of Land lying in the westermost divident at Acquabauck, bounded on y^e^ South about y^e^ head of y^e^ fresh river, and on y^e^ North by y^e^ North Sea or Sound—and on y^e^ West by y^e^ Kreek called y^e^ Weading River—on y^e^ East by y^e^ land of Benjamin Yongs.

JOHN CONCKLIN

Witnesses
BENJAMIN YONGS
ELIZABETH YONGS.

Ent^d^ Nov 1680 p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rd^r^

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We whose names are underwritten inhabiting uppon the Neck of Land comonly called Hashamommack considering that our comfort and quiett setlement would consist and stand in the injoyment of good neighbourhood did make this agreement at our first sittinge downe that what man soever should desire to remove, and to endeavo^r^ to make sale of his accomodacons should put

in such a neighbour as the other inhabitants liveing with them should approve of.

WILLIAM SALMON ×
HENRY WHITNEY ×
EDWARD TREDWELL ×
THOMAS BENEDICK

Entred the 17th of May 1660.

pr me Willm Wells.

To all whom this p'sent writeinge may any way concarne Know Ye, that I, William Salmon formerly of Southhold on Long Island in the Jurisdicon of New Haven, blacksmyth, and now of Hashamommock neere Southhold aforesaid for and in consideration of the some of Twenty pounds to me payed by James Haynes late of Salem in the county of Essex, cooper the receipt whereof I the said William Salmon doe hereby confesse and acknowledge, and thereof and of every part of the same, acquite release and discharge the said James Haynes, his executors, administrators and assignes and every of them by these p'sents have granted bargained and sold unto the said James Haynes his heirs and assignes for ever, All that my dwelling house situate in Southold aforesaid, and the whom Lott* wherein the same standeth—the land of Peter Payne lying east and the lott formerly John Coryes and now the said James Haynes West, together with all and singular other buildings fences yards, gardens, earable Lands meadowes marshes, woods and commons, allotments and accommodacons whatsoever now alreadie sett out or att any tyme hereafter to be allotted and in right app'teyninge to the said dwelling house and accommodacons thereof, wth their and every of their app'tennes within the libertyes and precincts of Southhold aforesaid, and that

* This lot lays opposite the residence of Capt. Benj. Wells, decd.

part of Hashamommock neck now in the occupacon of the Inhabitants of Southhold aforesaid (saving and reservinge to me the said W^m^ Salmon my heires and assignes for ever, one halfe of all such meadow ground, upland & marshes in the said Neck as shall bee adjudged to app'taine to the said p'mises above granted I my heirs or assignes paying my due pprorcons for the purchase of the same, To have and to hold, the above granted p'mises with the app'tennces and every part and parcell thereof (except as before expressed) unto the said James Haynes his heires and assignes for ever w^th^ warranty ag^t^ me the s^d^ Wm Salmon and my heires and all others claymeinge under my right or title.

In Witness whereof I the said W^m^ Salmon have hereunto set my hand and seale the first day of November 1657,

Sealed subscribed and delivered in the p'snce of us — WILLIAM SALMON

WILLIAM WELLS

WILL: (his mark) FANSEY.

Enrolled the 7^th^ of August 1660

by me Willm Wells Recorder.

Purchased of Joshua Horton one acre of Land more or less lying in the Old field for valuable consideration —y^e^ s^d^ Land sumtimes in y^e^ possession and occupation of Joseph Yongs Jun^r^ bounded on y^e^ east w^th^ Mr Moore Sen^r^ and on y^e^ east wyth Capt^n^ Jo: Yongs.

Ent y^e^ 30^th^ of March

p^r^ Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

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Seven barrels marked f. o. three burnt marks uppon the head.

three barrels marked f.c.o. —two burnt marks uppon the head—all other marks not regarded.

Recorded, the 15th November '60 out of the originals wch I had of Mr John Youngs iun by me,

Willm Wells Recordr

Shipped by the grace of God in good order and well conditioned by Mr Jonas Wood in Southold in and uppon the good ship called the Mary and Margarett of Southhold in New England whereof is master under God for this present voyage Mr Joseph Youngs, now riding at anker in Southhold Bay, and by Gods grace bound for the Barbadoes: To say: Tenn barrells of Beefe, being marked as in the margent, and are to bee delivered in the like good order and well conditioned at the aforesaid port of Barbadoes, the danger of the seas only excepted, unto Captaine Timothy Crouther, or to his assignes, hee or they paying fraight for the said goods after fower pounds the tunn with primage and avaridge accustomed.

In Witness whereof the Master or purser of the said shipp hath affirmed to her bill of ladeinge all of this tenour and date, the one of which two bills being accomplished, the other to stand voyde.

And so God sende the good shipp to her desired port in safety, Amen.

Dated in Southhold the 24 Novembr 1656 outwardly all conditioned, inwardly I know not the hopes are in loste. JOSEPH YOUNGS

This may serve to certifie all whom this bill of ladeing may concarne that I, John Ogden of Northampton

having full power from the widdowe, late wife of Jonas Wood, have taken satisfacson for the tenn barrells of beefe that should have been delivered to Captaine Timothie Cruder att the Barbadoes.

I say received by me, JOHN OGDEN

Witnesses

SAMUELL CLARKE

BENJAMIN HAYNES.

Januarie 1, 1660.

Entred the 5th of Januarie in the year aforesaid by me

Willm Wells Recorder

Know all men by these presents yt I, Abram Core of Southold doe and hereby have released, acquitted and discharged and by these presents doe release discharge and acquitt my honoured father John Core of ye sd Southold, him his heyrs executrs and administrtrs for ever of & from all foremer accompts, debts dues & arrereges of debts from ye beginning of time unto ye day of ye date hereof, that eyther is, or ever was due from him to me.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 28th day of June 1680.

In presence of ABRAHAM COREY

JACOB CONKELYN 1680

A highway two pole in bredth laid down by Jeremiah Vaile to ye Town in lew of Twenty pole of Land lying by his house—ye sd way leads towards ye Old field.*

In presence of Goodm. Horton.

Entred 11th March 167$\frac{5}{6}$.

Pr Benj: Yongs recdr.

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*NOTE.—This highway ran from the house of J. Ambrose Goldsmith to the bars in the hollow, at the entrance into the "Old Field," near the present tenant-house of S. T. Terry.—J. W. C.

Mr John Budd his Record.
1681.

John Budd above said, have purchased of Joshua Horton for valuable consideration one acre and half of Land lying in y^e^ Old field bounded by y^e^ land of Thomas Moor Jun^r^. South, and John Curwin North.

Entred P^r^ Benj: Yo. rec^r^ 1681.

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John Sallmon his Lands
in Oysterpond Necks.

On ffirst lott of Woodland in the Oysterpond Necks —that part of the said first lot that lyeth in the upper neck is bounded on the East by the Land of Geoffry Jounes now in the poss'ione of Ralph Goldsmith or Nathaniel Sillvist^r^, and on the West by the Land of Thomas Osman.—And that part of the above said first lott that lyeth in the lower Necke att the Oysterponds is allso bounded on the East by the Land of Geofry Jounes now in the poscetione of Ralph Goldsmith or Nathaniel Sillvester and on the west by the Land of Thomas Osman.

Allso, on third loot of meadow in the Lower Neck at the Oyster Ponds bounded on the east by the meadowe of John Budd, and on the West by the meadow of Richard Terry:—All which Land and Meadow he obtained of his ffather in law John Conklinne as portion.

No date. Recorded in Richard Terry's handwriting. Probably between the years 1663 and 1671.—J. W. C.

PAGE 91. [Abstract.]

These presents witnesseth y^t^ Robert Akerly and Isabel his wife in consideration of y^e^ sum of two and twenty pounds, to them in hand paid, do hereby grant

and sell unto Thomas Cooper all that twelve acre lott* adjoyning to y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Coopers home lott in Southold and y^e^ house, barn, yards, orchards, gardens and fences, and all other y^e^ allottments of y^e^ s^d^ Robert Akerly with all y^e^ meadows, marshes, fresh and salt, woods underwoods, comon and comon of pasture throughout y^e^ bounds of Southold aforesaid."—Dated 4 March 1657.

ROBERT (his + mark) AKERLY
ISABELL (her + mark) AKERLY

Witnesses
WILLIAM WELLS
MARY WELLS
DANIEL TUTHILL

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Gidion Youngs.†

Aprill 7^th^, Anno 1670.

Eight small lotts or first Lotts in the Oyster pond lower Neck—the Land of Richard Browne on the east-

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* Lot lay between Horton's and Cooper's lanes.—J. W. C.

† NOTE.—Gideon Youngs, here named, is the first Gideon Youngs of whom we have any reliable record or mention. In the absence of a full and clear history of him, his family relations and identity have been obscured and confused through the erroneous traditions as to his ancestry, adopted and sanctioned by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Griffin, and others, who put him down, without scruple, as the son of Pastor Youngs. There is no family, historical or town record, to sustain their statement; he is not only never named as the son of Pastor Youngs, but he is named, plainly, as the son of first Joseph and Margaret Youngs, and as a brother of second Joseph, the oldest son of first Joseph and Margaret, who on the death of his father in 1658, intestate, became by the law of inheritance the heir to his estate. See Lib. C., p. 91. Of his father, Captain Joseph Youngs, little is known; he has no record of house or lot on the town books; he was not the son of Parson

ward end, and fronts to the sea on the westward:—the Land of John Tuthill on the Northwest and the land of Abraham Whitheare on the Southeast corner.

ffwore acres and a halfe more or less of meadowe lying in Oyster pond lower Necke, the meadowe of Capt John Yongs formerly in the possession of Barnabas Wines on the South:—the meadow of Richard Browne on the northeast.

Youngs, as some claim, as Joseph, the 'son of Parson Youngs,' was alive in 1673, and made a deed to Thomas Tusten. Mr. C. B. Moore supposes him to have been a brother or father of Christopher Youngs of Mass., formerly of Great Yarmouth. He was a sea captain; he died in 1658, possessed of an immense landed estate; his inventory amounted to £477.09.00, which was very large for the period.

On the 7th of April, 1670, Gideon Youngs enters in Lib. A., fol. 92, a record of his lands, amongst which he names "eight first lots in the Oysterpond Lower Neck; the land of Richard Brown on the eastward end, and fronts to the sea on the westward; the land of John Tuthill on the northwest, and the land of Abraham Whitheare on the southeast corner." This is the first reliable knowledge we have of the ownership of these eight fifty-acre lots. Twenty-five years after this entry, in 1695 (Lib. C., p. 91), [2]Joseph makes a deed to his "loving brother Gideon," of this same tract of 400 acres. It would seem that the estate of [1]Joseph was divided soon after his death between the four brothers, Joseph, John, Gideon, and Samuel, to their mutual satisfaction, and taken possession of by each his share, but that no deed was given by [2]Joseph, the legal owner, till after the death of his mother, Margaret, who, from the peculiar manner in which she is named, must have exercised a supervisory care and rule over the estate. A p. 11.

How Capt. Youngs obtained his title to these eight lots, will probably never be known—whether by dividend, by purchase, or by gift, we can only surmise.

That Col. John Youngs never "owned this 400-acre tract;" that he never "erected his house on the premises," and that he never "resided at Oysterponds," are matters susceptible of proof. On these points, as well as in relation to the first settlement, and to some of the first settlers of Oysterponds,

A seacond lott commonage in the old bounds of Southold by vertu of his brother Joseph and his enterchanding common the said Giddion in the old bounds of the Towne and Joseph at Oysterponds.

More one third lott of meadow at Oysterponds Lower Necke containing fowere acres and a halfe more or less which meadowe hee had by exchaing of John Curwine, and his owne land lyeth on the North thereof.

One second lott of meadow with some additions lying and being at Petters Neck—the meadow of Abraham Whitheare formerly in the possession of John Cory on the North, which meadow he obtained of Richard Browne by vertue of exchange.

Moore—on first lot of meadow in Oysterpond Lower Necke—the meadow of Abram Whitheere on the West, and the meadow of Capt Youngs on the South end, which meadow he had of Abram Whitheare by exchaing.

PAGE 92. [Abstract.]

"To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come Greeting: Know Ye, that I, Thomas Moore y^e^ elder of Southold marriner, do, for the natural love and affection which I bear unto my son Nathaniel

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Mr. Griffin (as well as Mr. Thompson) is evidently in error, and must have been misinformed.

Mr. Griffin gives the location and boundaries of the farm of Gideon Youngs subtantially correct; and a picture of its extremely beautiful and attractive situation and surroundings he could not well overdraw.

[1]Gideon died 1st December, 1699; his tombstone still stands in the Old Hill Cemetery, near the Sound; he made a will leaving his homestead farm to his two sons, Gideon and Jonathan, they to pay legacies to his other two sons, Joseph and David. The descendants of [1]Gideon—of whom the late Thomas V. Youngs was one—have continued in the possession of most of this estate down to the present time.—J. W. C.

Moore of y^e^ s^d^ Towne mariner give grant and make over to my said son Nathaniel Moore, all my right title and interest in my farm situate in the Oysterpond Neck, by estimation one hundred and fifty acres, now in the possession of John Hobson brickmaker bounded on y^e^ east by John Conckline Sen^r^.—on y^e^ west by John Herbert marriner—on y^e^ North by y^e^ Sound & on y^e^ South by y^e^ River.—And I doe except out of this grant two acres of the said meadows to my own use during my naturall life, and after my life is ended my said son Nathaniel to possess occupy and enjoy the said two acres him and his heirs forever.

In witness whereof I unto this deed my hand and seal have set this 9^th^ day of May 1677.

Witnesses THOMAS MOORE.

JOHN CONKLIN

JAMES GILES—NICH. EEDES.

Ent. Octob 1681. P^r^ Benj. Yo. Rd^r^.

NOTE.—This farm, after being for some time in the hands of Nathaniel Moore and his heirs, came into the possession of the Petty family. Probably [1]Edward Petty went from Southold directly on to this farm; it has been mostly in the family to this day. Three brothers (Orange, David and Stewart) were born upon it, and after nearly four score years of toil in its cultivation, have very recently gone to their rest. Small portions of the tract are owned by Sylvester Beebe and the heirs of the late John Orville Terry.

This farm originally adjoined the land of John Herbert on the west, and John Conklin, Sen^r^., on the east; the farms of E. Hampton and Benj. K. Mulford now bound it on the west, and the land of Daniel T. Tuthill on the east.—J. W. C.

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Whereas Muntalcutt Sachem required Curchaug Indeans to meete him at Southhold the last of Januarie 1658 who then meeteing the said Sachem desired our p'sent constables Barnabas Horton and Thomas Moore, myself also, who were accompanied w^th^ Leiut^t^ Budd,

Mr John Youngs iun chosen interpreter, and divers others of our neighbours who had some understandinge in the Indean tong, although the said sachem had an Indian could declare himselfe in English sufficiently to our apprehension in any matter debated.

Some what before the conclusion of that dayes busines it was demanded in our behalfe of the said Sachem by what right Curchaug Indians held the lands in their possestion being fforasmuch as manie, if not all of them have given out to the English that they themselves now weere and so for a long tyme have beene the sole and true proprietors thereof:

Whereunto the said Sachem replyed with an audable voyce in theire presence, That they, nor any of them now or att any tyme heretofore were the proprietors or true owners of the said Land called Curchaug—ffor these lands were his ancestors and descended and came from them to the said Sachem and his three brethren who possest the same untill the ffower joyned in a deede of guift under theire hands and seales divers yeares since, whereby they joyntly and with one consent gave upp all theire right, tytle and interest of in, and unto the said lands called Curchaug (with divers other Lands therein specifyed unto Richard Woodhull and William Wells gents and their heires and assignes for ever.

And although the said Sachem in the entrance of said debate engaged they should speake the truth freely and they should not incur his displeasure thereby:—the English likewise did the same—And yett notwithstanding theire claime of right, now remained wholly sillent not in the least contradicting what the Sachem had averred touchinge the same.

Pr me Willm Wells
Recordr pr tempore.

Southold September 3, 1679.

Allienated to Jesper Griffen his heyres and assigns

forever, for valuable consideration in hand payd a percell of Creek thatch meadow lying between Hallocks Neck and Saugures Neck—the meadow of Jeremiah Vail Sometime James Haynes on the Northwest.

Witness my hand

his mark

Before us RICHARD BROWN SEN^r

BENJAMIN: YONGS

CHRISTOPHER YONGS

Ent^d 1682 pr Benj: Yo. recd^r

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These p'sents witnes, That Whereas William Salmon late of Hashamomock neere Southhold deceased in his life tyme gave John Corey then of Southhold aforesaid weaver a parcell of Land and swamp for a whom lott neere to his then habitation conteyning about ffower acres—also three acres of marsh fresh and salt lying in the meadows neere his dwelling house—ffowerteen acres of upland or thereabouts lying at the South side of his planting field, next the sea and comons for two cows & twelve goats, for his neighbourhood:

And Whereas the said John Corey built fenced and improved the said accomodacons, inhabiting on the same dureing the life time of William Salmon aforesaid and then deserted the same:

And Whereas also, this matter occasionally ffell in question in the Court of Magestrates held in New Haven in May last, when the said John Corey tendered John Conckelyne the now husband to Sarah Salmon, the said Williams relict widdow, being there present to sell him all the accomodacon aforesaid with the app'tenncs, twenty shillings therefor then the men then chosen should prize it, in case John Salmon mought have the same in part of his portion: hee the said John Conckelyne accepted thereof in the face of court:

And in pursuance of that agreem^{t} the prise^{rs} valued the same at ffowerteene pounds,in consideracon whereof, or of the payment of thirteene pounds to him the said John Corey by him the said John Conckelyne in hand paid the receipt whereof hee the said John Corey doth hereby confesse and acknowledge and thereof acquite and release the said John Conckelyne his heires executo^{rs} administrat^{ors} and assignes and every of them by these p'sents, hee the said John Corey and Ann his wife doe grant bargaine and sell unto the said John Conckelyne untill John Salmon attaine the age of one and twenty, and then to him the said John Salmon and his heires and assignes for ever, in case hee accept of the same as part of his por'con, otherwise to John Conckelyne and his heires and assignes forever, All that his dwelling house he built on the aforesaid whom lott, and all other the above recited premises with th' app'tennces to him given as aforesaid To have and to hold the same and every part and parcell thereof in manner as is above granted to the said John Conckelyne and John Salmon theire heires, executo^{rs}, administrato^{rs} and assigns forever. With warrantie against the said John Corey and Ann his wife and John Corey the son, and all and every other person and persons claymeinge or deriving any estate tytle or interest by from or under them & every or any of them.

In Witness whereof the said John Corey the ffather and Ann his wife have hereunto sett theire hands and seales the eleventh day of October 1660:

JOHN his mark COREY

Sealed subscribed & delivered
in the presence of
WILLM WELLS
JOHN YOUNGS.

Recorded the 26th of Novemb^{r} 1660
by me W^{m} Wells Record^{r}

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Know all men by these presents, y^t^ I, Abraham Whithear of Southold, for good and valuable considera tion in hand received do grant bargain and sell unto Joshua Hobart "All y^t^ my interest is exepted out of y^e^ lott I formerly sould to Mr Thomas Moore and on which Nathaniel Moore hath now builded and dwells: that is to say: An highway next y^e^ Creek and four rodd of Land reserved out of s^d^ lott, but not specified where —which highway is to be in bredth according to the custom of this Towne, and y^e^ length of it is to extend cross y^e^ bredth of s^d^ lott.

Witness my hand and seale this 12th day of March 1678.

Witnesses ABRAHAM WHITEER

EDWARD PETTY

JOHN THOMAS

Recorded April 4th 1679,

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rd^r^.

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I John Corey of Hashamommock neere Southhold weaver, doe hereby bind myselfe my heires, executo^rs^ administrato^rs^ and assignes and every of them firmely by these p'sents in the penall some of thirty pounds sterlinge: That John Conckelyne and John Salmon and theire heires and assignes and every of them shall quietly and peaceably enjoy that house and land, hee the said John Conckelyne lately purchased of me the said John Corey according to the tenour of a deede by me made to him beareinge even date with these p'sents, ffree from all claymes and demands now made, or att any tyme hereafter to bee made by Ann Corey, my wife, or in right of her thirds in the said house and lands by me sold as aforesaid or any other person or persons what-

soever claymeinge any right title, or interest by from or under her or any other in her behalfe.

In Witness whereof I, the said John Corey have hereunto sett my hand and seale the eleaventh day of October 1660:

Sealed and subscribed in the p'sence of
Wm Wells
John Youngs

John Corey

Recordd the 26 Novembr 1660,
by me Wm Wells, Recdr

1679, Nathaniel Moore his record.

Three acres of Woodland more or less lying in Calfes Neck purchased of his brother Thomas Moore for valuable consideration: Ye said three acres of Land to remaine to ye said Nathaniel his heyres and assigns for ever.

Entred ye 18th of January 1679–80,
pr Benj: Yo. recdr.

The deposition of Thomas Rider Sen:

This deponent saith that he heard William Salmon of Southold say yt he sold unto Thomas Osman of sd Town two acres of Land to make brick on, which sd two acres of Land lyeth nere Toms Kreek in ye neck called Conklins Neck, nere ye mouth of ye sd Kreek:—And is upland of which ye sd Thomas Osman hath had possession several yeares.

Southold ye 4 June 1677, Sworne before me
Isaac Arnold.

Entrd 25 June '77, Pr Benj: Yo. recdr.

Note.—This brickyard at the mouth of Toms Creek at Hashamomack has a very old record. Before 1657 it began to furnish our settlers at Southold with their necessary supply, and for 220 years the tramp of the moulder, and the smoke of the kiln, have borne witness to the immense amount of labor performed. In all probability, the bricks in the chimneys of the Old Barnabas Horton house, just taken

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John Corey late of Southold on Long Island in the jurisdiction of New Haven now of Hashamammuck neere Southhold aforesaid weaver, in consideration of £18 in hand to him payed by James Haynes of Southhold aforesaid, cooper, did sell unto the said James Haynes and his heires, All that dwelling house wherein hee the said James Haynes then inhabited and the whom lott whereon the same standeth, & all other the p'ticulers in the said deede expressed with such reservations as are therein likewise declared by the said John Corey, as by the said deede bearing date the fifteenth day of ffebruarie 1654, relacon beinge thereunto had more fully and at large doth appeare:

And whereas John Haynes son of the said James Haynes by his Indenture bearinge date the ffive and twentieth day of ffebruarie 1660, for such consideration as therein is expressed did grant to Mr John Youngs iun of Southold abovesaid All his right, title and interest of, in and to, all his accommodacons in Southold and the utmost bounds thereof as it is at large specifyed in the said deede.

Recorded the 26th of ffebruarie 1660,
by me Wm Wells, Recorder

John Tuthill of Southold in the jurisdicon of New

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out, were manufactured at this yard. Instead of the two original acres it now covers an area of 10 or 12 acres. Wm Salmon sold it to Thomas Osman, but without executing a regular conveyance. John Conklin, after his marriage with Salmon's widow, claimed it as a part of Hashamomack Neck. Osman puts in this affidavit of Thomas Rider, and also another of Benjamin Horton (see B. p. 86), to substantiate his claim of ownership. Nothing further appears upon the record, but John Conklin, as was his wont, persisted, and succeeded, and took possession, and the yard has since remained as a part of the farm till the recent sale of the same by the late Albert Albertson.—J. W. C.

Haven plt^r did by his Indenture bearinge date the said ffive and twentieth of ffebruarie, now instant 1660, grant unto Joseph Sutton of Southhampton in the jurisdicon of Connecticut Shoemaker for the consideracon therein expressed, All that his now dwellinge house scituate in Southhold aforesaid and the whom lott* wherein the same standeth (saving and excepting to himselfe and his heires out of the same about 20 poles of ground adjoyning to the barne there erected and also the barne itselfe) and all the fences in and about the said whom lott—Three acres of woodland more or less adjoyning to the reare of the said whom lott,—One acre of Land in the Old feild bee the same more or lesse and his proporcon of fence thereunto belonging:—Half his meadow at Curchage and Oysterponnds—and also one moiety or halfe part of all his right at Occabauck and Mattatuck, and Comonage in proporcon to a first lott in and throughout all the bounds of Southhold aforesaid, as by the said deede more at large will appeare.

Record the day and year abovesaid by me,

Willm Wells Record^r

Lieutenant John Budd by his deed in writeing bearing date the nynth of March One thousand six hundred ffifty and nyne under his hand and seale testifyed by Joseph Horton and Thomas Mapes for the consideracon therein expressed did grant bargaine and sell unto John Corey and his heires and assignes, All that dwellinge house wherein the said John Corey then inhabited, the whom lott, orchard garden, backside barne, ffences earable land, meadows marshes, woods, underwoods comons and comon of pasture rights, libertyes, previledges, proffits, comodities, and advantages whatsoever, with their and every of their app'tennces formerly

* This was John Tuthill's first home lot in Southold. Dea. Moses C. Cleveland now occupies it.—J. W. C.

being the right and in the possession of one Edward Tredwell and by him exchanged with John Budd son and heir apparent of the said John Budd Sen^r^ and by John Budd the son sould to his said father, and all the estate, right, title and interest, clayme and demand of in, and to the aforesaid premises and every part thereof, with theire and every of theire app'tennces, w^ch^ of right did belong unto the said Edward Tredwell and by him exchanged with the said John Budd the sonn aforesaid lying and being within the bounds and precincts of Hashamammock, and all that tract of Land called Oysterponnd Neck adjoyning thereunto and running eastward from the same to plumbgutt, as by the same deede bearinge date the nynth of March 1659, under his hand and seale, relacon being thereunto had more largely appeareth :

Sealed, subscribed and delivered in the presence of
JOSEPH HORTON
THOMAS MAPES.

JOHN BUDD Sen^r^

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Be it Knowne to all men by these p'sents, Whereas, there is a commission from the Earle of Starleinge secretarie for the kingdome of Scotland to James Farrett, to grant to the said James full power and authority to take possession of the Long Island, now to be called the Scite of Starleinge and of all the rest of the Ilands that are conteyned in his lordshipps grannt from the Kinge, to possesse plant, and to place and appoynt such proportion of Land to all undertakers of and lotts as shall be willing to plant and live within any part of these Islands, they acknowledging theire possession of right to flow and poceede from his Lordshipps grannt under the great Seale of England, and to pay such acknowledgment p'annu to his Lordshipp, or to whom hee shall

appoynt to be his receavers here as fullee conteyned in every mans severall graunt: Bee it knowne therefore that I, James ffarrett aforesaid by these p'sents and by virtue of my comission given to me by the said Earle of Starleinge doe grannt, and by these p'sents give and grannt to Mathew Sinderland seaman, at Boston in New England, One Island betwixt Oyster Bay and Sloopes Bay some halfe mile from the Main Island, full power and authority to the said Mathew to possesse the said Island himselfe or his servants to plant and disp thereupon as hee shall think most fittinge, and his right and title thereto to remayne with him his heires or assignes from the date of these presents to the worlds end to bee enjoyed by him peaceably without any trouble or molestation, hee paying therefor or causeing to be payed to the said Earle or his assignes 20£ pound lawfull money of England and doe acknowledge that his title and possession doth depend uppon his Lordshipps graunt whom he acknowledgeth to be his only supreame:

And this I signifie under my hand and seale as a true deede according to the power of my comission.

In Witness my hand and seale the 18th of June one thousand six hundred thirty nine yeares.

Sealed and delivered
in the p'sence of JAMES FARRETT
SAMPSON SALTER
ROBERT TURNER.

Recorded the 1st of March 1660,
by me Willm Wells Recorder.

Know all men whom this p'sent writeing may concarne That I James Farrett, gent, Deputy to the right honorable the Earle of Starleinge doe by these p'sents in the name and in behalfe of the said Earle, and in my owne name as his Deputy as it doth or may any way concerne myselfe give and grannt free leave and liberty unto Mathew Sinderland seaman at Boston in New Eng-

land to possesse and improve and enjoy two little necks of Land, the one uppon the East side of Oysterbay Harbour, and the other uppon the West side of the said Harbour, w^{ch} two necks and every part of them and all belonginge thereunto, or that the aforesaid two necks may afford, to remaine with the said Mathew Sinderland his heires and assignes for now and ever, with full power to the said Mathew to dispose thereof at his owne pleasure, But forasmuch as it has pleased our Royall King to graunt a patent of Long Island to the said Earle: in consideration thereof, it is agreed uppon that the said Mathew Sinderland shall pay or cause to bee payed yearly to the said Earle or his Deputy tenn shillings lawfull money of England, and the first payment to bee and begin at our Lady day next ensuing in the year of God, one thousand six hundred and fforty yeares and soe to continue: And it shall bee lawfull for the said Mathew to compound and agree with the Indeans that now have the possession of the said Necks, for their consent and good will.

In Witness, I have sett my hand and seale this day, being the 18th of June 1639.

ROBERT TURNER JAMES FARRETT

NOTE.—The two preceding instruments bear the oldest dates of any papers upon the records of this town. Sinderland appears to have been the chief agent and manager for Farrett, and also to have received direct grants from him: if he received one direct for Hashamomack, it is not to be found; but, in the subsequent numerous papers, consequent upon his early death,—the marriage of his widow with Salmon, his death, and John Conklin's marriage with Salmon's widow, who was a second wife, we find many very strong assurances that he was the first permanent settler and proprietor, through Farrett, in Hashamomack, and perhaps he was the first settler in the town.—J. W. C.

Whereas Mathew Sinderland Seaman hath a pporcon of Land at Oysterbay in Long Island from me James ffarrett in the name and behalfe of the Earle of Stare-

linge, and the said Matthew is to pay for the said proportion tenn shillings a yeare to the said Earle or his Deputy, Know You, that I James Farrett to have received from the said Mathew twenty shillings, and that for the rent of the said Land, for the first yeare of his possession, beinge from thirty nine unto the fortieth, w^ch^ I have reseaved, and graunt the receipt thereof.

Witness my hand the 4^th^ of Septemb^r^ 1639.

JAMES FARRETT

Recorded the 1^st^ of March 1660

by me Will: Wells, Record^r^:

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Know all men by these p'sents, That I James Farrett Deputy for the Earle of Starelinge have received from Mathew Sinderland seaman, 20^s^ of lawfull money of England, and that for the payment of two yeares dues oweinge by the said Mathew for the proportion of Land belonging to him at Boston bay, and that for the yeares after specifyed 40, and 41, whereof I graunt the receipt.

Witness my hand the 8th of Septemb^r^. 1640.

JAMES FARRETT.

Recorded the first of March 1660

by me, WM WELLS Record^r^.

Received of the Inhabitants of Southold the full some I payed to Richard Woodhull of Seatalcott gent. for his right and title in Curchaug, Mattituck and Occabauck (savinge my owne proportion thereof only) for w^ch^ payment every inhabitant according to his proportion payed, is to have a proportionable right conveyed to him and his heires and assignes for ever, in all the aforesaid Lands, when they and every or any of them shall desire the same from me, my heires or assignes, payinge the charge of such assurance—and I also hereby acknowledge the said purchased premises of the said Richard Woodhall though taken in my own name by as-

surance from him, yet it was thereby provided that when the Townsmen had payed theire proporcon of the said purchase, then every man mought have his own proper right therein conveied to himselfe and his heires when desired, as by the said deede will more fully appeare it bearinge date the 21st of October 1658. For confirmacon of the truth of all above written I have entred this writteinge the second of Aprill 1661, being the Town Recorder for this p'sent yeare.

WILLM. WELLS,

and the p'son interested in the aforesaid p'misses on the Towne's behalfe.

29no *Martij* 1662:

Md.—the day and yeare above written the severall p'sons hereunto subscribed have interchangeably and mutually entred into a bonnd of ffive pounds starlinge to stand to the Judgment of William Wells and Thomas Mapes of Southhold toucheinge the runninge of a fence in some measure straight from one meadow of John Conkelynes to another according to the original graunt and such other division fence also as is now sett out by the sd p'sons at their request, and as in theire Judgment, consonent to the tenour of the said deede, and also all the aforesaid p'rties owneing this agreement by the subscripcon of their names, engage for themselves and theire respective heirs to oblige theire submission to the Judgment of the said p'sons under the penalty above said.

JOHN CONKELYNE Sen
JOHN CONKELYNE iun
THOMAS (his + mark) RIDER.
THOMAS OSMON.

In presence of
WILLM. WELLS
THOMAS MAPES

Recorded the 8th of Aprill 1662
by me Wm WELLS Recordr.

William Coolinge of Newport on Rhode Island aged sixtie yeares or thereabouts, sworne saith vidl[t]:

That hee this deponent well knew Mr Farrett agent to the Earle of Starleing for Long Island, and Mathew Sinderland who purchased two necks of Land, one lyinge on the East side and the other of the West side of Oyster bay, of the said Mr ffarrett, after w[ch] purchase so made by the said Mathew Sinderland as aforesaid, one Richard Smyth Sen[r] of Roade Island would have settled a plantacon at Oyster bay aforesaid, and had a treaty with the said Mr Farrett to that purpose in this deponents hearinge, but the said Richard Smythe alledged Oyster bay was not sufficient without the aforesaid two necks of Land, the w[ch] Mr Farrett refused to recall because hee had formerly sould the same to the said Mathew Sinderland on such tearmes as in his graunt is expressed, whereupon that treaty fell to the ground.

WILL[m] (his + mark) COOLEINGE

Deposed the 2[d] of Aprill before me

W[m] WELLS Record[r].

Entred the 8[th] of Aprill 1662

by me W[m] WELLS Record[r].

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September 9 : 62.

At a Towne Meetinge held att Southold it was agreed upon that any man that is chose to offis upon refussinge thereof he shall pay to the Towne forty shillings: And att this present Mr John Booth being chose Recorder and Joseph Horton chose Marshall.

14[th] *of Aprill* 1659.

Thomas Mapes sold to Henry Case the dwelling house, barne, all the whom lott and fences thereunto belonginge late in the occupacon of James Cook and one halfe of all the p'cells of woodland belonging there-

unto, and one acre in the Old field—three acres of meadow bought of Goodman Benjamin at Oysterponnds, In consideracon of six pounds in hand received —six pounds more to bee payed by the first of Aprill 1660 in shooes at six pence halfe penny a from the eights to the twelves:—nyne pounds thereof to bee payed at Michaeltyde then followinge in shooes at the prize aforesaid, or corne, or boath, and twenty shillings, being the remainder in wampum—right in the purchase of Curchaug and Occabauck for a first Lott.

The whole purchase to stand ingaged for the sixteen pound paym^{t}.

THOMAS MAPES
HENRY CASE

Subscribed in the presence of

WILL^{m} WELLS.

Recorded the 25th of ffebruarie 1661
by me WILL^{m} WELLS Recorder.

NOTE.—This home lot was on the town street, west end, and was the next east of Thomas Mapes' lot. See A. 31.—J. W. C.

Gershom Terry 1677.

An exchang of meadow between Richard Terry of Southold and Thomas Terry Jun. belonging to said Town, that is to say, said meadow being a second lott, which second Lott y^{e} said Thomas Terry exchanged with y^{e} said Richard Terry for a second lott of meadow lying on Oysterpond Lower Neck—y^{e} meadow first above named which y^{e} s^{d} Thomas exchanged with y^{e} s^{d} Richard, who willed it to his son Gershom Terry, lyeth in Corchaug divident, bounded on y^{e} north end by meadow formerly in ye possession of Robart Smyth, & on y^{e} West by y^{e} meadow formerly John Budds.

Ent. August 1st

P^{r} Benj: Yongs, Rec^{r}.

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Whereas Paucump and Ambusco his sonn, late Sachem of Curchaug, divers yeares since by a certen writeing under theire hands for valuable consideracon to them payed by one William Salmon since deceased, did grant to the said William Salmon All theire right title and interest in a certain tract of Land then in the possession of the said William Salmon called by the Indeans Hashamommock, being a Neck of Land adjoyning to the south side (they the said Indeans reserveing out of the said neck to themselves two swamps, one called Poyhas, the other Weakewanopp and a parcel of Land thereunto adjoyning called Mantoobaugs) and also all their right, title and interest of, in and unto all that Land lying and being neere or adjoining to Toms Creek, in Indean Sonnquoquas, and so to the North Sea at the head of the said Creeke called in Indean Patchummuck and so along to the Northeast to a place called Minnapaugs, being a little ponnd and a parcell of trees standing by it:—And from thence southward to a creek called Paucuckatux:—And whereas, the said Paucump and Ambusco, in consideracon of thirtie shillings more to them, payed by John Conckelyne the present possessor of all the said Land, they the aforesaid Indeans doe by these presents ratifie and confirme the aforesaid grant of all the said land together with the said two swamps and parcel of land to them reserved out of the said Neck, to him the said John Conkelyne his heires and assignes for ever with warrantie against them the said Indeans and their heires and assignes, and all and every other person and persons claymeinge by from or under them, or under either of them theire estate right or title.

In witness whereof the said Ambusco and Paucump

have hereunto subscribed their names the three and twentieth day of ffebruarie 1660:

PAUCUMP (his + mark).
AMBUSCO (his + mark).

Subscribed in the p'sence of
WILLIAM WELLS
HANNAH BROWNE
Recorded the 21st of Februarie 1661
by me, WILLIAM WELLS, Recorder.

Southold October 24 1678.

Know all men to whom this writing shall come that John Gouldsmyth of Southampton in the East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island have for himselfe and heirs exchanged with Margreet Cooper of Southold wiedow in the Rideing aforesaid and her heirs for ever one fifteth pound comonage throughout the Towne of Southampton aforesaid:—

Also, three acres of Land, lying nigh unto the s^d^ Towne and bounded westward with the land of the s^d^ John Gouldsmyth and on the east and south with y^e^ highway, and on the North with the Land of Thomas Topping.

JOHN GOLDSMYTH

Witness
BENJ: YONGS
JOHN PETTY
Ent. 24 Oct. 1678.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Redr.

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The p'ticuler bounds of Hashamommuck lands as they were described and sett out by Paucump an Indean about ffower score yeares age, and antiently the proprietor of the same this present yeare, one thousand six hundred and sixty-one, in the presence of the persons hereunder subscribed with the said Paucump,

which was in manner following vidlt.—the uttermost part of the said Land beginninge from the northeast at a ponnd called by the Indeans Minnapaugs, so to a greate swamp called in the Indean tounge Caushawasha by the east side of Dismal to a certen creek the Indeans call Paugetuck on the south side.

PAUCUMP (his + mark).

Witness
THOMAS OSMAN
GEORGE SUMPTER

Recorded the one & twentieth day of ffebruarie 1661,
by me W^m WELLS Recorder.

*John Gouldsmyth,** *his Record.* Southold 24^th^ of October 1678.

Know all men to whome this writing shall come that

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* NOTE—John Goldsmith first appears upon the records of this town on the 24th of October, 1678, in a deed of exchange with widow Margaret Cooper, for a tract of land bounded "north with the Sea or Sound, and on y^e^ South with the highway," containing 168 acres; in August, 1684, he bought of Robert Norrice another 168 acres, adjoining his first purchase, making 336 acres. The boundaries are obscure, and it is difficult to locate it surely; but it lay between the farm of the Osborns on the west and the farm late of John Wells on the east, and was composed of the farm now of Morgan Morgans, the farm late of Judge Henry Landon, and that portion of the original farm which has always remained in the Goldsmith family, now owned and occupied by Dr. Henry P. Goldsmith and his brother Nathan Goldsmith. The Catholic church, the house of Widow Corey, and some other buildings are also upon its southern boundary, which is the highway.

In the deed from Widow Cooper John Goldsmith is named as "of Southampton;" he was no doubt the son of Thomas, who was at Southampton in 1652—not of Ralph, as some suppose, of whose residence and of whose family we have no account whatever.

We are quite well assured that the Goldsmiths of Southold are from this [1]John Goldsmith; he died in 1703; left six sons and two daughters.—J. W. C.

Margret Cooper of Southold weidow in the East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island have for herselfe and heirs exchanged with John Gouldsmyth of Southampton in the Rideing aforesaid and his heirs for ever half a third lott lying in Southold aforsaid in Corchaug dividend and bounded on the north with the Sea or Sound and on y^e^ South with the high waye and on the west with the land of Stephen Bayley, and on the east with the land of Gershom Terry.

MARGRET (her M. C. mark) COOPER.

Witness

BENJ: YONGS

JOHN PETTY

Ent 24 Octob: 1678

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Recd^r^.

Also one Lott of Comonag by vertue of his wife.

Ent. June 1681

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Record^r^.

[Abstract.]

"Know all men by these presents y^t^ we Margret Cooper and Stephen Baylie of Southold, in consideration of a valuable sum in hand received do grant and sell unto John Gouldsmyth of s^d^ Town a sertain percell of meadow situate at Curchaug, by estimation five acres, the land of Mr John Booth west—and neck of land comonly called Pools Neck East.

In confirmation hereof we have hereunto affixed our hands and seales this 15^th^ day of June 1681.

MARGRET (her + mark) COOPER.

STEPHEN BAILY.

Witness

JONATHAN HORTON

PETER NORICE

Ent^d^ June 1681. p^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

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At a meetinge of the Towne John Tucker propounded for liberty to sett upp a saw mill in place most convenient within the Towne bounds neere the head of the River and liberty to cutt all sorts of timber but noe more of oake than fell in the comon tracke of getting pine and ceder which were the cheife inducem[t] of gettinge a mill there to saw: and also tenn acres of Land adjoyning to the said mill—for himselfe and such partners as hee should take in to himselfe:—the w[ch] was grannted to him uppon his promise that the Towne of Southold should bee first from tyme to tyme supplyed with boards for every mans p'ticuler use: or general occasions for any pay they could make.

Att a meetinge sometyme after the former, of the five men appoynted to order the prudential afaires of Southhold the seaventh day of ffebruarie 1659, the abovesaid John Tucker with Joseph Horton desired the said ffive men to enlarge the former grannt to them so much as in them lay, and that in manner following vidl[t]: That they the said John Tucker and Joseph Horton mought peaceably enjoy the above granted privileges of buildinge a saw mill and cuttinge timber as abovesaid for one and twenty years without molestation nor any inhabitant to sett upp another mill by them:—w[ch] also the said ffive men then in beinge gave theire assent unto, provided the said John Tucker and Joseph Horton did compleate the mill worke within the space of three yeares, then next ensuinge and fulfil theire former engagement.

NOTE.—These grants are without date, but their entry is amongst other entries of the years 1661 and 1662, and were made by Wm. Wells, whose term as recorder ceased at that time. The mill was erected. John Tucker removed from Southold to Riverhead or vicinity. One of the Hortons,

3 *of Aprill, yeare* 1669.

Received of John Conkeline my father in law in full satisfaction of all my portion of all y^e^ estate reall & personall which came to his hands by vertue of his marriage with Sarah his now wife, being my mother in law and formerly y^e^ wife of William Salmon my owne father deceased and also of Katherine Salmon his former wife and my owne mother who was formerly the wife of one Mathew Synderland seaman deceased, and of and from every of them I say, in full of all that was due unto me by vertue of an order of Court, made in respect or reference to my father his estate left or that was or became due unto me from him my said father in law upon any account or for any cause or reason whatsoever y^e^ full and entire sum of fourtenn pounds according to y^e^ tenor of a late order of Court made in that behalfe, I Rebecca Solmon have received of my father in law John Conkllyne y^e^ sum of fourteene pounds in goods delivered in y^e^ presence of y^e^ witness hereunto subscribed to my full satisfaction whereof I y^e^ said Rebecca Solmon hereby doe absolutely for myselfe my execut^rs^ and assignes and for every of them, for ever acquit exonerate, release and fully discharge y^e^ said John Conkelin my father in law, his heirs execut^rs^, administrators or assignes and of every of them, of and from all further and after claime, demand or right or title whatsoever concerning all and every part and percell of y^e^ estate above mentioned which came unto the hands and possession of my said father in law, by y^e^ marriage of my said mother in law as abovesaid, or ought of right soe to have done.

In Witness whereof, I y^e^ said Rebekca have hereunto

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a grandson of Barnabas, settled there, and after John Tucker removed to Brookhaven, in 1663, the Hortons retained the saw-mill. Many of that name and family still reside at Riverhead.—J. W. C.

set my hand and seale, y^e^ day and yeare above mentioned.

Witness REBEKCA SOLMON
JOHN CONKELYN SEIGN^or^
THOMAS RYDER
MARKE SIGN^or^

there entred y^e^ 21^st^ 6 month,
P^r^ Benj: Yo. record^r^:

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June the 16^th^ 1660.

Know all men by these presents That I Richard Raiment of Salem have sold unto John Scott of Southampton one halfe part of my Ketch called the Hopewell built by John Beckett of Salem and with her vidlt, the vessell all her ground tackle, as cables, anchers, sales, all standing riging runinge riginge, potts, kettles gunns with all appurtennes fitted for the sea: I say that I Richard Raiment have sold unto John Scott one halfe as is here expressed for the full and just some of one hundred and twenty five pounds: Seaventy ffive pounds, nine shillings I have received alreadie:—and the other fortie nyne pounds Eleaven shillings, hee the said John Scott is to pay in convenient tyme: This vessell havinge beene lett formerly unto Mr John Savin whose tyme was out the last Aprill:—Now shee beinge yett in the hands of the said Savin or his agent Captaine Willett who gave a kinde of liberty granted them to send her to Boston, w^ch^ may bee to the damage of him the said John Scott aforesaid:—therefore for the prevention of damage that may accrew to him the said John I doe promise to doe my utmost indeaver to releese her from him the said Willett that shee may bee fitt for a Newfoundland Voyage this present yeare 1660:

Moreover, I owne John Scott is to have his vessell which I have bought of him for seaventy pounds to

transpourt him whome gratis. This is the true intent of the bargaine betweene Richard Raiment and John Scott.

Witness my hand RICHARD RAIMENT
In the presence of us
JOHNYOUNGS
ANTHONY WATERS

Recorded the 25th of ffebruarie 1661
by me W^m^ Wells Recorder

Southold May y^e^ 11^th^ 1675.

Received of John Conckline my father in law full satisfaction of my portion of y^e^ estate reall and personall which came to his hands by vertue of his marriage with Sarah his now wife, being my mother and formerly y^e^ wife of William Solmon, my father deceased, and also of Katherine Solmon his former wife, who was formerly the wife of one Mathew Sinderland a seaman deceased, and of and from every of y^m^: I say, in full of all that was due unto me, by vertue of an order of court made in respect or reference to my father his estate left or that was or became due unto me from him my said father in law upon any account, or for any cause, or reason whatsoever, I have received three cowes and a civerlid and a blankit, and a yron pot, and a brass skelet, and a pewter platter and a red mantel in full satisfaction of all debts dues or demands from him my said father in law unto me, from y^e^ beginning of time to this present day: Wherefore I doe hereby absolutely for my selfe, my heirs, executors & administrators and assignes and for every of them for ever acquit exonerate release and fully discharge y^e^ said John Conckline my father in law his heirs executors administrators or assignes and every of y^m^ off and from all other or further claime demand, right or title whatsoever concerning all and every part and percell of y^e^ estate above mentioned which came into the hands and possession of my said father in law

by y^e^ marriage of my s^d^ mother as abovesaid or w^ch^ might of right soe have done.

In Witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seale y^e^ day and yeare first above written.

Sealed signed and delivered in presence of us
BARNABAS HORTON
JACOB CONKELYN

her mark
HANNAH SALMON

Here entred y^e^ 21^st^ 6 month
P^r^ Benj: Yo. record.

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Southold June y^e^ 12^th^ 1675.

Received then of John Concklyn my father in law in full satisfaction of my portion of all y^e^ estate reall and personall which came to his hands by vertue of his marriage with Sarah his wife deceased being my mother and formerly the wife of William Solmon my father deceased, and also of Katherine Solmon his former wife who was formerly the wife of one Mathew Sinderland a seaman deceased and of and from every of them :—I say, in full of all that was due unto me by vertue of an order of Court made in respect or reference to my father his estate, left, or that was or became due unto me from him my father in law upon any account or for any cause or reason whatsoever, I have received two cows and a calfe, and a rugg, and three blankits and a payre of sheets, and a bed, and a bolster, and two yards of sarg, two pewter platters, and an yron pott, in full satisfaction of all debts dues or demands from him my said father in law unto me from y^e^ beginning of time to this present day :

Wherefore I doe hereby absolutely, for myselfe, my heirs executors and administrators and assignes and for every of y^m^ for ever acquitt, exonerate, release and fully discharge the said John Conckline my father in law his

heirs executors, administrators and assignes and every of them of and from all other or further claimes demand, right or title whatsoever concerning all and every part and percell of y^e^ estate above mentioned, which came into the hands and possession of my said father in law, by the marriage of my said mother as abovesaid, or which might of right soe have done.

In Witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seale y^e^ daye and yeare first above written

Sealed signed & delivered
in presence of us
JACOB CONCKLINE
CHRISTOPHER C. Y. YONGS
his mark

ELIZABETH E SALMON
her mark

Here Entred y^e^ 21^st^ 6^th^ month,
Per Benj: Yo. record.

Southold, April 4^th^ 1681.

In a publique meeting of y^e^ inhabitants of y^e^ Towne aforesaid it was voated y^t^ y^e^ petition readd at the meting aforesaid should be sent to his Royall Highness and that y^e^ s^d^ petition be signed by the Constable and Overseers of s^d^ Towne.

Entred ye 15^th^ of April 1681.

P^r^ Benj: Yongs rec^dr^.

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15 *December* 1658.

The day and yeare above written, I, John Tuthill, have by these p'sents, remised and released and for ever quitclaymed all my right title and interest of in and unto the estate of Henry Tuthill my late father deceased and Bridgett Tuthill my mother likewise deceased, and w^ch^ came into the hands and possession of my now father in law William Wells by marriage of my said mother in her life tyme, and also all my right and interest unto what soever was given unto me the

said John Tuthill by John Tuthill my fathers brother, and was comitted to his custodie either conditionally or absolutely to my said father in law W^m^ Wells and his heirs and assignes for ever. And doe hereby firmely warrant the same unto my said father in law against all p'sns claymeinge any right title or interest, by, from or under my estate right or title.

Witness my hand the day and yeare abovesaid.

JOHN TUTHILL.

In the p'sence of
JOHN YOUNGS Pasto^r^
MARIE WELLS

Recorded by me Willm Wells
Recorder for present.

25 *Februarie* 1660:

Received the day and yeare above written of my father in law William Wells of Southhold tenn pounds in tenn ewes then delivered unto me by him and by me marked, being my wife Elizabeth porcon, as shee was daughter to Bridgett Wells his former wife deceased, and formerly the wife of Henry Tuthill deceased my said wives father. I William Johnson of Hoggneck, by Oyster bay, say received the said some of tenn pounds.

Witness my hand the day and yeare above written

WILLIAM (his mark) JOHNSON.

In presence of
NATHANIELL (his mark) TUTHILL.

Southold y^e^ 22^d^ of May 1666.

We whose names are underwriten doe by these presents make over all our rights and sheares of Plum Island, and all our sheirs and rights of all the meadows lying and being at the Weading Creek called by the Indeans Pauquaconsuk, unto John Youngs his heyres

and assigns for ever. To have and to hold y^e s^d Island and meadows with all their appurtenances against us and our heyres for ever, for a valuable consideration already received the receipt whereof we doe owne by this present writing.

Witness our hands,

Caleb (his mark) Horton..... 1
Barnabas Horton, only sold Plum Island.
John Conkline Jun^r only sold Plum Island.
Joshua Horton 3
Benjamin Horton..... 2
John Booth 2
Samuel Glover 2
John Curwin 3
Wedow (mark of) Hutchson.... 1
John Budd..... 4
Abigail (mark of) Terry 2
Mary Mapes 6
Thomas Moor..... 4

John Yongs..... 4¾
John Yongs marriner..... 4
Barnabas Wines..... 3
Richard (his mark) Benjamin... 2
William (his mark) Purrier..... 4
Mary (her mark) Reeve..... 2
Phileman (her mark) Dickerson. 2
Jeremiah (his mark) Vail..... 3
Thomas Terry..... 2
John Swazey..... 4
Robert (his mark) Smyth..... 1
Thomas Mapes..... 3
A second lott—Samuel King.... 2
Joseph Yongs..... 1½
John Elton..... 3
Christopher Yongs..... 2
William (his mark) Hallock..... 4
Thomas Moor Jun^r..... 2
Margret (her mark) Cooper..... 5
Gideon Yongs..... 2
Joseph Yongs..... 2
Robert Tustene..... 2

Ent^d 1 March 1670.

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	53	56¼

P. S.

Col Yongs purchased two rites through of comonage of E. Petty as page 86.

PAGE 106. [Abstract.]

These p'sents witnesseth that I John Conckelyne of Hashamommock, yeoman, in consideration of tenn pounds do grant and sell unto Richard Clarke shipwright, of Southold, all that whom lott in Southold adjoyning to the lott of Thomas Moore iun [Junr] on the West and Wm Wells on the east* together with all the houses and fruit trees in and upon the same:—The twelve acres of Woodland adjoyning to the highway that goeth along to the South end of the North sea lotts:—the acre of Land in the Old field:—All the meadow in the Hogg Neck belonging to the said whom lott, and halfe the meadow at the Oyster ponds thereunto belonging together with comons and comons of pasture after the rate of a first lott only in the antient bounds of Southhold (and not in Oysterpond Neck, Curchaug or Occabauck) and which premises were formerly John Conklynes Senr and by him given to John Conkelyn iun.

Witness my hand this 20th of April 1662,

JOHN CONKELYNE, Iun.

Witnesses WILLM WELLS—MARIE WELLS.

Recorded by me Wm Wells Recdr.

1680–1 *March* 21.

The record of John Budd Sen.

The two acres and half of Land mentioned in page 63 purchased of Jonathan Horton for valuable consideration is lying and bounded as followeth—in the Old field comonly so called—ye sd two acres is bounded with the land of Benjamin Yongs on ye South, and the Land of John Budd . . . . purchased on the North—the said

* The lot late of Thos. S. Lester on the Town Street.—J. W. C.

half acre is bounded by y^e^ land of s^d^ John Budd on the North and South.

PAGE 107. [Abstract.]

Feb. 23^d^ 1662.

These p'sents witnesseth that I, John Conkelyne Jun of Hashamommuck, in consideration of ffifteene pounds to me in hand paid by Thomas Hutchinson, sometime of Lynn in the Massachusetts Bay and now of Long Island, do grant and sell unto the said Thomas Hutchinson 'All that p'cell of Land adjoyning to the West Side of the field fence, containing about thirty acres, in Saugust Neck*—and all that other p'cell of Land adjoyning to the swamp lott of Barnabas Horton, about tenn acres:—and also the comonage of a first lott in the antient bounds of Southhold being about fower miles, with their app'tences.'

Witness my hand & seale the 14^th^ of October 1662,

JOHN CONKELYNE.

Witnesses WILL: WELLS

THOMAS MAPES.

At a Towne meeting held in Southold 26th of January it was voated and agreed that Mr Thomas Hutchson should have a tract of Land in quantity fourteene acres more or less lying and being at the North Sea & joyning to the Land of the abovesaid Thomas Hutchson: we say

* *Saugust Neck.*—This Neck of land lying at the east end of the village of Southold, fronting the harbor on the south, with a creek on its east side, and another on its west, is found, in 1662, in the possession of John Conklin, Jun. In 1662, Oct. 14, he sold the Neck and other lands to Thomas Hutchinson, late of Lynn, for fifteen pounds. It afterwards became the property of Thomas Hempsted, and was in the family for two or three generations. Others have owned it, but the deeds of transfer are not upon record. The greater part of the Neck is now in the possession of Stuart T. Terry, who resides upon it.—J. W. C.

exchanged unto him the said Thomas Hutchson in consideration of tenn acres more or less adjoyning to the swamp lott of Barnabas Horton's.
Entred here 26. 11th 167⅘.

Know all men by these presents yt I Henry Case of Southold in ye East Rideing of Yorkshire upon Long Island haveing given and granted me (out of the estate of my father Henry Case, by my mother Martha Hutchinson) who was impowered to take administration of ye sd estate, certaine percells of Land, as namely, A first lott comonage in the Old Town bounds of Southold, and seven acres of wood land—more or less—lying nere the Town on ye north side thereof—and one acre of Land in ye old field—and also a p'cell of meadow at Occabauck—and likewise a grant of ye whome lott after my mothers decease. I doe acknowledge myselfe to be fully contented and satisfied therewith, for my whole childs portion in my said fathers estate, and doe hereby fully, freely and absolutely acquite and discharge my sd mother Martha Hutchinson of all and singular dues that might any way belong unto me and out of my aforesaid fathers estate.

As witness my hand and seale ye fourteenth day of June in ye yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred and eighty one.

HENRY CASE.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in ye presence of us
JONATHAN HORTON
JONAS HOULDSWORTH.
Ent: Octob. 1681.

pr Benj: Yo. recdr.

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William Hallock his Land at Occobock being a second lott buting from sea to sea, the Land of Thomas

Osman on the east, and the land of John Concklinne west.

His meadowe on this side the River—the meadowe of Thomas Mapes on the east—Barnabas Wines his meadowe on the west.

His meadowe on the further side the River—Widow Yongs on the west.

More, Three ffirst lotts of meadowe at Accobauke which he had of Master John Booth by vertue of exchainge—the meadowe of the said Master Booth on on side, and the meadowe of William Purrier on the other.

More a percell of meadow purchased of Samuel King lying at Aucquobouke, and between Mrs Welles her right on the west and Mr Hutchson on ye east.

Entrd. 30 7th month 1675.

Pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

More—a percell of meadow obteined of Captn John Yo. by way of exchang, lying at Ocquabauck on this side the River butting and bounding as followeth—to ye meadow of Mr John Booth on ye north—to ye sea on ye south, and on ye east side of ye same creek yt runs up in that meadow.

Recorded ye 5th of June 1680.

Pr Benj: Yo. Recdr.

[Abstract.]

'Know all men by these presents yt I, Isaac Willman of Southampton, in consideration of a sum of money, by me in hand received, have bargained and sold unto Caleb Horton of Southold, All that my percell of Land, situate in the Towne of Southold, westward of the sd Towne, by estimation fifty acres bounded North by the road way to Southampton—South by the Land of Benjamin Horton—east by the land of the sd Caleb Horton, and likewise west by his meadow, which he formerly bought of Jeremiah Vail:—

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this fourth day of March $168\frac{3}{4}$.

ISAAC (his mark) WILLMAN.

Witnesses

SUSANNA HOWELL

JOHN HOWELL JUN

NOTE.—This parcel of land is now the farm of George Young, at Cutchogue.—J. W. C.

PAGE 109. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I, Thomas Mapes of Southold, in consideration of forty pounds to me in hand paid by William Hallock of Southold, have bargained and sold to the said William Hallock. 'All that the whom lott and dwelling house thereon erected wherein Thomas Brush did formerly inhabit with all doores, locks, garden, orchards &c, with one third lott of erable Land in the Old field:—foretenn acres of woodland at the Northsea:—two thirds of one eighteen acre Lott, adjoyning to the said Lott, only a highway betwixt: two six acre lotts at Toms Creeke; —A lot at Hogg Neck:—two thirds of his meadow at Oysterponds,—and full commonage appertaining to a second lott in Southold:—Also three acres in the fresh meadows.'

Witness my hand and seale this 14th day of February 1667.

THOMAS MAPES

Witnesses

RICHARD TERRY THO HUTCHINSON

Sara wife of Tho. Mapes gives her free assent to this sale.

Know all men by these presents, y^{t} I, Christopher Yongs Jun^{r} of the Towne of Southold in Yorkshir on Long Island have remised, released and for ever quitt claimed and by these presents doe for me, my execu-

tors and administrators and every of us, clearly and absolutely remise release and for ever quitt claime unto Isaac Oventon of y^e^ Towne aforesaid his executors and assigns all and all maner of actions suits, quarrills, debts duties, bonds, bills writings, obligations, reckoning, accounts and demands whatsoever, which against y^e^ s^d^ Isaac Oventon ever I have had, now have, or which I, my executors or administrators, or any of us, att any time hereafter shall or may have, for or by reason of means of any matter, cause or thing whatsoever from y^e^ beginning of y^e^ world untill y^e^ day of y^e^ date of these presents.

Witness my hand and seale y^e^ 20th of September 1678.

[not signed.]

Signed sealed & delivered in y^e^ presence of

CHRISTOPHER YONGS

RICHARD CLARKE

Acknowledged before me y^e^ day and yeare abovesaid,

ISAAC ARNOLD, Justice of y^e^ Peace.

Ent^d^ ffebruary 1678.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Red^r^.

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Joseph Youngs Sen^or^.

June 8, *Ann.* 1670.

Two acres of meadow more or lesse at Tomes Creek his owne meadow formerly in the posetion of Arter Smith on the North and the meadowe Thomas Moore South—which meadow he had of John Budd by exchang.

One seacond lott commonage at Oyster ponds with his brother Gidion—they eather, changing common, each with other—Joseph at Oyster Pond—Giddion at the Towne—each a seacond Lott.

September y^e^ 6, y^e^ yeare of our Lord 1676.

This writeing testifieth y^t^ I, Benjamin Horton have

sould to Isaac Oventon of Southold one corner of meadow, the quantity of one acre of meadow more or less adjoyning to my dam meadow, so called, at Caurchaug—the said corner jineth to y^e^ South side of y^e^ said meadow, and for it I have received five sheepe of Isaac Oventon.

Witness our hands

BARNABAS WINES BENJAMIN HORTON

*Southold April y^e^* 4, 1681.

Hereby I y^e^ underwritten doe for myselfe, my heyres and assignes, make over all my right, title and interest of, in, and to y^e^ one acre within named unto William Coleman of said Towne and his heyres and assignes for ever for valuable consideration in hand payd.

Witness my hand, his mark

Witness ISAAC OVENTON

BENJ: YONGS

THOMAS MAPES

Ent^d^ 31 Oct 1682.

Southold November 19^th^ 1679.

Know all whom it may concern y^t^ I y^e^ underwritten having received of Joshua Horton, Constable of s^d^ Towne y^e^ sum of one hundred pounds currant payment of this place doe hereby acquit and discharg y^e^ s^d^ Towne and Constable of s^d^ sum.

Witness my hand, JOSHUA HOBART

Ent: 19^th^ 9^th^ 1679,

p^r^ Benj: Yo. red^r^.

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Southold March 28, 1678.

We whose names are underwritten doe exchang w^th^ Edward Petty Sen^r^ all our property in and to y^e^ five acres of comon land lying and being on y^e^ North side of y^e^ whome land of y^e^ s^d^ Edward and on y^e^ west bounded by y^e^ land formerly in y^e^ possession of Goodman Mea-

cham & Robard Smyth—and on y^e^ east bounded by y^e^ land of Peter Paine:—

We say exchang for eight acres of Land of y^e^ s^d^ Edwards lying and being on y^e^ north side of y^e^ highway that leads to y^e^ head of Toms Kreek & towards y^e^ s^d^ Kreek.

Caleb Horton
John Booth
Barnabas Wines
y^e^ mark of Ann Elton
y^e^ mark of Isaac Overton
James Reeves
Jacob Core
y^e^ mark Thomas Reeves
Peter Dickerson
John Reeves
y^e^ mark of Martha Hutchson
Peter Pain
y^e^ mark of Daniel Terry
y^e^ mark of Jeremiah Vail
John Yongs Sen
Joshua Hobart
John Budd
Jonathan Horton
Caleb Horton
James Reeves
y^e^ mark H of William Hallock
y^e^ mark R of Richard Benjamin
Abram Core
Christopher Yongs
Gershom Terry
Thomas Mapes
the mark of Sarah Yongs
Barnabas Horton
Samuel Glover
Joshua Horton
Benj: Yongs
John Concklyn

Entred y^e^ 2^d^ of Aprill 1678,
p^r^ Benj Yo. recd^r^.

Att a Town meeting held in Southold Aprill the 1^st^ Anno 1670 it was then voted and granted and given by the inhabitants to Richard Terry, that he should have that tract of Land that lyeth between the now cartway on the West, and his owne land on the east, from the North bound mark of his land delivered to him by Thomas Mapes constable thereunto apointed to the head of the fresh meadows.

Forasmuch as it is granted by the inhabitants of Southold that Mr Wells should have the little neck of Land that lyeth between the cartt way and the fresh meadows,

he laying downe to the Townes use so much of his lotted lands nere to the Towne, which is done according to appoyntment as expressed in the Towns grant to Mr Wells—that is to say twelve acres of land more or less laid down lying & being on the neck adjoyning to Thoms Creek.

Entred on record 15, 1 month .75,
p^r^ Benjamin Yongs recd^r^.

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Att a Towne meeting held in Southold May y^e^ 17^th^ Anno 1667.

The inhabitants haveing fully and freely granted to Richard Terry that he should have thirty five acres of land or thereabout at the fresh meadows and adjoyning to his owne Land that he had there before :—and also to the fresh meadows, by way of exchange, the said Richard Terry to lay down so many acres of his lotted lands at the North sea or neerer to the Towne for the Townes use, and Constable Thomas Mapes was at the same meeting apointed to servay and stake out the bounds of the said Richard Terrys land at the fresh meadowes.

Att the same meeting abovesaid it was also granted Mast^r^ William Wells, by the inhabitants that he should have the little neck of Land* that lyeth between the cartway and the fresh meadows, bounded on the South by his own fresh meadow, by way of exchange, and Constable Thomas Mapes was allso apoynted to measure

* This little neck of land was not included in the grant of Pequash Neck to W^m^ Wells by the town, although it would appear to be a part of it. It lays between the land of Eugene H. Goldsmith on the west, and the land of Mr. —— Golder on the east,by the Fresh Meadows at Cutchogue, occupied by Luther G. Hallock (dec^d^), and others. For a long period the homestead of John Hart, dec^d^.—J.W.C.

the land and to stake y^t^ out—only Master Wells to leav a convenient cart way to the meadows there below that land:—with a gatte or slipeing bares to go in and out at: And to lay downe to the Townes usse so much of his lotted lands at North sea or elswheare nere to the Towne. *January* ^th^24, *Anno* 1669.

Att a Towne meeting then held it was voted and granted to Cap^t^ John Youngs, that he should have a place to build a warehouse uppon the common at the reere of his own lott.

At the same meeting there was a renewed grant to Capt Charles Glover of some land at the reere of John Youngs lott.

NOTE.—Both of the above grants near the head of Town Creek.—J. W. C.

Also at the same time a grant to Master John Elton of the exchang of forteenn acres of Land—and y^t^ his land should ly by the west side of Thomas Terry:

Allso at the same time a grant to Robert Collum of a first lott commonage and leav to cutte hay for his cattle on the common meadow at accobock the time he followeth his trade in Southold.

Att a Towne meeting held in Southhold July th 1^st^ 1667, it was then voted and concluded that Master William Wells and his heires forever shall have the little hogg neeck, commonly called and knowne by that name and all the app'tnants thereunto belonging, except the meadowe that therein is whether fresh or salt:—in consideracon whereof the abovesaid Master Wells doe give the Towne inhabitants a quitteur concerning any and all the oxen or cattle of his killed by the Indianes:—As allso to doe his best endevor to give all the light he cane to the inhabitants aforesaid that they may come to rights w^th^ the Indianes for the killing of the aforesaid cattell:—As also to give the inhabitants of Southhold a full bill

of saill or deed from him his heires and assignes, as allso his wifes thirds conserning any and all the Lands and meadowes that is commonly called and knowne by the name of Corchauge, Mattatuck & Accabauck wherein he hath at any time claimed or challenged right or title by vertue of gift or grant from any or all the fowre Sachems of Shelter Island, Meantalcut, Shinacok, or Corchauge or any of them, or any other Indianes—(Except his farm and his other perticuler dividents acording as he is an inhabitant.

1667 *July the* 2^{d}

I the undersubscribed doe hereby engage to answer the contents of the above written mater so fare as consernes mee fully in every respect.

WILLIAM WELLS

Entred the 11 of July 1667

by me Richard Terry Recorder.

Att a Towne meeting held in Southhold the eight of July 1667, it was then voted and agreed that the constable and overseers, namely Thomas Mapes, Constable, Barnabas Horton—Captaine Charles Glover—Ensign John Booth and John Budd overseers, shall signe and seale the wrighting betweene the Towne of Southhold and Master William Wells touching the agreement conserning the Lands in the Townes behalfe.*

Little Hogneck.

* NOTE.—Little Hogneck, in Peconic Bay, was held by the town as town property, and had never been divided or allotted, when on the 1st of July, 1667, it was 'voted that Master William Wells and his heirs shall have the Little Hogneck, he to give in consideration thereof a quittaur concerning any and all the oxen or cattle of his killed by the Indians.' When he died in 1671, the Neck became the property of his widow, Mary Wells, who in the division of the estate of her late husband, between his two sons ^{2}William and ^{1}Joshua set off Little Hogneck to William; his son ^{3d}William inherited it from his father, and died in 1778.

Whether 4th William ever had possession, is not known, but we find that his brother, Deacon Benjamin, at his death

PAGE 113. [Abstract.]

Know all men by this p'sents that I, John Swezye of Southhold, in consideration of thirty seven pounds and ten shillings doe bargain and sell unto Thomas Moore Sen^r of the same Towne, 'All that his dwelling house and barne and home lot with y^e orchards gardens and the Land adjoyning to the reere of the home lott, with all the fences thereunto belonging—together with a second lott of common in and throughout the old and ancient bounds of Southhold:—as allso halfe his out Lands already lotted out within the aforesaid bounds, as namely, twenty one acres of Woodlande att the North Sea lyinge betweene y^e Land of Barnabas Hortton and goodman Benjamin:—And eighteen acres at Steven's meadow:—Six acres att Hogg Necke, with a peece of erable land in the Old ffield:—and his p'portion of meadowe in the Indian Neecke.

Whereunto I have set my hand y^e 8 of y^e 2 mo, 1667.

Witnesses JOHN SWAZYE

RICHARD TERRY

THOMAS MAPES.

Entred by me Richard Terry Record^r

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in Sept., 1800, owned the whole Neck, and gave three fourths thereof to W^m C., son of James, and one fourth to his brother 5th William Wells. William C. Wells perished in the Christmas storm, 1811, and his father James became his heir.

Barnabas Horton, son-in-law to James Wells, soon became possessed of all the interest which William C. and his father James at any time had in the Neck. 5th William Wells devised his fourth part to his son Dea. William. Dea. William, and the sons of Barnabas Horton, after many years of occupation and improvement of the Neck, sold it to different parties. Some 20 years since, Mr. Burr and Mr. Carrington of New York, and Doct. Carpenter of Cutchogue, built each for himself a large and costly house, on the high hills of the Neck, and resided there a few years only, and then abandoned the Neck and all their expensive improvements. A

NOTE.—Swazy's home lot adjoined the West line of Barnabas Horton's home lot. Now occupied by Samuel S. Vail. —J. W. C.

Southold Aprill 26, 1675

In a publique meeting held at Southold the day and yeare above written, was voated and agreed that swine found upon the comons (belonginge to said Towne) not restrained within fence after the 25th of December next insuing the deate hereof shall after warninge once given to the owner or owners of swine found as before expressed, be killed forthwith by any person:—and this order not to be withdrawn without a generall voat of said Towne.

[Crossed on the Old Book.]

Entr^{d} Aprill 27th, 1674.

Per Benjamin Yongs Record^{r}.

Know all men by these presents y^{t} whereas I, Abram Whitear of Southold in y^{e} East Rideing of Yorkshire upon Long Island, Shipwright have bargained and Sould unto Mr Thomas Terry of Block Island, merchant, all my right, title and interest which I the said Abram have, had or might have in a certaine percell of Land situate, lying and being nere y^{e} ponds called y^{e} Oyster ponds, within y^{e} bounds of Southold aforesaid, comonly called or known by y^{e} name of Abrams Island, I y^{e} s^{d} Abram Whiter doe by these presents, authorize enable and impower the s^{d} Mr Thomas Terry to satisfie pay and agree with Mr Isaac Arnold of Southold aforsaid, Joshua Garlik of East Hampton carpenter and Mr Joshua Hobart of Southold aforsaid of all such debts or engagements and sums of money as I y^{e} s^{d} Abram am now indebted or engadged unto them y^{e} s^{d} Mr Arnold,

Mr. Wilson, of New York, is now in possession, or those holding under him; he keeps a tenant, but the land as a farm is neglected; the buildings are unoccupied, and the surroundings present a cheerless and uninviting aspect.—J. W. C.

Mr Hobart and Joshua Garlik or eyther of them and y^e^ s^d^ Mr Terry, to give and render unto me y^e^ s^d^ Abram Whiter a true account of y^e^ s^d^ depts so as y^t^ I y^e^ s^d^ Abram, my heirs executours, administrat^s^, or assigns, doe, at noe time thereby receive any loss prejudice or damage.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand this sixteen day of March in the twenty ninth yeare of the reign of our Soveraigne Lord King-Charles y^e^ Second Anno q^u^ domini $167\frac{6}{7}$.

ABRAHAM WHITER

Witness
JOHN TUTHILL
NICH : EEDE.
Recorded y^e^ yeare 1677

P^r^ Benj: Yo.

NOTE.—The above instrument is not clear in its design, and of dubious import.—J. W. C.

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To all manner of people to whom this wrighting shall come: Know ye, that I Charles Glover of Long Island for and in consideration of fourten pounds sterling, which I hereby doe acknoledge to have received of Ralph Gouldsmyth of London marin^r^, have aliened bargained and sold and by these presents do alien assigne bargaine and sell unto the said Ralph Gouldsmyth a track of land on Long Island, containing on hundred acres or thereabouts att the place commonly called the Oyster Pond neckes—the said hundred acres of Land laying and situated to the eastward of John Yongs Junior and to the westward of John Conckline Senior—his land in the said Oyster Pond neck from North to South according to the marked trees, for the said tract of land, and as may more fully apeare by the Records in Southold—with all the woods upland, har-

bors or creekes with all other apurtanances rights libertis and conveniences whatsoever thereunto belonging. To have and to hold and injoy y^e^ sayd hundred acres of Land as abovesaid with all the appurtainenses to him the said Ralph Gouldsmith his heires, executors administrators and assignes for ever without the least hindrance or molestation of me the said Charles Glover my heires execut^rs^ and administrators and without the least hindrance or molestation of any one by my means or procurd by or under me.

In witness whereof I the s^d^ Charles Glover have hereunto sett my hand and seale the 17th of y^e^ month called Januarie 166$\frac{4}{5}$.

CHARLES GLOVER

Signed sealed and delivered in y^e^ presents of us
ISAAC ARNOLD
RICHARD EDGECOMBE.

Know further that I Charles Glover abovesaid have sould unto Ralph Goldsmith abovesaid six acres of upland and three acres of meadow adjoyning to it, more or less, lying on the north side of hogg neck the next pice of meadow to the point which points to opposite to the West Necke of Shelter Island with all the privileges, appurtenances, rights, liberties & conveniences whatsoever thereunto belonging.

As witness my hand in full abovesaid.

CHARLES GLOVER.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of us.
[no witnesses.]

Know all men by these p'sents that I, Ester Glover the now wife to Charles Glover in consideration of a sartaine somme received from Ralph Gouldsmith on the other side expressed, doe consent, ascent and agree to the bargaine betweene my loving husband and y^e^ abovesaid Ralph Gouldsmith for a tracke of Land on

y^e^ other side mentioned. In consideration of the some received I resign unto the said Goldsmith, all my right title comodities & priviledges whatsoever thereunto belonging.

In witness whereof I hearunto sett my hand and seale this 18th of January 166$\frac{4}{5}$.

ESTER GLOVER.

Witness hereof
JOHN BOOTH
THOMAS BROWN

By me Richard Terry Recorder.

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Ralph Gouldsmith,

his Land at the Oyster Pond Necke.

Fiftie acres of Land more or less lying to westward of John Paine, and to the eastward of John Conckleine Junior and to run from North to South acording to the marked tries, which land was purchased of Geofry Jonnes.

On acre and a halfe of meadow lying on the South side of Petters Neck and adjoyning to the land of Abram Whithare—which meadow was allso purched of Geoffrey Jonnes.

More—On hundred and fifty acres more or less lying to the westward of Thomas More Senior, and to the east of the Land of Gidon Yonges his Land purchased of Thomas More Junior.

A parsell more of meadow adjoyning to the Est end of Abraham Whitheares necke, and on both sides by a wading creek—which meadow was formerly granted to Jeremiah Vaille and Edward Petty, and now sould by John Conckline to the aforesaid Ralph Gouldsmith.*

* NOTE.—The greater part of the knowledge we have of Ralph Goldsmith is from the foregoing papers. The town agreed, 30th January, 1664, 'that Mast Ralph Goldsmith

To all Christian people to whome this present writing shall come. Thomas Rider y^e^ elder yeoman of the Towne of Southold in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island sendeth greeting, in our Lord God everlasting. Know Ye, y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Rider as well for y^e^ fatherly love and naturall affection which he hath and beareth unto Caleb Curtis & Elizabeth his wife, daughter to y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Ryder, for y^e^ payment of some debts and legases hereafter mentioned and for severall other good causes and considerations at this present especially moveing hath given granted, enfeoffed and confirmed and by these presents doth absolutely give grant, infeoff and confirme unto y^e^ s^d^ Caleb Curtis and Elizabeth his wife, All y^t^ his messuage or tenument, situate or being in y^e^ Township of Southold aforesaid, in y^e^ Oysterpond dividant, in y^e^ lower neck, with all upland, meadow, marsh, woods, underwoods, building, orchards, gardens, commons or comonage of pasture and other hereditiments and appurtinances to y^e^ same belonging or appertaining, with y^e^ sd house or tenement comonly used occupied and injoyed, or which are accepted reputed or taken to be percels or members of y^e^ same now in the tenure or occupation of him y^e^ aforesaid Caleb Curtis or his assigns, buting or bounding as followeth:—To y^e^ Land of John core East and to y^e^ land of Thomas Mapes South and to y^e^ lands of Samuel Glover West and to y^e^ sound or North Sea North, provided and be it always provided y^t^ y^e^ forsaid Caleb

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was received a inhabitant so behaving himself as a naybor.' He is described in one of the deeds as 'mariner of London,' and 'Captain' in another—no doubt of a merchant trading ship. There is little evidence that he ever had a house, or a home, or a family, in Southold. We hope at some future day to be favored with a full and perfect memoir of himself and his family.—J. W. C.

Curtis his heyres, executors, administrators and assigns or any of y^m^ doe well and truly pay or cause to be payd unto y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Ryder their father the sum of four pound by the yeare, and every yeare dureing y^e^ terme of his natural life, if it shall be lawfully demanded: —y^e^ first payment to be made and payd upon y^e^ second day of Febuary next after y^e^ date hereof if lawfully demanded and so yearly and every year dureing ye terme aforesaid. And also y^e^ s^d^ Caleb Curtis his heirs executours, administrators or assigns shall pay or cause to be payd unto Anna's Ryder alias Reeves, daughter of y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Ryder y^e^ sum of sixteene pound within twelve months next after y^e^ deth or decease of y^e^ said Thomas Ryder, to be payd to y^e^ s^d^ Annis Reeves her heyrs or assigns in country pay at price currant as it usually goeth betwixt one man and an other without fraud or coven: To have and to hold y^e^ said messuage land and premises, and every part and percell thereof, with their appurtinances thereunto belonging, unto y^e^ s^d^ Caleb Curtis and Elizabeth his wife, and to y^e^ heirs of their two bodies lawfully begotten, and for want of such issue to y^e^ right heyres of y^e^ s^d^ Caleb Curtis forever— And y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Ryder and his heyres all y^e^ said messuage with all and singular y^e^ appurtinances to y^e^ s^d^ Caleb Curtis and his heyres the s^d^ premises aforesaid against himselfe his heyres and assigns and all and every other person and persons any thing haveing or lawfully claiming of, in or to the aforesaid premises or any part or parcell of y^e^ same, from by or under him or y^m^ shall and will for ever Warrant and defend by these presents.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the sixtennth day of Febuary and in y^e^ thirtieth yeare of y^e^ reign of our sovereign Lord Charles y^e^ second, by y^e^ grace of God, King of England Scottland,

France and Ireland defender of y^e^ faith and in y^e^ yeare of our Lord Christ Anno Do 1677.

THOMAS (his mark) RIDER.

Sealed signed & delivered
and given possession in
presence of us,
JOHN TUTHILL
SAMUEL GROVER
JAMES GILES.
Ent: 8^m^ 1679

P^r^ Benj: Yo rd^r^.

168½ *March* 28.

This record doth shew y^t^ Daniel Terry have sould all his right and title, in and to y^e^ two acres of Land given unto him att a Town meeting (held y^e^ 3^d^ of Aprill 1679.) unto Abram Core and his heyrs for ever for valuable consideration w^ch^ s^d^ Daniel have already in hand received.

Ent. 168½. 30 March.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

1688 *April* 23.

The said Abraham Corey have purchased of Joshua Horton all his right and title in and to the two acres of Land lying at Pine Neck upon the hill over against Peter Dickersons house or thereabout for a valuable sum w^ch^ the s^d^ Joshua have received already of s^d^ Corey.

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Whereas our ffather William Sallman in his life tyme did declare that his brother in law Thomas Curtis of weathersfield should not have the educacon of any of his children—his longe forbearance of looking after us manifested little love to us. These may signifie to whom it may consern, that we whose names are here under subscribed have made choyce of John Conckline

Jun^r^ to be our Gardian, haveing experience of his ffatherly love to us and hereby declare all other Gardianship by authority of any court to be null.

Witness the subscripcon of our names, the two and twentyeth day of ffebruary 1663.

JOHN SALMON.

JOHN CONKELYN Sener MARY (her mark) SOLMON
RICHARD CURTIS (his mark) SARA (her mark) SOLMON
THOMAS OSMAN.
JACOB CONKELYNE.

At a Town meeting y^e^ 4^th^ of April 1678 at Southold voted, y^t^ Joseph Reeves hath given him one acre of Land at y^e^ South end of y^e^ Towne, nere Daniel Terrys, most convenient for his trade, and not otherwise—but if deserted by him y^n^ the Town to have it againe.

Recorded 1678, per Benj: Yo. rdr.

At a Town meeting held y^e^ 3^d^ of April 1679, it was voated that Joshua Horton, Abraham Core, and Daniel Terry should have and hold to them and their heirs for ever, two acres of Land to sett a Wind Mill on y^e^ said land lying at Pine Neck upon the hill over against Peter Dickerson his house or thereabout. [Hill now owned by G. Wells Phillips.—J. W. C.]

Ent: 3^d^ Aprill 1679.
p^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

[Abstract].

This Indenture made y^e^ sixth day of Aprill in y^e^ Twenty ninth yeare of y^e^ raigne of our soveraign Lord Charles y^e^ second by y^e^ grace of God King of great Brittaine ffrance Ireland defender of y^e^ faith &c Between Mr Joshua Hobart of Southold in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorkshire upon Long Island. . . . . of y^e^ one part and Thomas Tusten of y^e^ s^d^ place blacksmith of y^e^ other part witnesseth y^t^ whereas John Elton late of Southold

aforesaid did possess and enjoy a certaine percill of Land scituate lying and being in y^e^ divident of Corchoge within y^e^ bounds of Southold aforesaid containeing by estimation, three hundred acres or thereabout (be it more or less) to him and to his heirs, executors and assigns for ever, and Whereas the s^d^ John Elton deceasing did make, institute and ordaine the s^d^ Mr Hobart executour to all his goods and chattels, as by the last will and testament of y^e^ s^d^ John Elton may and doth more plainly appeare—Now y^e^ s^d^ Mr Joshua Hobart as well for y^e^ consideration of a valuable sum by y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Tusten in hand paid, as other good causes him thereunto moveing doth by these presents demise bargaine and sell unto y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Tusten threescore acres of y^e^ aforesaid land lying and being in Corchaug aforsaid and bounded on y^e^ east by y^e^ land of Christopher Yongs Jun^r^—and a white oak tree markt with y^e^ letters T.T. a round knob being on y^e^ North of y^e^ s^d^ tree—on y^e^ west by y^e^ Land of y^e^ s^d^ John Elton and a redoak tree with y^e^ s^d^ letters T.T. a great hollow being on y^e^ west of y^e^ s^d^ redd oake—On y^e^ South (being sixtenn pole & half wide) bounded by Corchog highway—on the north (being ten pole wide) bounded by y^e^ North sea: for y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Tusten To have and to hold &c &c.

In Witness whereof y^e^ s^d^ Mr Hobart have sett his hand and seale.

JOSHUA HOBART
Exec^r^

Witnesses.

JOS. HOBART
NICH: EEDES.

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, Isaac Overton of Southold in y^e^ East rideing of Yorkshir upon Long Island for myselfe my heirs, executors and administrators doe rattifie and confirme unto y^e^ within mentioned Thomas Tusten, his heirs Execut^rs^ administ^rs^ and assignes, all y^e^ with [in] specified premises. In Witness whereof

I hereunto set my hand this twenty first day of July, Annoq^{n} Dom, 1677. ye mark of

Witness ISAAC OVERTON

RICHARD EDGECOMBE

NICH: EEDES.

Ent: Octob: 22^{d} 1677,

P^{r} Benj: Yo: rcd^{r}.

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John Corey his seacond lot at Oyster Pond of meadow containing three acres more or less, which he had of Abraham Whitheare by exchange and was formerly the meadow of Joseph Youngs Jun^{r}—and is bounded on the east by the meadow of Barnabas Hortton, and on the West by the meadow of Thomas Mapes.

ffowere acres more of Woodland more or less in Toms Creeke Necke, the land of Richard Benjamin North, and the cartway there South—which land he had of John Tuthill by purchas.

Memorandum.

That in y^{e} yeare one thousand six hundred and seventy four, it was agreed by Abraham Core (in behalfe of his father) that his heirs and assigns shall have possess and injoy for ever that tract of Land bounded out to him next widow Dickersons, on y^{e} other side of Crick on Pine Neck, and to contain y^{e} like quantity y^{t} his lott exchanged for it and given to Mr Hobart doth contain, and to come downe to low water as the said exchanged lott doth—being so agreed by y^{e} p'rties to see y^{e} exchang of Lands recorded.

Ent^{d} y^{e} 30th of March . . . . . .

P^{r} Benj: Yo. Rcd^{r}.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I Samuel Wines, in consideration of y^{e} sum of twenty and five pounds do grant bargaine and sell unto Josiah Bartholomew of y^{e} City of London, carpenter all the first lott of Land and

comons lying and being in Occabauk aforesaid being bounded on y^e^ West by y^e^ land of Barnabas Horton Sen^r^ and on y^e^ east by y^e^ Land of John Swazy Jun^r^—on y^e^ North by y^e^ River comonly called y^e^ North Sea, and on y^e^ South by y^e^ South river.

In Witness whereof I have set my hand and seal the 11^th^ day of December 1676.

Witnesses SAMUELL WINES

THOMAS MOORE

ye mark of

NATHANIEL TERRY,

NICH: EEDES

Entred 13^th^ of Decemb, 1676.

P^r^ Benj: Yo.

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Robert Trustenn, his land at the North sea containg Twenty acres, more or less—the Lands of Thomas Terry east and the common West.

Sartain parscells of meadow lying and being in a necke commonly knowne by the name of Little Hooge necke, which meadows were not measured because all and every parsell of the meadow in the forenamed necke is his.

Crossed in presence of Const: and overseers

n: J. C.—B. M.—J. B.—Jo^s^ H^t^.

Capt Y.—Allso—pes. i: 1675.

*Southold May 9^th^* 1678.

Received of Joshua Horton the constable of this place for the year 1676, the full of the rate for me as minister of this Town wh^ch^ amounted to y^e^ sume of eighty pounds. I say received by me. JOSHUA HOBART

Southold y^e^ 14^th^ of y^e^ 12^th^ month 167$\frac{7}{8}$.

Hereby all concerned may know y^t^ we the underwritten doe freely give unto Samuel Glover, his heirs

or assignes for ever all our right in y^t^ small spot of comon Land lying between his house and the Kreek—y^e^ land of John Yongs marr^r^ on y^e^ east, and Mr Arnold on y^e^ West—provided y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Samuel his heirs or assigns leave a sufficient carttway between his house and s^d^ land: [At the head of Town Creek.]

John Reeves
Daniel Terrys
mark
Benj: Yo.
mark
W^m^ H Hallocks
John Curwin
mark
Tho T Terrils
mark
Tho T Reeves
Thomas Mapes
Sen^r^
Symon Grover
Joshua Horton
mark
Caleb Horton
Thom: Mapes Jun^r^
John Booth
Peter Paine
Rich: Beniam
mark
Thom: X Dicker-
sons
Edward Petty
Jacob Core
mark
Martha *M* Hutch-
son
mark
Sarah A Yongs
Thom: Moore
Christopher Yongs
Barnabas Horton
Barnabas Wines
Sen^r^
mark
Hannah Elton
Richard Brown
Sen^r^
Abram Core
Jeremiah Vale
Joseph Yongs

Ent^d^ An Dom 1678,
P^r^ Benj: Yo.

Benjamin Moore

Exchanged with Jonathan Horton first lot lying towards y^e^ North Sea bounded on y^e^ east with y^e^ Land of John Herbert, and West with his owne land.

Ent: y^e^ 8th September
Pr Benj: Yo. rcdr.

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I Thomas Moor in Southold in the east Rideing of Yorkshir upon Long Is-

land have (for sundry causes moveing me thereunto) given granted and made over and by these presents doe give grant and make over unto my son Benjamin Moore of Southold, Marriner, two acres of Land lying and being upon y^e^ neck of Land commonly called Calfe Neck, bounded on y^e^ east side by an alottment of John Yongs Marriner, and on y^e^ West by a Lott of Samuel Glover, for him y^e^ s^d^ Benjamin Moor his heyrs Executors, administrators and assigns, To have and to hold, to improve and dispose of as he or they shall think most fit and convenient.

In Witness whereof I doe hereunto set my hand and seale the 8^th^ day of January 1679.

In presence of us
JONAS HOULDSWORTH
SIMON GROVER.

THOMAS X MOORE
his mark

Ent: 1680.

Jonathan Horton.

Exchanged with Benjamin Moore first . . . . of Land lying towards y^e^ North Sea, Bounded on y^e^ East with y^e^ Land of Benjamin Moore, and on y^e^ West with y^e^ land of Barnabas Horton, and on y^e^ North with y^e^ Land of Richard Benjamin.

Entr^d^ y^e^ 8^th^ September

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rec^r^.

Givin to y^e^ said Jonathan by his father y^e^ s^d^ Barnabas Horton a third lott of Woodland lying towards y^e^ North Sea (and betwixt a lott of y^e^ said Barnabas Hortons and a lott of John Budds) containing by estimation twenty one acres, more or less—and also a first lott comonage.

Entred y^e^ 8^th^ September

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rcd^r^.

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These p'sents witness that I John Tuthill of Southold on Long Island in the County of Yorcke for and in consideration of forty pounds Sterlinge to be well and truly paid to the said John Tuthill at tow payments by Robert Treasteaine of Southold in marchantable pease and wheate at price currant, or ells in English goods at price corant in this Towne of Southold—the first payment to bee six pounds in the commodities abovesaid and to be payed at or before the twentyeth of September next inseuing the date heareof:—And the other thirty foure pounds to be paid the twentyeth of May next ensuing, in the pay aforemensioned—In consideracon whearof the said John Tuthill doth heerby grant, bargaine and sell unto Robert Tresteane his heaires and assignes for ever his now dwelling house and whome lott containing fowre acres more or less—his barne with orchards and fennces and thirty acres more or less of wood lands adjoyning, part whereof is fenced in, and a first lott of common paster in the antient bounds of Southold: and the said house barn orchards, fences, Lands all and every perticuler part of the same to stand bound to the aforesaid John Tuthill for securyty tell the last paiment be fully paid and sattisfied, and the aforesaid John Tuthill quietly to take of the p'sent croppe, and to have the use of the barne to lay in his corne for this wintter ffowlowing tell he can conveniently thresh and transport his corne from thence.—Also hee the said John Tuthill doth except the henn house, and the bucket and rope, that doth belong to the well. But the aforesaid house barne, orchards, whome Lott, together with thirty acres of wood land adjoyning, and the common of a first lott in the ansient bounds of Southold aforesaid with theire and every of theire

appurt'na[s] to him the said Robert Treasteane. To have and to hold him and his heires and assignes for ever with Warrant against him the said John Tuthill and his heires and assignes and every of them, and all and every other p'sonn or personnes claiming by from or under him them or any of them, his their or any theire estates, rights or title.

In witness whereof we the aforesaid John Tuthill and Robert Tresteane have sett to our hands and seale this seventeenth of May Anno Dom 1665.

Signed sealed and delivered

JOHN TUTHILL.
ROBERT TRESTEAN

in the p'sents of us.
RICHARD TERRY
THOMAS MAPES.

per me Rich: Terry Record[r].

NOTE.—The home lot sold and mortgaged in and by the above instrument was at the West end of the village and lay between the lots of Richard Terry and Barnabas Wines; it is now in the tenure of Moses Cleveland, Cha[s]. S. Williams and Geo. B. Simons. For the history of Doct. Robert Trusteane see note under record in Lib. B. p. 46.—J. W. C.

28[th] *day of Angust* 1665.

Whereas in our present laws provision is made that ffower yeares peaceable possession of any lands or in case there bee noe clayme entred by any person to the same before the first of September next comeing, after the day of the date hereof, shall bee a good title. It is hereby declared to all persons it may consearne, that the Inhabitants of Southold doe make & clayme an Island called Plum Island as of proper right belonging to them and theire heires and assignes for ever:—And that the[y] intend to make a legall right appeare there-

unto at the next sessions, held in the East Rideing, where all present any way concearned having convenient notice hereof may make theire defence against the same.

For the preservacon of all my right and title in and to the moiety or halfe part of Curchaug.. Meadowes &c. I, doe hereby lay clayme to the same, this present, eight and twentieth day of August 1665, above written.

Witness the subscripcon of my name hereunto.

WILLM WELLS.

[Crossed on the old Book.]
September 22 AD. 1665.

In consideracon of the clame above written being not just and legall, the constable and eight men in the behalfe of the Towne have crost the saide clame as being enttred by himselfe, without the knoledge of the Recorder.

PAGE 120. [Abstract.]

These p'sents Witness that John Balyes of Southold in the jurisdiccon of Newhaven, Taylor, for and in consideracon of a valuable some to him in hand payed by John Tuthill of Southold aforesaid, the receipt whereof the said John Bayles doth hereby confese and acknowledge hath granted, bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant bargaine and sell unto the sayd John Tuthill, All that his dwellinge house wherein he now inhabiteth orchard garden whom lott ffences in and about the same and all other lotts . . . . . and accomodacons, belonging to the same as a second lott, except the p'ticulers hereafter expressed—except an acre of meadow in Hogg Neck—One acre of upland in the old ffield—a parcell of Land neare to the whom Lott sold to Thomas Reeve and allso that portion of

the Caulves Neck, all which were sould before this p'sent grant was made.

In Witnes whereof the said John Bayles hath hereunto subscribed his name; 7th September 1661.

JOHN (the mark of) BAYLES.

Witness, THOMAS MORE
MARY HARBERT

Rebekah the wife of the said John Bayles being solely examined acknowledge her free consent to the purchase abovesaid

Before me WILLIAM WELLS.

By me Rich: Terry Recorder.

NOTE.—John Baylis has no direct record of a house home lot in Southold, but by deeds we learn that in 1656 he succeeded Thomas Scudder in the ownership of the lot on the West side of the Town Street, now occupied by Charles Alford Case. His history indicates a roving disposition, a strong will and efficient action. He rested at Southold five years and then went to Huntington. In 1664 Hatfield says he was at Jamaica—was the leading man in a petition to Gov. Rich[d] Nicolls to purchase lands and settle at Elizabethtown, N. J., but that he never settled there.

It is thought by Mr. C. B. Moore that he was the father of Stephen Bayley, who was Clerk of the Town of Southold in 1683 and for many years afterwards.

The Town of Huntington is indebted to him for the introduction of a strong arm of its wealth, reputation and influence through the hosts of the Baylis family.—J. W. C.

This may satisfie whome it may concerne, that we Samuel King and John Tuthill haveing our Land lying together at Cauchaug have agreed to divide a part thereof, as followeth: that is to say:—Samuell King have the half of Barn Lott so called, the west side. Also thirty acres adjoyning, which the s[d] Samuell purchased of Caleb Horton.

John Tuthill, have y[e] half of barn lott, so called,—the east side, adjoyning to the lott of W[m] Coleman: as

Also three acres in the Strabuary Neck:—the which Samuel King reserved when Benjamin Horton and Samuel K. made an exchang of Lands, as doth appeare upon record:—As Also twenty acres of Land, more or less, which Land was purchased of Thomas Terry.

Ent: 1680

Pr Benj: Yo. rcdr.

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To all people to whom this present wrighting shall come Greeting:

Know Yee that wheareas the inhabitants of Southhold, their predicessors or some of them, have in the right and behalfe of the said Inhabitants and Township purchased, procured and payd for of the Sachems and Indianes our Ancestors, All that tract of Land situate, lying and being at the Eastward end of Long Island and Bounded with ye River called in the English tounge the wading Creeke, in the Indian tonge Pauquacunsuk on the West:—to and wth Plum Island on the East, Together wth the Island called Plum Island, with the Sound called the North Sea on the North:—and with a River or Arme of the sea which runeth up betweene Southhamton Land and the aforesaid tract of Land unto a sartaine Creeke which ffresh water runeth into, on the South: called in English the Reed Creeke in Indian Toyoungs; together with the said Creeke and meadow belonging thereto—and runing on a straight line from the head of the aforesaid fresh water to the head of the small brook that runeth into the creeke called pauquacunsuke. As also all neckes of Lands, meadowes, Islands or broken peeces of meadowe, rivers, Creekes, with timber woods and Woodlands, ffishing, fowling, hunting and other commodytes whatsoever unto the said tracke of Land and Island belonging or in any wise appertain-

ing as Corchaug and Mattaducke and all other tracts of land by what means soever named or by what name soever called. And Whereas the now inhabitants of the forenamed Towne of Southhold have given unto us whose names are underwritten being the true successors of the lawfull and true Indianes, owners and proprietors of all the aforesaid tract of Land and Island—ffortye yards of trucking cloth, or the worth of the same—the receipt whereof and every part of the same we do hereby acknowledg, and thereof aquit and discharg the inhabitants, theire heirs and successors and assignes and every of them by these presents. Now these presents Witnesseth, that we whose names are underwritten for the consideracon afore mentioned hath given, granted, remised and confirmed and doth by these presents, give, grant remise and conferme unto Captaine John Youngs, Barnabas Horton and Thomas Mapes, for and in behalfe of the inhabitants and Township of Southhold, and for the use of the aforesaid inhabitants, according to theire and every of theire severall and perticuler dividents:—To have and to hold them and theire heires forever, by virtue of the afore recited bargaine, bargaines, givefth, and grants of what nature or kind soever made with our predecessors, we the underwritten doe confirme all the forementioned tract or tracts of Land contained within the forementioned bounds, as also plum Island with warnty against us, our heires or any of us or them, or any other parson or parsons clame from, by, or under us them or any of us or them as our, theire, or any of our theire right title or interest.

As Witness our hands and seales this seventh of December 1665, in the seventeenth yeare of the reigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles, by the grace of God, of England Scottland, ffrance and Ireland, Kinge, Defender of the faith &c.

Sealed and delivered
in the presents of us,
Benjamin Youngs
Benoni fflint.

Gunstonquathie his marke
Tisecom his marke
Matwackcom his marke
Pimshame his marke
Ninnybauch his marke
Agauchu his marke
Ontakequesen his marke
Wambyam his marke
Quaquaton his marke
Socguannut his marke
Meckeshamp his marke
Oppsett his marke
Paumautan his marke
Keepcombe his marke
Edsay his marke
Samsonn his marke
Poquassuck his marke
Auquapino his marke
Chuckiaston his marke
Mawgusuck his marke
Tones his marke
Wyanghus his marke

Ambuscow his marke
Pammatuke his marke
Tawcksquon his marke
Kekemumash his marke
Sowwannows his marke
Paucamp his marke
Newannege his marke
Wachany his marke
Yontewish his marke
Ahambantowack his marke
Hatchchedoud his marke
Wegataquak his marke
Immonez his marke
Hassegonhoke his marke
Passaccoquin his marke
Patoquam his marke
Webinaug his marke
Quaktro his marke
Winhayteno his marke
Famacusso his marke
Cautusquan his marke

Entered by me
Richard Terry Recorder.

NOTE.—The above grant or deed was a second, or confirmatory deed, for lands already sometime previously purchased by the inhabitants of the Indians, and perhaps included some lands before omitted.—J. W. C.

PAGE 122. [Abstract.]

This Indenture made y^e six day of Aprill in y^e twenty and ninth yeare of y^e reigne of our soveraign Lord Charles y^e second, by y^e grace of God King of Great Brittaine ffrance and Ireland, Defender of faith &c Between Mr Joshua Hobart of Southold in y^e East Rideing of Yorkshire upon Long Island, Clerk, of y^e one part and Christopher Yongs of y^e s^d place, husbandman of y^e other part, Witnesseth, y^t Whereas John Elton late of Southold aforesaid did possess and enjoy a certaine parcell of Land, situate lying and being in y^e dividend of Corchaug within y^e bounds of Southold aforsaid containing by estimation three hundred acres or therabout (be it more or less) to him and to his heirs executours and assignes forever. And Whereas y^e s^d John Elton deceasing did make, institute and ordaine y^e s^d Mr Hobart, executor to all his goods and chattels, as by y^e last will and testament of y^e said John Elton may and doth more plainly appeare.

Now y^e s^d Mr Joshua Hobart as well for y^e consideration of a valuable sum in hand by y^e s^d Christopher Yongs paid y^e receit whereof y^e s^d Mr Hobart doth by these presents acknowledge, as for other good causes thereunto him moveing doth demise grant, bargain and sell unto y^e s^d Christopher Yongs, one hundred acres of y^e aforesaid land, y^e length whereof extendeth from y^e cartway in Corchaug aforesaid to y^e North Sea and is in bredth at y^e s^d cartway twenty four poles, and in bredth at the North Sea twenty poles, and is bounded to y^e east by y^e land of Thomas Mapes Sen^r,—to y^e West by y^e Land of Thomas Tusten—to y^e South by y^e cartway aforsaid, and to y^e North by the North Sea. And also one other parcell of Land which y^e s^d John Elton bought of Barnabas Wines of Southold aforesaid, Sen^r, contain-

ing by estimation thirty acres (be it more or less) and is bounded to y^e^ West by y^e^ land of y^e^ Weadow Dickerson—on y^e^ east by y^e^ land of James Reeves—to y^e^ North by y^e^ s^d^ cartway—to y^e^ South by y^e^ land of Thomas Tusten aforesaid.

And also one moytie or halfe of a certaine meadow comonly called or knowne by y^e^ name of Peasapunk meadow lying and being on y^e^ West of y^e^ s^d^ thirty acres before demised:

Witness my hand & seale y^e^ day and date above written—1677.

Witnesses JOSHUA HOBART
JOHN YONGS
NICH: EEDES.

Entrd 25 June 1677
Benj. Yo. rd^r^.

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*Southhold June y^e^ 6^th^* 1667,

Received then of John Concklyne my father in law, in full satisfaction of my portion of all the estate reall and personall which came to his hands by vertu of his marriage w^th^ Sarah his now wife being my mother in law and formerly the wife of William Salmon my owne father deceased, and allso of Katherine Sallmon his former wife and my owne mother, who was formerly the wife of one Mathew Sinderland a seaman deceased and of and from every of them, I say in full of all that was due unto me by vertue of an order of Co^rt^ made in respect or reference to my father his estate left, or that was or became due unto mee from him my s^d^ father in lawe upon any accompt, or for any cause or reason whatsoever, I have received a first lot in y^e^ Oysterpond neckes lying in two p'cells, and in both originally betweene Geoferry Jonnes on the east sides and Tho

Osman on the West sides thereof, w^th^ whatsoever ffencing, houseing and privelidges soever thereto belongeth. Alsoe received a third lott of meadowe in the s^d^ Neck which he my s^d^ father in law purchased of Master Elton. Allso received by me . . . . two oxen, and one cowe in full satisfaction of all debts, deus or demands from him my said father in law unto mee from the begining of time to this p'sent day. Wherefore I doe hereby absolutely for myself, my heires execut^rs^, administrators and assignes and for every of them for ever aquit, exonorate, release and fully discharge the said John Conckelyne my father in law, his heires executors administrators and assigns, and every of them off, and from all other or further claim demand right or title whatsoever conserning all and every part and p'celle of the estate above mentioned w^ch^ came into the hands and possession of my said father in law by the marriage of my mother in law as abovesaid or w^ch^ might of right soe have done.

In Wittnes whereof I have heereto sett my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written.

Sealed signed & delivered in the p'sence of
THO: BACKER
THO: MOORE.

JOHN SALMON.

NOTE.—John Salmon was the only son of William and Katharine, who owned the Hashamomack Neck.—J. W. C.

1679, May.

John Salmon his meadow purchased of Christopher Yongs Sen, for valuable consideration in hand payd, situate lying and being in Oyster pond lower Neck containing by estimation four acres more or less, butting and bounded to and by y^e^ Land of Caleb Curtis on y^e^ North and east—Samuel Glover on the West—and on the South the meadow of Captain Yongs:—the s^d^ meadow to re-

maine to y^e^ s^d^ John Solmon his heyrs and assignes for ever.

May 8^th^ 1679, pr Benj: Yongs. recd^r^.

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To all people to whom these presents shall come: We whose names are hereunder written, send greeting:

Whereas, Nathanieell Silvester of Shelter Island and Company now are, and for divers yeares have been lawfully possessed of a certain Island, called in the Indian tonge Anchannoch in English Roberts [Robins] Island, scituat lying and being in a branch of the sea that runs up between Southampton and Southhold, right over against that part of Long Island that is called Corchauk, the which Island was by the said Nathaniell Silvester and Company lawfully purchased from the reall alienation of Iyononcome, Sachem of Pammanock and predecessors:

Now Know Yee, that we the said subscribers for divers good and sufficient causes hereunto especially moving, and allso for and in consideration of three yards of trading cloth to us in hand by the said Nathanniell Silvester well and truly paid, have remised, released and forever quit clamed, and by these presents doe for us our heires and assignes, fully, clearly and absolutely remise, release and for ever quit clame unto the said Nathanniell Silvester and Company (in theire full peaceable and quiet possetione and seizin being), and to theire heires and assignes for ever, All the right, title, interest use, clame and demand whatsoever which we the subscribers now have or had, or ought, or may in any wise clame of, in, or to the said Island or any part or parcell thereof, or which our heires or assignes or any of them at any time hereafter shall or may pretend to have or clame of in or to the said Island or any part

thereof by force or vertue of any pretended hereditary or derivative right, or by any other way or means whatsoever, To have and to hold all the said Island called Roberts Island w^th^ all and singuler its rights members and apperten'ces unto the said Nathaniell Silvester and Company theire heires and assignes and to theire proper use and behoofe for ever, in as free clere, ample and undoubted inviolate right-full possesstion, as he or they ought and doe possess and injoy the afore mentioned Shelter [Robins] Island which to our perfect knowledge hath been by the said Nathaniell Sylvester and Company purchased from Unchenchie alias Yochoe, Sachem of Manhausack, Pommanock and other Indians, our predecessors, so that nether wee the said subscribers, nor our heires or assignes, nor any of us, nor any other person or persons whatsoever, from by or under us or any of us shall ever interrrupt molest or disturb the said Nathaniell Sylvester and Company their heires or assignes or any of them in theire free quiet and peaceable injoyment of the premises in any kind whatsoever.

Be it therefore Remembered, that we the said subscribers do by these presence covenant and grant, for ourselves, our heires and assignes, to and with the said Nathaniell Sylvester and Company that neither of us nor any other person or persons whatsoever from, by, or under us, or in our names, or in the name, right or stead of any of us shall or will by any meanes hereafter have, clame challeng or demand any estate right, title or interest, of in, or to the premises or any part thereof: —but from all such clame or any pretence of clame unto any part of the premises both us the subscribers and our heires and assignes are for ever by these presents utterly excluded and debarred.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seales the . . . . . of the tenth month called December 1665.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Thomas Mapes	Nowanneg his marke
John Youngs	Nedwhit his marke
Barnabas Wines	Hubautawa his marke
	Pammatuke his marke
	Qaqugane his marke
Makson his marke	Sewannosehis his marke
Tokerony his marke	Sougates his marke
Saquaks his marke	Youtawish his marke
Hornhosk his marke	Pasatage his marke
Washam his marke	Pudacome his marke
Asangouhoby his marke	Otscomies his marke
Achedous his marke	Upset his marke

Memorandum, that this deed or wrighting was sealed and delivered by the Indianes whose names are subscribed at, uppon and in the same time day and presents that one deed or wrighting datted the seventh of December 1665, was sealed and delivered by the same Indeans unto Captaine John Youngs, Barnabas Horton and Thomas Mapes, for the use of the inhabitants of Southold in p'sents of divirs of the said inhabitants and of us.

JOHN YOUNGS
BARNABAS HORTTON
THOMAS MAPES.

Entred by me Richard Terry Recorder.
December 26, 1665.

NOTE.—*Robins Island.*—In 1636 the Plymouth Company of New England, on the request of King Charles I., granted a patent to the Earl of Stirling for Long Island and Islands adjacent. A grant was accordingly issued, and the earl thereupon appointed James Farrett his agent. He had power to sell or lease lands, and was also granted the privilege of selecting 12,000 acres as his own specific property. As a part of this grant he chose Robins Island. In 1641 he sold the Island to Stephen Goodyeare of New Haven.—[Thompson, Vol. 1. p. 392.] Goodyeare sold it to Nathaniel Sylvester and Company.

In 1665 Sylvester obtained a deed signed by nineteen Indians, who claimed to be the lawful heirs and descendants of the original grantors. When and to whom Sylvester sold the Island is not known—the papers of that period are missing. The next we learn of its history is from the will of 1st Joseph Wickham, of Corchaug. He came from Southampton to Southold after 1690 and before 1699, and died in 1734. Whether he bought it of the Sylvesters or of other parties does not appear. The probability is that he bought it soon after his purchase of the "Corchaug Neck Farm," which he obtained of the devisee or the executor of Benjamin Horton (son of 1st Barnabas), who died in 1690, sole owner of the Neck. At all events, he owned Robins Island in 1734, and by his will devised the same to his son, 2d Joseph, subject to the use and improvement thereof for twelve years by three of his sons. 2d Joseph died in 1749, devising to his oldest son, Parker, three and a half acres of meadow, nothing more. And yet Parker Wickham owned Robins Island entire in 1779. Through what channel he derived his title to it we have no knowledge, but the fee was in him when in that year the Legislature of this State passed an act of attainder, and declared him to have forfeited his estate. Under this act Robins Island was sold on the 5th of August, 1784, to Benjamin Talmage and Caleb Brewster for the sum of £1250.

Brewster and Talmage sold the Island to Ezra L'Hommedieu, half in 1791 and half in 1793. L'Hommedieu died in possession of it in 1811. In 1816 his executors sold it to Col. Benjamin Horton and James Reeve for the sum of $4000. After a season these two last owners began to sell shares or rights in the Island, the transfers of which were too frequent to mention.

In 1851 J. H. Wooster and James F. Goodale appear to have been the owners of the Island. From 1852 to 1857 Ira B. Tuthill and Jeremiah G. Tuthill purchased parts of the Island, and in the latter year Ira B. Tuthill became the sole owner. In 1873 he sold it to George E. Horne (who Mr. Tuthill says was an agent for James Wilson, of New York,) for the sum of $20,000.

Wilson retained possession about three years, when the Island was sold under a forclosure, and Ira B. Tuthill was the buyer. He, in May, 1881, sold the same to Abraham Ingraham, of the City of New York, for $22,000. He and his associates use the Island for the purposes of game and field sports, training hunting dogs, and for the propagation of quails and other game.

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Whereas there has been for some time past dissatisfaction, various receptions and misunderstandings conserning a certaine estate, left unto my wife, daughter of Francis Nickols deceased:—And also of y^e^ widow Hanah Elton, by him, and other relations of Southold, in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island: a composure whereof hath been made to my satisfaction and contentment, by a certain tract of Land, alinated and made sure unto me by a bill of sale under y^e^ hand of Mr Joshua Hobart, Executor in trust to y^e^ last will and testiment of John Elton of y^e^ Towne aforesaid deceased:—Now Know Ye, y^t^ out of my love and kindness unto my s^d^ wife, I do hereby order, grant and appoynt y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ land doe continue and remaine under y^e^ tenour hereafter mentioned viz:—That in case (it shall please God) my s^d^ wife survive me, not haveing issue liveing then it shall wholly revert unto her—and in case y^e^ issue by us both survive us, then it shall be theirs, to be disposed of at y^e^ direction of y^e^ liveing parant.

In case I survive my s^d^ wife not haveing liveing issue by her, then it shall forever remaine unto me and my owne proper use and behofe, to dispose, alinate and bequeath as I shall see cause:—but if there be surviving issue of us both, then it shall not be alinated from them but remaine as before.

In case any thing should offer to a profitable exchange of y^e^ contents of y^e^ aboves^d^ bill, of sale, for some other

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Robins Island contains by survey and measurement 469 acres, about 100 of which are in forest; the balance is pasture and cultivated land and beaches. Clay of the finest quality abounds on the North extremity of the Island. Mr. Tuthill has made in twenty years of his ownership of the Island an average of a million and a half of bricks a year.—J. W. C.

estate or a thourrough sale of it, it shall be lawfull for me, to doe y^e^ same, haveing had first my wifes free consent thereunto always provided y^t^ whatsoever is received in leue or exchange &c. be for ever under y^e^ aforsaid tenour and bequeathment.

In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seale in Southold aforsaid y^e^ fourth day of ffebuary 1677.

Witness. CHRISTOPHER (his mark) YONGS

WILLIAM HATHORNE

THO: CODRINGTON

Entred: Septemb. 1678.

Per Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

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September the 17^th^ *Anno* 1667.

Bee it knowne unto all men by these presents That I John Tuthill of Southhold upon Long Island in . . . . . New Yorke husbandman, ffor a valuable consideracon by mee in hand received of Jacob Cory, of the same plantation, weaver, have remised released, quit-claimd, granted, bargained and sould and doe by these p'sents fully, clearely and absolutely, release, quit-claime grant bargaine, sell and deliver unto Jacob Cory aforesaid, All that my house barne, yardes, gardens orchards, house lot and ffencing scitua, lying and being betwixt the house lot of Barnabas Wines and Richard Terrys house lot in Southhold aforesaid with all my Lands adjoyning thereunto all containing (includind y^e^ sayd house lot) about thirty acres more or less—And a secould lot of Commonage in the old bounds of the Towne—And ffourteen of Land lying at the North Sea —And two acres of meadow lying at Goose Creek—with four acres lying on Toms Creek Neck, with all the priviledges unto them belonging, and I do alienate all the

abovesaid demised premises, and all my right and interest therein from me my heires, executors, administrators and assignes unto the abovesaid Jacob Corey his heires, administrators and assignes. To have and to hold, all and singuler the said housing and Lands and every of them by these presents before menconed to be bargained and sold unto the said Jacob Corey his executors, administrators and assignes for ever to do and dispose of, occupy and improve the same and every part and parcell thereof at his and their pleasure Warranting to the said Jacob Corey quiet and peaceable possessione without the least hinderance troble or mollestatione from me the said John Tuthill my heires, administrators or assignes or any other by from or under mee.

In Witness I do hereunto set my hand and seal this 22^{d} day of August Anno Dom. 1667.

Signed sealed and delivered JOHN TUTHILL
in the p'sents of us
THOMAS MAPES
JONAS HOULDSWORTH

I, Deliverance Tuthill the wife of John Tuthill do acknowledge the above written bargaine and sale of housing and lands, and doe give my free consent thereunto.

Witness my hand and seal the day and yeare above written.

DELIVERANCE (her mark) TUTHILL
Witness JONAS HOULDSWORTH
THOMAS MAPES

NOTE.—This was the original home lot of Thomas Scudder at the West end of the Town Street, and the same premises which John Tuthill bought of John Baylis in 1656, and sold to Robert Trusteane in 1665, and having taken back the same, again, in 1667, sold, as by this deed is shown, to Jacob Corey.—J. W. C.

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These p'sents Witness, that whereas there hath been a long depending difference betweene William Wells of Southold in the East Riding of Yorksheire on Long Island in America, and the Inhabitants of the same, touching Lands, meadowes, and damage done by the hethen uppon his oxen, for being their agent in purchasing one halfe of Corchauge, the place of those Indians, their residence: Now, for the finall determination and full satisfaction thereof, Thomas Mapes, Constable, Barnabas Horton, Captaine Charles Glover, Ensigne John Booth and John Bud, overseers in the said Towne, and by the consent of the said Inhabytants in a Towne meeting held the first of July instant, have granted, aliened, and confirmed unto the said William Wells and his heires and assignes forever All that neck of Land, commonly called and known by the name of Little Hogg Neeck, and half the beach leading thereunto—And allso all that tract of Land formerly granted to him the said William Wells, and now in his peaceable possestion being as it was then bounded by the Townes order, consisting cheefly of two Necks of Land, called and knowne by the name of Pequashneck and Pooles Neeck in Corchauge aforesaid, together with all woods and underwoods, meadowes, marshes (saveing those, as are already granted from the same) profits, privileges, advantages, commodityes, easements, benefits, & appurtenances whatsoever, of right now belonging to them or any of them.

To have and to hold the said several necks and parcells of Land above granted, except before excepted with theire and every of theire app'tenen'ces to him the said William Wells his heires and assignes for ever, with warranty against all the said inhabitants, freeholders and theire severall and respective heires and

assignes, and all and every other parson and parsons whatsoever claiming or deriving any estate right title or interest by from or under them or any of them.

In Witness whereof the said Constable and overseers in the behalfe of themselves and the rest of the inhabitants, freemen have hereunto seet theire hands and seales the third day of July 1667.

WILLIAM WELLS
MARY WELLS

Sealed, subscribed and delivered and quiet and peaceable possession and seezing was first taken by the said constable and overseers of the Littell Hogg Neeck above said and then delivered to the said William Wells in the p'sents of us.

Sealed subscribed and delivered in the p'sence of us.
THOMAS MOORE, RICHARD TERRY
BETHIA (her mark) WELLS
Entred upon Record the 10 July 1667 by me
Richard Terry Recorder.

NOTE.—The tracts of land designated in the foregoing instrument as "Pooles Neck," and "Pequash Neck," being the "first necks in Corchaug bounds," have long since lost their ancient names, and have simply been designated by the names of the respective owners who have succeeded each other. From their peculiarly privileged situation, having the salt water on the East, South and West sides, and the soil of excellent quality, they were very desirable parcels, and early attracted the eye of that keen observer, 1st William Wells, to whom they were eventually allotted. Pequash Neck, often called Quasha, on which 1st William began improvements, and where Thomas Mapes, Junr, who married Mary the widow of 1st William Wells, erected a house and worked the farm during the intervening time between his marriage with the widow and the period at which 2d William Wells, her son, reached his majority, had for its boundaries a branch of the Broadwaters Creek on the East and South, Pooles Neck on the West, and the Main Road on the North. This neck, Mary, on her division of the estate of 1st William Wells, allotted to her son William, as also Little Hogneck and other tracts

of land; to Joshua, her second son, she allotted Pooles Neck and lands distributed throughout the Town. 2d William Wells, as has already been noticed, in the year 1661, just two centuries since, settled upon the Quasha Neck farm. He died in 1697, leaving several children, the oldest of whom, 3d William, inherited the home farm and little Hogneck. On it he was born and there he died. His son 4th William still abode on the old homestead, a quiet, unobstrusive farmer. He died in 1778 and lies buried by the side of his father and of 1st and 2d Joshua and others of the Wells family in the old Corchaug Cemetery, which is situated on Quasha Neck. 4th William left two sons, 5th William and James. William had early gone from home and learned the trade of a harness-maker. At the time of his father's death he had been nine years married and settled on a large farm at Mattituck, and probably preferred to remain there. He died in 1825.

His brother James then (1778) took the old Quasha neck homestead. He lived there for some years, but his vacillating disposition and his lack of ancestral pride led him to a sale of the Neck to his kinsman, John Wells, the 3d son of 2d Joshua, who already owned Pooles Neck under the will of his father. John having no son at his decease in 1797, gave Quasha Neck to his daughter Abigail, who had married Joseph Hull, the son of David Goldsmith. Joseph Hull died in 1799 of lockjaw; and his widow, Abigail, died in 1802. Her son James Goldsmith, by the will of his mother, came in possession on the Neck on his arrival at the age of twenty-one years; he died in 1820 aged 32, and the estate fell to his two sons, James Hull and Eugene H. Hull died childless and Eugene then became the sole owner of Quasha Neck, and has remained so till recently, when he made sale of a part; the residue, which is the site of the first house erected there by 2d William Wells, and the east part of the Neck, bordering on the Creek, he still owns and resides upon.

Pooles Neck had Quasha Neck and the Broadwaters Creek on the East, Peconic Bay on the South, a creek flowing in by the East side of Robins Island Neck and a cartway on the West, and the Main Road on the North. It contained about 300 acres.

To her second son, Joshua, his mother Mary, widow of 1st William, alloted Pooles Neck; there he built his house and there he always lived; the house stood opposite the present residence of Josiah Albertson at Cutchogue. After him it was occupied by his son 2d Joshua and then by John,

New York y^e 15th of May 1680.

Then received of Christopher Yongs two barrills of pork for y^e use of Simon Serving it being in part of payment for what the Towne of Southold was awarded at the Court of Sessions, being seven pound one shilling and two pence—The said summe of two barrills of pork received by me SAM'L WILLSON

Enter: 1682.

Per Benj: Yo. red^r

3^d son of 2^d Joshua. The house, which was very ancient and very curious in appearance and peculiar in it construction, is well remembered by the writer. It was burned in 1828, whilst in the possession and occupation of Sarah and Hannah, the daughters of John.

2^d Joshua, who inherited the Neck from his father, willed the same to his 3^d son, John. John dying in 1797—having lost his two sons—gave the neck to his two daughters, Sarah and Hannah. Hannah sold her half to her sister Sarah. Sarah married 1st, John Fleet of Huntington, and had one son, Joshua, to whom she during her life gave the West half of the neck. John Fleet died, and his widow, Sarah, married 2^d, his cousin Renssellaer, by whom she had two sons, John and Augustine. John went to Jamaica, and then to Fresh Ponds in Huntington, the home of his ancestors.

Sarah dying, left her estate to John and Augustine. Augustine bought of his brothers, Joshua and John, their portions of Pooles Neck, and thus became the sole owner. He died in 184 , leaving two sons and a daughter. Rensellaer, the elder brother, and the daughter Elizabeth, died early, and the entire neck came into possession of its present owner, Henry L. Fleet, who has by a recent purchase added to it a part of Quasha Neck. He is of the 7th generation from 1st William Wells.

H. L. FLEET OF POOLE'S NECK.

1—1^st Wm. Wells.
2—1^st Joshua, his son.
3—2^d Joshua, his son.
4—John, son of 2^d Joshua.
5—Sarah Fleet, dau. of John Wells.
6—Augustine, son of Sarah
7—H. L. Fleet, son of Augustine

EUGENE GOLDSMITH OF QUASHA NECK.

1—1^st Willliam Wells.
2—1^st Joshua, his son.
3—2^d Joshua, his son.
4—John, son of 2^d Joshua.
5—Abigail, dau. of John and wife of J. H. Goldsmith.
6—James, son of Abigail.
7—Eugene, son of James.

J. W. C.

Southold ffeb: 3. 1678.

Then received of Samuel Glover Constable for y^e^ yeare 1677 y^e^ just sum of eighty pounds currant pay of this place, being my salary, due to me as minister of y^e^ Town aforesaid—I say received the day and yeare abovesaid for y^e^ yeare 1677.

per me JOSHUA HOBART.

*Southold Jan^r^ y^e^* 5, 1680.

Received of Samuel Glover Constable of this Town for y^e^ yeare 1679, y^e^ just sum of one hundred pounds being in full of my salary for y^e^ yeare above said—I say received p^r^ me.

JOSHUA HOBART

Entre^d^ 1682.

Pr Benj: Yo. rcd^r^.

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Anno Dom. 1667.

This Indenture made the second day of July in the nineteenth yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles y^e^ second of Great Britton ffrance and Ireland Kinge defender of the faith &c Betweene William Wells of Southold and Mary his wife of the one part, and Thomas Mapes Constable, Barnabas Horton, Captaine Charles Glover, Ensigne John Booth and John Bud overseers of the same Towne of the other part, Witnesseth, that the said William Wells and Mary his wife, as well for the p'moting mutual amity, as augmentacion of neighborly correspondence between them and the inhabitants as allso for the performance of such agreements as have been made betweene them in rela tion to severall parcells of Land—that is to say:—All that parcell of Land to him granted for a farme as formerly bounded by the Towne order.—And also the Neeck of Land commonly known by the name of littell Hogg Neeck and the appertinances thereof according to

the said inhabitants agreement dated a day before these p'sents, have granted, enfeoffed and confermed and by these p'sents do fully and absolutely grant, infeoffe and confirme unto the said constable and overseers and theire heires and assignes forever, All that his moetye or halfe part of all that tract of Land, beinge woodlands, meadows, marshes, ffresh and salt, commonly knowne by the name of Corchauge, Mattatuck and Occabauck in as large and ample manner as the same were granted to him the said William Wells by the former brethren Sachems of Shelter Island, Meantalcut, Shinnecock and Corchauge, in or about the yeare 1649, with theire and every of their rights priviledges, profits commodityes, easements and appert'nances thereunto belonging except and always reserved unto the said Williams Wells and his heires and assigns forever, All the three Necks of Land and bounds above specified to be to him granted and so reserved and what other dividends of upland and meadow he hath right unto, as a purchaser with the Townsmen and hath his just right in all comon Lands and meadowes & underwoods in them and every of them, To have and to hold all the said moety or halfe part of all the said tract of Land, and meadowes, marshes ffresh and salt, wth theire and every of their appurtenances, except before excepted, and the said Constable and Overseers and theire heires and assignes for ever, to the only proper use and in behalfe of themselves and theire heires and assignes in the behalf of themselves, all the said Inhabitants freeholders in theire Town aforesaid and of theire heires and assignes for ever, and to no other use intent or purpose whatsoever, with warr'nty against him the said William Wells his heires and assignes and all and every other person or p'sons whatsoever claiming or deriving any estate, right, title or interest, by from or under any of them.

And ffinally the said Mary Wells, doth freely and

fully manifest her consent to all the contents above wrighten by seting her hand and seale thereunto.

In Witness Whereof the partyes above named have interchangeably sett theire hands and seales the day and yeare first above wrighten.

Sealed, subscribed and delivered
in the p'sence of us [not signed at all.]
THOMAS MOORE
RICHARD TERRY
BETHIA (her mark) WELLS
Entred uppon Record th . . . July . . . .
by me Richard Terry Recorder.

NOTE.—The papers relating to the settlement of the long standing disputes between the town and William Wells, in the matter of the purchases and titles to Corchaug, Mattatuck, and Occabauck lands, and here entered of record, seem to have been left in a very imperfect and unfinished condition. In one instance, it will be noticed, the deed is signed by the *Grantees;* and the two instruments of the most vital importance are not signed at all.—J. W. C.

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Christopher Youngs one second Lott of meadow in Oysterpond Lower Neck containing three acres more or less, the meadow of John Tuthill on the East, and his owne wood land on the West—which meadow he obtained of Joshua Horton by vertue of exchange.

More two hundred acres of upland more or less in Oysterpond Lower Neck which Land he had by gift of his Reverend father pastor John Youngs.

Allso the moety, and halfe part the meadow neere water mill formerly in the possessione of John Tuthill, and then Richard Browne againe in the possetion of John Tuthill, which meadow he had of the abovesaid John Tuthill.

Know all men by these presents, y^t^ from y^e^ date hereof I, John Core Sen. of Hashamomack in Long

Island for y^e^ sum of twenty shillings sterling already in hand, have sould, and by these presents doe sell unto Mary Youngs, y^e^ relect of y^e^ reverend John Yongs Sen^r^, and to her heirs and assignes for ever, and from me y^e^ s^d^ Core, my heires and assignes for ever, two pole square of Land now lying within y^e^ land of Christopher Yongs Sen^r^. frunting upon y^e^ street, which quantitie of said land I reserved to myselfe when I sould to James Haines my lott as by y^e^ s^d^ deed may appeare—And in Witness hereof I the said John Core have hereto sett my hand this twenteth of September, one thousand six hundred seventy and five.

JOHN CORE

Before us.
BENJAMIN YONGS
JOSEPH YONGS.

Know all men hereby y^t^ I Mary Yongs, first above named have given and hereby doe give unto Christopher Yongs my son and to his heirs and assignes for ever, all my right and title in and to y^e^ two pole square of Land named in ye deed or evidence first above written. As Witness my name y^e^ twentieth of Seventh month in y^e^ yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy and five.

MARY YONGS

Witnesses
BENJAMIN YONGS
ELIZABETH YONGS.
Ent^rd^ 21 of 7^th^ month, 75.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. record.

Mr Thomas Gyles, his meadow purchased as followeth, vid^lt^: A certaine percell of meadow purchased of Richard and Symion Benjamin for valuable consideration—y^e^ s^d^ meadow lying and being in Corchaug Westward field, formerly in y^e^ possession of John Budd and Caleb Horton. Bounded on y^e^ East and West

with y^e^ land of Theophilus Corwin and on y^e^ South with a certaine creek.

Entred y^e^ 26 of September 1677.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

John Wiggins, his Record.

Be it knowne to all men to whome it may concern, that I, Thomas Rider, Sen of the Towne of Southold, on Long Island have given unto my son John Wiggins and Hannah his wife and the heirs of both of them,* All my right of land in the Oyster Pond uper Neck, so called, only four acres I except for my son Thomas Ryder, where the said John Wiggins shall appoynt it to be laid out:—Bounded by Jacob Concklin on the West, John Core Sen^r^. on the East. The one end adjoyning to the South Sea—the other end adjoyning to the North Sea.

In witness hereof I hereunto set my hand and seale this second day of December in y^e^ thirty two yeare of his Majesties reign, and in the year of our Lord Anno 1679.

THOMAS [the T. R. mark of] RYDER.

Sealed, signed & delivered in the presence of,

SAMUEL KING

CALEB CURTIS

Ent^d^ 1682 P^r^ Benj: Yo. rcd^r^.

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* NOTE.—The lands described in this gift by 'Thomas Rider to his son-in-law 'John Wiggins are situated at East Marion, and that part of the same which lays south of the highway leading to Orient, and which borders upon the waters of the 'Ferry' on the south, has never been out of the possession of the Wiggins family, and is at this time the residence of William Henry Wiggins and his son William. —J. W. C.

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February 20th 1670.

Joshua Horton.

Three acres of meadowe more or less in the fort meadow—the meadow of Jeremiah Vaille east, and the land of Richard Terry and Thomas Reeve on the West —which meadowe was purchased of Joseph Horton by his father Barnabas Hortton and given by the said Barnabas Horttor to his son Joshua Horton, as will appeare in a bill of salle bearing date y^e^ 10^th^ of July 1665, and in a deed of gift by and of that bill of salle bearing date y^e^ 20 of January 1670, which bill of salle was by deed, given to Joshua Horton by his father Barnabas Horton—and some other holles of meadow that by the head meadow westward of the fort neck, the land of Jeremiah Vaille and Benjamin Horton adjoyning.

One acre of erable land in the old ffeld purchased of Joseph Yongs Junior—the land of Master Moore on the east, and the land of John Youngs on the West.

Also he the said Joshua Horton hath given and bequeathed, to him as by his fathers Mr Barn'bas his last will may appeare, one halfe of all the meadows and upland within the bounds of Occaquabauk and all my meadow att Oysterponds.

Entred y^e^ 25^th^ of October 1681.

Pr Benj. Yongs, Recorder.

Joshua Horton. his Record of a percell of meadowe lying at Corchauge.

Obtained of John Youngs marriner by way of exchang a percell of meadow lying at Corchaug great meadows—the said meadow is by estimation four acres more or less, and Bounded by the meadow of Caleb Horton North, and by the creek west—on y^e^ south

and y^e^ East by the meadow of Benjamin Horton meadow, and Samuell Wines meadow.

Ent^d^ 17^th^ ffeb: 168½.

Pr Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

[Abstract.] 1677.

This indenture made y^e^ sixtenth day of November in y^e^ twenty ninth yeare of y^e^ reigne of our Soveraigne lord Charles y^e^ Second by the grace of God king of Great Brittain ffrance and Ireland, defender of y^e^ faith &c, Between John Booth y^e^ elder, of y^e^ Towne of Southold in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorshier upon Long Island, Gent. of y^e^ one part and Thomas Giles of y^e^ Towne aforsaid merchant of y^e^ other part, Witnesseth that the said John Booth, by these presents, doth demise grant, bargaine and to farm let unto y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Giles A certaine percell of Land commonly called or Knowne by y^e^ name of Pesapunck Neck, scituate in Corchauge, together with a lott of comonage:—which s^d^ neck of land is bounded on y^e^ northeast by y^e^ land of Peter Dickerson—on y^e^ southwest by a meadow belonging to James Reeve—on the Northwest by y^e^ common highway, and on y^e^ Southeast by y^e^ salt water.*

In witness whereof the s^d^ John Booth to this Indented deed his hand and seale hath set, the day and yeare above written.

JOHN BOOTH

Witnesses

THOMAS PRICKMAN

NICH: EEDES.

Ent: y^e^ 29th of November 1677.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. recd^r^.

* NOTE.—This large neck of land, always considered one of the choice farms of the town, lies midway between Corchaug and Mattituck, having for its western boundary, from the 'Manor Hill,' for a distance of half a mile or

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This present wrighting testifieth that I John Youngs of Southhold have Sould unto Thomas Tusten two second lots of Tomes Creek division, which was laide out for eight acres of Land, and foure acres more of land in my other devision neere Stevensons meadow, which I do by these presents sell and make over to the above-said Thomas, his heires, administra[rs]. and assignes for him and them to hold the said Land with warent against me and my heires for ever—And I the said John Youngs doe acknoledge to have receved all ready in hand full satisfaction for the aforesaid Land. Witness my hand and seale this 22[d] day of September 1670.

JOHN YOUNGS

And I the aforesayd John Youngs have and doe by these p'snts sell and make over foure acres of Land more

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more, the main road; and the waters of Peconic Bay, and the creek between Fort Neck and Reeve's Neck, forming its other boundaries. John Booth is named as the first proprietor. In 1677, he sold it to Thomas Giles, merchant, who retained possession of the same till 1682, when he sold it to [1]David Gardiner of Gardiner's Island, and its second proprietor; he died in 1689; gave the Neck to his second son [2]David, who for the seven preceding years had lived upon and controlled it; he died about 1690, leaving sons John, David and Lyon. John succeeded him on the farm, and after him came [3]John, the father of the late Doctor John Gardiner of the village of Southold. After [3]John's death the farm was sold, and has since had several owners—Abel Corwin, Daniel Downs, and Phineas Smith.

About 1816–20, Isaac Conklin of East Hampton purchased the Neck, and he with his son George L.—for many consecutive terms supervisor of the town, and representative of Suffolk county in the State Legislature—cultivated the same for a long series of years. They are both now deceased, and the Neck is owned chiefly by John Wells, the 7th in the line of descent from William Wells, the first settler at Southold.—J. W. C.

to the above said Thomas to him and his administrators and assignes for ever—this land is in the devision neere Stevenses meadow uppon consideracon to him and his heires for ever with Warrant against me and my heires for ever.

Witness my hand and seall this 22 day of September 1670.

Witness, JOHN YOUNGS

CHRISTOPHER YOUNGS

BENNONY FLINTT.

Entred uppon Record Aprill the 3, 1671,
by mee Richard Terry, Recorder.

This Indenture made the eight of Aprill in one thousand six hundred Seventy and three betwixt Richard Benjamin & Simeon Benjamin the sonns of Richard Benjamin Yeoman, of the Town of Southold in the East Riding of Long Island in Yorksheir of the one parties, and Thomas Tusten of the Town of Southold of the other parties, Witnesseth, that the said Richard and Simeon doe give to the aforesaid Thomas a piece of meadow scituate lying and being neare the field comonly called or Knowne by the name of the Old field in Cauchhauge in the bounds of Southold being halfe an acre or thereabout, be it more or less, bounded on the South by a meadow Sometime in the possession of Richard Benjamin and Simeon Benjamin to a redoke with two trees, whereof the said Richard and Simion doe hereby acknowledge, hath demised grannted given and by these presents doth demise grant and give for him the said Thomas Tusten to have and hold to him and to his heirs and assignes for ever with all the priviledges thereto belongs, And the said Richard and Simion doth for themselves their heirs and assignes against all lawful claimes or claymes of any person whatsoever.

In Witness whereof, the parties above mentioned their

hands and seales interchangeably have set, the day and year first above written.
Signed, sealed and delivered
in the presents of [not signed.]
Witness, BENJAMIN HORTON
her marke
LIEDAYY X POOLE.
Ent: here 26th June 1674,
pr Benjamin Yongs Recdr

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy and three Between Richard Benjamin Yeoman of Southold in the East Rideing of Yorksheir of the one partie and Thomas Tusten of the other partie Witnesseth that the said Richard doe give to the foresaid Thomas and Priscilla his wife a lott of Land lying in the Old field, Cauchauge, four acres, bounded South by Theophilus Curwin—north by Thomas Mapes:—And a lot on the North side of the Town bounded by Barnabas Horton West and on the East by Abram Corey, Seven acres:—And a lot in the Town field, one acre, John Bud on the North —Joseph Youngs South—And four acres more neere the Town, on the north side John Tuthills lot.

Witness our hands and seales the day and year above written her mark
Witnesses ANNA A B BENJAMIN
JOHN BOOTH RICHARD BENJAMIN
RICHARD W BENJAMIN Junr his marke
Entd 16 Jue '74
Pr B. Y. recdr.

NOTE.—Priscilla the wife of Thomas Tusten was the daughter of Richard Benjamin.—J. W. C.

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Know all men by these presents that Phelemon Dickerson of Southhold on Long Island, taner, for and in consideracon of ffifty shillings to be paid in work by Richard Harvie according to agreement, have granted bargained and Sould, and by these presents doe grant bargaine and sell unto Richard Harvie, his heires and assignes for ever, tenn acres of Wood land lying by and adjoyning to a pond commonly called and known by the name of Accerlyes pond as it is now layd out and bounded, To have and to hould, the said tenn acres of Land to him the abovesaid Richard Harvie his heires and assignes for ever:—With warntye against him the, abovesayd Phelemon his heires and assignes or any other person or persons, claiming right or title by from or under him

PHELEMAN X X DICKERSON
his mark

Signed and delivered
this 27 of febuary, 1667.
In presents of
THOMAS MAPES
THOMAS HUCHINSON.

Samuel Yongs, his home lott* sometimes in y^e^ possession of Auter Smyth, containing four acres more or less given to him by his brother John Yongs, Bounded on y^e^ east with y^e^ Land of Joseph Yongs, and on y^e^ West with y^e^ Land of John Yongs sometime in y^e^ possession of Mr Wells:

Also, a parcell of meadow lying nigh y^e^ mouth of Toms Kreek and bounded on y^e^ West with y^e^ meadow of y^e^ s^d^ Joseph Yongs, & on the east by Stephen Bailye, And on y^e^ North with ye meadow of Christopher Yongs

* This home lot was at the east end of the town, near the present residence of John Single, Jr.—J. W. C.

Sen^{r}—y^{e} s^{d} meadow contain'g two acres more or less:

Also, a second lott of comonage.

Ent: March 6, 167$\frac{8}{9}$

p^{r} Benj: Yo. rcd^{r}.

Also given unto y^{e} s^{d} Samuel Yongs, by his brother John Yongs—that is to say, six acres of eareable land lying at y^{e} entrance into Hoggneck, and Bounded on y^{e} East by the Land of Mr Budd, and on y^{e} West by y^{e} woods—the said six acres as also the whome lott meadow and comonag above said is freely given to the said Samuel and to his heires and assignes for ever.

Entred pr Benj: Yo. Recdr.

Samuel Yongs have purchased of Abraham Corey seven acres of Woodland more or less by way of exchang, lying on the North side of the Town and bounded on the east by the land of M^{r} Budd, and on the West by the land of W^{m} Hallocke and on the South by the highway.

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August 26, *Anno* 1669.

Robert Kellum, purchased of Edward Petty three acres of Land lying and being betwixt the land of Benjamin Horton on the West, and the said Edward Petty on the east—the said three acres to beere an equall breadth at the front and reere—and the said Robert Kellum to make and mainetaine, all that side fence betweene Edward Petty and him seffe.

Allso, one first lott only commonage in the commons, and freedom and liberty to cutt what hay he needeth for his cattell at Accobauke, on the comon meddow on the further side of the river.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the third day of June in y^{e} twenty eight yeare of y^{e} reign of our soveraigne lord Charles the second by y^{e} grace of . . . . King of Great

Brittain, France and Ireland, defender of y^e^ faith &c Between Thomas Moore of Southold, and Nathaniel Moore, son of y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Moore, Witnesseth that whereas Abraham Whittier, boat wright, did sell unto Thomas Moore a certain percell of . . . . [Land] being on the Southeast of the Town, by estimation four acres: Now y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Moore for y^e^ naturall affection he beareth unto his s^d^ son Nathaniel, doth bargaine and sell unto his s^d^ son Nathaniel Moore all y^e^ aforsaid four acres of Land, with the dwelling house thereon—together with one first lott of comonage.

In Witness whereunto y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Moore his hand and seale have sett, the day and year above written.

Witnesses MARY MOORE THOMAS MOORE
NICH: EEDES.

Ent: October 1681,
P^r^ Benj: Yo. recd^t^.

NOTE.—The above described lot, on the highway leading to Town Creek, along by the east side of Thomas Moore's home lot.—J. W. C.

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Whereas there hath arissen an unhappy difference Between the two Townes of Southampton and Southold concerning Intrest in a p'cell of meadowes lying on Shenecock side of Peaconnet River Viz^t^ from Peaconnet Bay head to a Creek called Toyoungs, or the Reed Creeke, and some charges hath bine expended at the last Corte of Assizes and for as much as our hon^ble^ Gouvernor Generall, Nickoll's, both writt and implyed the honored Capt Needham and Capt Nicolls as mediators to reconsille the said diffrence, who did p'sent to the sayd Townes theire ernest desiers of a finall neighborly and vollantary composition between them, Whereupon the said Towne of Southampton by theire representatives apoynted three men namely, Capt John Howell

Henry Pierson and John Jessop, and the Town of Southold apoynted five men, namely, Capt John Young, Capt Charles Glover, Constable Thomas Mapes, Leiuten^t^ Richard Terry and John Conklyn Jun^r^ each Towne giveing theire said serv'nts as agents full and ample power to put a period unto and finally to conclude the said difference.

Now Know all men by these p'sents, that we the fore named p'ties who are as afforesaid impowered, being assembled together at the Town of Southold this 11^th^ of March 1667, mutually agreed and for ever determine etweene the said Townes conserning the whole matter as followeth:—That the Town of Southamton shall peaceably and quietly injoy and possess the full Lattitude of theire land bounds they sometime purchased of Capt Thomas Topping—the West line was and is to run (acording to theire deed) from a place called Seatuck on the South side, to the head of a River or bay called Pehaconnuck on the North side to be to the said Southamton and theire successors for ever, with this restriction or provision that Master William Wells of Southold shall have and retaine eighteene acres of the abovesaid meadows, which are already apoynted unto him the same to be to the only use and behoof of him and his heires forever—And all the rest of the said tract of meadowes to ly in comon for mowing for all the inhabitants of both Townes who have intrest according to theire p'prietye, and as they shall have occatione untill the said Townes shall mutually agree to devide the same in p'ption when soe the same shall come to be devided:—the said eighteen acres belonging to Master Wells shall be accounted as part of the quantity which Southold are to have.

And for the further settellment and continuacon of peece between the said Townes it is further herein concluded by us in theire behalfe, that the creatures

belonging to Southamton which shall at any time be found goeing on any part of the said tract of Land or meadows shall not be molested, but have freedom as formerly :—And Southold Inhabitants, or any of them, or any in theire name, shall not put or place any of theire creatures at any time in any part thereof: But if any of theire creatures come within the limits of the said meadows accidentally, it shall not be any trespas.

ffinally, it is determined that the charges that hath bine expended by either of the said Townes, conserning the said meadowes, it shall be borne by themselves who have disbursed it:—And for the reali ratification hereof we the said parties who are intrusted and impowred aforesaid have hereunto interchangably set our hands this s^{d} 11th day of March Ano. 1667–68.

Signed and delivered in p'sence of us.
EDWARD PETTYE
SAMUEL GLOVER
JONATHAN MOORE.

JOHN HOWELL
HENRY PEIRSON
JOHN (his mark) JESSUP

Entred uppon Record the 9th of Aprill 1668.
by me Richard Terry Record^{r}.

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Know all men by these p'sents,

That I, Samuell King doe give my brother John Tuthill full power to deliver my land which Benjamin Horton and I, made an exchang of :—that is to say the Land which I Samuell King gave Benjamin Hortton a bill of exchang of.

Witness
JONATHAN MOORE
HANNAH BROWNE.

SAMUELL KING.

John Tuttle his Record.

Obtained by way of exchang with Thomas Moore Jun . . . . . .

[Abstract.]

These presents Witness y^t^ Leiuetenant John Budd of Southold on Long Island, in y^e^ Jurisdiction of New Haven, for and in consideration of y^e^ sum of thirty pounds, to him payd before the 'nsealing and delivery hereof by John Core of Hashamomuck nere Southold aforsaid Weaver, the receipt whereof y^e^ s^d^ John Budd doth hereby acknowledge, doth hereby grant, bargain and sell unto the said John Core, All that dwelling house wherein y^e^ s^d^ John Core now inhabiteth together with y^e^ home lott, orchard, garden, backside, barne fences, earable lands, meadows, marshes, wood, underwood, comons and comon of pasture :—formerly being the right and in y^e^ posessions of one Edward Tredwell, and by him exchanged with John Budd, son and heir apparent of the s^d^ John Budd, and by John Budd y^e^ son sold unto his s^d^ father—lying within y^e^ bounds of Hashamomuck :—And all y^t^ tract of Land called Oysterpond Necke adjoyning hereunto and runing eastward from y^e^ same to Plum Gutt. And moreover he y^e^ s^d^ John Budd y^e^ father shall at his cost and charge procure Katherine Budd his wife, Mary Budd his son John's wife, and Sarah wife of Edward Tredwell in convenient season to come before the authorities and acknowledge their free assent to y^e^ seale of all y^e^ aforesaid premises to y^e^ s^d^ John Core.

In Witness whereof he y^e^ s^d^ John Budd y^e^ father hath hereunto set his hand and seale the 9th of March, 1659.

Sealed &c. in presence of JOHN BUDD
JOSEPH HORTON
THOMAS MAPES
Entr^d^ Sept. 1673.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rcd^r^.

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Southold this 10 *of August* 1670.

This wrighting testyfieth to whome it may consarne, That I Benjamine Hortton of Southold have exchanged my home lott that I dwell on, with all my housen there belonging to, and orchards with a second lott commonage and all out landes betwene Master Wellese's and the Mille Creeke, with his land in Saugust Necke—with my meadow at the mill which is fenced in with two acres of meadow on the West side Robins Island necke, with Christopher Youngs, for all his land at Oysterpond Necke—with his Land fenst in and the meadow y^t^ was Joseph Horttones, excepting my Land in the field, and that I had of Robert Smith and the rest joyning to it fenst in—And the said Benjamin to resine up his ritte about Micallmas, and the said Christopher to resine up then also.

Witness
JACOB COREE
ELIZABETH WINNES

BENJAMINE HORTTON
CRISTOPHER YOUNGS

Entred uppon Record August y^e^ 15, Anno 1670
by me Richard Terry, Recorder.

NOTE.—Benjamin Horton at the time of the execution of this instrument dwelt upon the home lot afterwards of Justice Benjamin Youngs and also of John Franks. The lot lays opposite the residence of Capt. Benj^n^ Wells dec^d^.—J. W. C.

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Know all men by these p'sents,

That I Barnabas Wines Sen^r^ of Southhold, in the East Rideing of Yorksheire in Long Island, for and in consideracon of the naturall love and affeccon I beare unto my youngest son Samuell Winnes, doe hereby give and grant unto him and his heires and assignes for

ever, All my right, title and interest in all lands, meadowes and comons of right to me appertayninge in the bounds of Occabauck allotted and lying in common with theire and every of theire app'tennts, as allso halfe of that parcel of Woodland lying intire, and in opposition to the farm of Mr William Wells in Corchaug with the app'tenncs,—and likewise a first lott and commonage in the Old Townes bounds of Southhold aforesaid:

To have and to hold all the said premises with theire and every of theire app'tenncs to my said sonne Samuell Winnes and his heires and assignes for ever.

In Witness hereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the first day of July 1670.

Sealed subscribed & delivered BARNABAS WINNES
in the presence of us.
THOMAS MAPES
JACOB COREE.

Entered in the Record the 29th of July 1670.
By me Richard Terry, Recorder.

1679 *Sept.*

More.—Two acres of meadow more or less, purchased of my father Barnabas Wines for valuable consideration lying at Goose Creek between Barnabas Horton on the West and John Curwin on ye east.

pr Benj: Yongs, recdr

This writing testifieth yt I Barnabas Wines Sen of Southold on Long Island have sould one acre of Salt Meadow &c. unto Samuel Wines my son and to his heirs and assignes for ever—the said meadow is lying at Corchaug in ye great meadow so called, and Bounded on one side or end with ye meadow of ye sd Barnabas and on ye other side or end with ye meadow of Joseph Youngs.

Recorded at ye desire of sd Barnabas in ye month of June Anno Dom. 1678. Pr Benj: Yo. recdr.

Mr. John Budds Record.

Decembr 1, 1682.

Purchased of John Curwin one acre and halfe, more or less of land lying in the old field for valuable consideration already in hand payd, bounded on the South by the Land of . . . . . .

Entd Dec: 1, 1682. Pr Benj: Yo. recdr

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Know all men by these p'sents,

That wee Benjamin Hortton and Samuell King have made an exchange of Lands as followeth:—the sayd Benjamin to have of Samuell King forty acres of Land more or less adjoyning to the said Samuells house, with all the housing thereunto belonging with the fence appertayning thereunto: as likewise a fourth lott of meadow lying within the same fence, with thirty acres of land more or less, lying in the same neck:—three acres the sayd Samuell reserves to himself his heires or assignes for ever, of that thirty acres forementioned:—likewise the sayd Benjamin is to have a first lott commaneg in the old bounds of the Towne, as allso three acres of barn lot soe commonly called—the which three acres is to returne to the sayd Samuell his heires or assignes at the death of the sayd Benjamine—And in consideracon hereof the said Samuell is to have of the saide Benjamine a forth lot of upland with all the fence and timber uppon it with a third lot of meadow thereunto adjoyning, which lot containes two hundred acres more or less, which tract of land and meadowe the sayd Benjamine hath purchased of Christopher Youngs Senior.

In Witness hereof wee have hereunto set our hands, October the 20, 1670. BENJAMINE HORTON.

Witness THOMAS TERRY SAMUEL KINGE
RICHARD BROWNE

Entred uppon Record the 7. of January 1670.
by me Richard Terry, Recorder.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents,

That I Barnabas Wines Jun^r * of Southold for and in consideration of y^e sum of Twenty and five pounds Starling already received in hand do grant bargaine and sell unto Samuel King of y^e same Town the tracts of Land following:—a second lott comonage in the aforesaid Town bounds A second lott shere of upland at Caurchauk contay^g two hundred acres, situate between Barnabas Horton on y^e West and Thomas Mapes on y^e easte (on y^e North divident)—Fourty acres lying between Richard Terry and Jeremiah Valles in y^e Straberry neek (commonly so called, in y^e South divident, and a second lott shere of meadow at Agabake, and a frame of a house, with warranty &c.

In Witness Whereof I have hereto set my hand y^e twenty-second of March 1663.

Witnesses JOHN BOOTH BARNABAS WINES
JOHN CURWIN

Entred y^e 4^th of March 1675.

pr Benj: Yo: Rd^r.

NOTE.—*Barnabas Wines, Jun. went from Southold to Elizabethtown, N. J., in 1665, where he remained 10 or 15 years and then returned and settled on his farm at Mattituck. The family still retain possession of it.—J. W. C.

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Know all men by these presents, That I, Benjamine Hortton doe yngage and promis to gett Pastor Youngs to record that land hee gave to his son Christoper that lyeth at Oysterponds and to secuer the aforesaid Land to Samuell King his heires and assignes during the tyme his life, and in case the said Benjamin Hortton cannot or doth not gett the aforesaid land recorded, then by these presents I the said Benjamin Horton doe binde and make over all that land at Corchauge with all the

housing barning and fencing and meadowing that I the said Benjamine had of y^e^ s^d^ Samuel Kinge, and any housing or barning y^t^ shall be there erected for the s^d^ Samuell his securyty.

In Witness hereunto, I the said Benjamine have set my hand this 12^th^ of December Anno, 1670

Witness BENJAMIN HORTON
RICHARD TERRY
THOMAS TERRY.

Entred uppon Record by me
Richard Terry Recorder
y^e^ 28^th^ of February 1671.

This writing testifieth that I, Samuel King resident on Oysterpond Lower Neck have given and hereby do give to John Tuttle living in Oyster Pond Lower Neck aforesaid and to his heires and assignes equal sheare with himselfe his heires and assignes for ever of what privilege may come by the land above written.

Entr^d^ here Anno Domini 1678
Per Benjamin Yongs, Recd^r^

Corchaug Neck.

NOTE.—The name of Wickham is first mentioned on the Southold Town Records in a deed to Simon Ramsey, dated 20 Oct., 1699, made by Joseph Wickham of Southold. As we find on the list of Inhabitants of Southampton in 1698 the name of Joseph Wickham and the next year (1699) he is found to be residing in Southold, it confines the time of his coming to Southold to some part of one of those two years. No deed to him of that date is upon any record to indicate where he first located, but it is the tradition of the family that he lived and died upon the "Corchaug Neck" farm, and that had been for long years the farm of Benjamin Horton, son of first Barnabas. Benjamin Horton died in 1690, without children, and by his will devised his house and lands and meadows to "the sacrament table yearly for evermore." Who were the representatives or heirs of the sacrament table, and who took possession of his large estate, or how it was disposed of, are matters that are, and probably always will remain, unrevealed. But the

fact appears quite clear that nine years after Horton's death, Joseph Wickham was living upon the Neck, and about the same time became sole owner of Robins Island, which lies in Great Peconic Bay, nearly opposite the Corchaug Neck. Of his ancestry the history is broken and unsatisfactory. Mr. Moore in his Index says he was from Killingworth, Conn. One of the Wickham family is in possession of a blank book dated 1682, used by Joseph Wickham, then living at Sag Harbor and keeping some sort of shop or store, and Judge Hedges, in his Centennial address at Bridgehampton in 1876, quotes from their Records, "Joseph Wickham, Tanner, obtained the privilege of Lands at Sagg Pond in 1686." He died in 1734, leaving five sons, Joseph, Benjamin, Samuel, Jonathan and William.

He held the office of Justice of the Peace for many years, and took the acknowledgment of deeds that are recorded; was constable in 1702; collector in 1709. By the will of the 1st Joseph Wickham, his son, 2d Joseph, became the inheritor of the home farm, Robins Island, &c.

He also was a Justice of the Peace and filled other Town offices, and, like his father, maintained a very respectable and indeed rather an elevated stand in society. He married Abigail, daughter of Doctor John Parker of Southampton. They left five sons—Parker, Joseph, Thomas, John and Daniel Hull, and four daughters—Abigail, Sarah, Elizabeth and Jerusha.

3d Joseph left Southold and settled in New York or its vicinity. He left one son, (perhaps others,) Daniel Hull Wickham, from whom William H. Wickham, late Mayor of the City of New York, is a lineal descendant. Thomas was educated at Yale College; was a physician; settled in Orange County, New York. John remained at Southold married Hannah Fanning. Their sons were James, John William and Henry. James was a sea-faring man; he died young. Henry also died young. John was a lawyer; settled in Richmond, Virginia; became very eminent in his profession; was counsel for Burr on his famous trial for treason. One of his sons, William F. Wickham, also a lawyer of high ability, died during the last year. His son, Gen. Williams Wickham, well known in political circles and distinguished for his acquirements and his practical business habits, is a leading man in the management of several of the large railroads of the South.

William Wickham resided with his father John till he died; he then succeeded to the inheritance of his father's estate. He left sons, John, William and Henry D. Col. John and

April 21, 1677.

Know all men by these presents,

That I, Mary Mapes of Southold have sould unto Samuel King of Southold his heirs and assigns forever a third lot of meadow lying and being in y^e^ Oyster Pond Lower Neck so called, adjoyning to y^e^ meadow of Thomas Terry, the which meadow the abovesaid Sam-

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Henry D. live in Southold. William, who was a lawyer, died last year. James died in 1854, before his father.

2^d^ Joseph died in 1749, and his son Parker became the heir of all the home lands of his father, and of Robins Island also.

In his social and civic relations he ranked above the oridinary grade. He was a successful farmer. He used Robins Island as a pasture range for his cattle and sheep.

He began to hold Town offices at the age of 27 years, and for the 23 following years was continuously in office. In 1767 he was chosen supervisor, and was re-elected to that office for the six succeeding years. In 1777 he was again elected, and served as supervisor, showing that he still retained the confidence of the people, though openly expressing his convictions of the inexpediency of a separation from Great Britain. He is said to have been strongly attached to his ancestral home and to his family, devoted to the church (contributing in 1749 £42 towards establishing a bank for the support of the Gospel in Corchaug), and a strict observer of the laws of the Colonial Government. To escape the ravages and depredations of the enemy he removed, in 1777–8, to Connecticut. He returned no more, we believe, to Long Island. Accusations of favoring the British cause were preferred against him, and on the 22d Oct., 1779, the Legislature of this State passed an act confiscating his estates, and in 1784 the neck was sold to Benjamin Talmadge and Caleb Brewster for £950, and Robins Island for £1250.

Judge Jared Landon soon afterwards bought the homestead farm or neck, and lived upon it till he died in 1816, when his son, Judge Henry Landon, came into possession and retained it until his death in 1864. He willed it to his nephew, Elijah Landon, who in a short time sold it to the present occupants and owners, Wm. Harrison Case and Nancy (Wickham) Case.—J. W.C.

uel hath for six pound part of the pay for learning my son William Weles to make pailes and barrils and such like ware—Also four pounds, in other pay, one barril of beff he hath already received—thirty five shillings he must have next yeare following—which is the full sum we agreed on, for learning my son William.

In Witness hereof I have set my hand.

Witness JONATHAN HORTON
SIMEON BENJAMIN

MARY MAPES
[formely wife of [1]William Wells.]

Ent: 21 May 1677.

pr Benj: Yo.

Hereby all concerned may know that Samuel King have exchang with his brother in law John Tuthill a second lot of meadow containing three acres more or less lying in ye Oyster Pond lower Neck bounded on ye North with ye meadow of Thomas More Jun—and on ye South with ye sd Samuels own meadow.

Ent: 21 May 77.

Pr Benj: Yo.

NOTE.—[2]William Wells, son of [1]William, and named in the bill of sale or deed above recited, was the heir to an immense estate, and yet at the age of seventeen, he was placed with Samuel King to learn the cooper's trade. His brother Joshua, also a large landholder, was a practical carpenter and took apprentices. Joshua Horton, the fourth son of [1]Barnabas Horton, was a regular carpenter, and although rich in lands and wordly goods, worked at his trade. In the early days of the settlement of this Town, it was no disparagement, but on the contrary an honor, to a young man to have learned a trade.—J. W. C.

John Tuthill, his Record.

Obtained of Thomas Moore Junr by way of exchang a third lott of meadow lying in Oysterpond lower Neck, and in the meadow known by the name of ye fresh meadow—the said third lott of meadow is lying on the West

side of y^e^ Kreek y^t^ runs through a part of s^d^ fresh meadow, and adjoyning to John Tuthills owne Land.

June the 6^th^ 1681,

Ent: P^r^ Benjamin Yongs recd^r^

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This writing Witnesseth that Thomas Terry have by vertue of exchang with Samuel King and John Tuthill a hundred and four acres of upland of the aforesaid Samuel and John lying in the Oyster pond lower Neck in four parcels that is to say:—four acres joyning to his now dwelling house—fourty acres lying in the lott purchased of Benjamin Horton by Samuel King—thyrty acres lying in that lott that he the aforesaid John Tuthill purchased of Thomas Moor Jr, as also thirty acres in that lott the aforesaid John purchased of Thomas Osman.

Entrd here Anno Dom, 1674,

P^r^ Benjamin Yongs Rec^r^.

1677.—Also purchased of Gidion Yongs one acre of upland for valuable consideration more or less on Oyster pond lower neck, bounded on y^e^ West with y^e^ above said Thomas his owne land and on y^e^ east with y^e^ land of said Gidion Yongs.

Entred 1^st^ Octob^r^

Pr Benj: Yongs Record^r^

1677.

Also exchanged with Gershom Terry by virtue of his father Richard Terry a second lott of meadow lying on Oyster pond lower Neck, bounded on the east with y^e^ meadow of John Solmon and on y^e^ North West side with y^e^ meadow formerly Mr Wells, now in the possession of John Tuthills.

Ent: October 1^st^

P^r^ Benj: Yongs Recorder

To John Tuthill of Southold here recorded—a third lott of meadow exchanged with his brother in law Samuel King—bounded with or adjoyning to the meadow

of Thomas Terry, which s^d^ meadow is lying in Oyster Pond lower Neck.

Entred 21 May 1677,
Pr Benj: Yo.

the meadow within named is y^e^ meadow, y^e^ s^d^ Samuel had of Mary Mapes formerly y^e^ wife of Mr William Wells, in part of pay for teaching her son William his tread.

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Know all men by these presents, that I Joseph Hortton of Rye in the Jurisdiction of Coneticot, Yeoman, with the consent of my wife Jane Horton, for and in consideracon of the sum of ffortie and five pounds starling allredy receivede in hand hath given, granted, bargained and sould, and by these presents doth fully and absolutely give, grant, bargaine and sell unto my father Barnabas Hortton of Southold, in the county of New York his heires and assignes for ever, All my now dwelling house situate in Southold aforesaid w^th^ all apertenances, Together with all and singular the outhouses, barn yards, orchards, gardens backsides, w'ome lot and fences in and about the same, and every part and parcell thereof:—And all and singular the earable lands, meadowes, marshes, alotments accomodacons, commons and commons of Pastur, woods underwoods, libertyes, priveliges, ymmunityes profets, and comoditys, now of right belonging or in any wise appertaining unto me the said Joseph Horton within the Ould bounds of Southold Oysterpond neck, Corchauge or elswheare adjoyning to the same, with their and every of theire appertanances, (Aquabouke lots, both Wood lands and meadow excepted) unto me the said Joseph Hortton, To have and to hold the said dwelling house, dwelling house yardes, orchards, gardens, backside, whom lot, and all and singular above mentioned to be hereby granted with their

and every of theire apertanances, and every part and parcell thereof to him the said Barnabas Hortton his heires and assignes for ever—To the only proper use and behoofe of him the said Barnabas Horton and of his heires and assignes forever—with waranty against me the sayd Joseph Horton my heires and assignes and all and every person or persons whatsoever clayming or deriveing any estate, or rite, title or intrest by from or under me mine or any of mine of, in, to, or oute of the above granted premises with the apertanances or any part or parcel thereof.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the 10 daye of July 1665.

Sealed subscribed & delivered
in presents of us, JOSEPH HORTTON
JOHN BOOTH
THOMAS MAPES
JOHN ELTON.

Entred uppon Record Febuary y^e^ 28, 1670
by me Richard Terry Record^r^.

I Barnabas Hortton do freely give to my sonn Joshuah All that is in the bill of salle before written.

BARNABAS WINES [not signed.]
THOMAS HUTCHINSON.

Only 3 acres of meadow that lyeth by my sonne Benjamine Hortons house, lately exchanged with Samuell King.

This done uppon the 20 of June 1670,
In p'sents of us [not signed.]
MARY HORTON
theire marke
MERCY HORTON

NOTE.—The house, home lot, etc., named in the foregoing deed of Joseph Horton to his father Barnabas, are now occupied in part by Capt. Benjamin Cole. They are upon the West side of the South Town Street.—J. W. C.

PAGE 143. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents, that wee Thomas More and John Budd of the Town of Southhold in Yorkshire on Long Island for and in consideracon of the Just sum of fortye and five pounds of Current pay of this Country to us in hand paid by Isaac Arnold of y^e^ Towne aforesaid, att and before the insealing and delivery of these presents wherewith we confesse our selves to be fully contented, satisfied and payd, have bargained & sould and do bargaine and sell unto the said Isaac Arnold one eight part of a Ketch called the Thomas and John of burden fourty and four tunns and is gone for the Island for Barbados, w^th^ All her masts yardes shrouds, tackling, falles, cabbles, ankers, oares, and all other apertenances thereunto belonging: To have & to hold the said eight part of y^e^ said Ketch unto y^e^ said Isaac Arnold his heires, executors, administrators and assignes to his and theire proper use and behoofe forever: And we will warrant and defend the one eight part of the said Ketch unto the s^d^ Isaac Arnold:

The abovesaid fourty and five pounds is to be paid in such paye as the Ketch is purchased with all.

Witness our hands and Seales this 13th day of March Anno Dominy 1671.

Signed, sealed & delivered in the p'sents of us,
JOHN CONKLINE
MARY . . . . . .

THOMAS MOORE
JOHN BUDD

Entred uppon Record the 21 of March 1671
by me Richard Terry Recorder.

Mr John Booth his Record.

In Southold April 9^th^ 1680, four acres of Land obtained of Benjamin Yongs by way of exchange: the s^d^ four acres of Land is lying and being in y^e^ Calves Neck,

comonly so called and butting and bounding as followeth, to y^e^ land of Mr John Herbert east to y^e^ land of Richard Benjamin North.

Ent. 7^th^ May 1680,
pr Benj. Yongs. Rec^r^.

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*Master John Booth.**

One second lott of meadow in Oyster pond Lower Necke—the meadow of Thomas Moore Jun^r^ on the Northwest, and on the other parts bounded by the upland—which meadow he obtained of William Hallock by exchange.

John Booth.

* John Booth was the only large landholder and conspicuous citizen of all the first settlers (except 1^st^ John Conklin), who omitted to put his house home lot upon the Record, Liber A., as the order of the town, made about 1651, exacted; but in 1685 he made up a list of his lands, which was approved by Col. John Youngs as correct and entitled to record, and in 1699 Benj. Youngs, the recorder, entered the same. By that we find his home lot consisted of six acres lying between Benjamin Youngs East, and John Herbert West, which premises are now the residence of the family of Israel Peck, late deceased.

Master Booth, as by way of eminence he was sometimes called, was associated with Capt. Nathaniel Sylvester in the purchase of Shelter Island of the Indians in 1652; he however soon parted with his interests therein.

He had secured before his death, by many purchases of small parcels, all that part of Calves Neck now owned by the heirs of Israel Peck, late deceased, and also other lands adjoining. He owned Pesapunk Neck at Mattituck, now in possession mostly of John Wells; this neck he sold to Thomas Giles in 1677. Also Robins Island Neck—now "New Suffolk"—and all the land lying along the main road at Corchaug, late of David Tuthill and his sons, and also that of Lawyer William Wickham, late deceased, lying between Poole's Neck, now of Henry L. Fleet, on the East, and Corchaug Neck, now of W^m^ Harrison Case, on the west. This tract extended Southerly to a line a short distance be-

Mr John Budds Record.

1679 *November* 12.

An exchang of three acres of Land lying in y^e^ old field, on y^e^ east side of y^e^ highway or cart path bounded on y^e^ South with y^e^ land of Capt Yongs—on y^e^ north with y^e^ land of Mr Eedes formerly Benj: Hortons:—this exchang is with Isaac Overton for two acres and half meadow as by Isaacks record doe appeare.

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low the house of Julius B. Tuthill, which line ran across from creek to creek, leaving sixty acres to Joshua Wells, between this last line and the Dam Meadows, or Robins Island Neck. These last named lands he gave to his sons Thomas and Charles.

1st Thomas, who was the oldest son, took the Robins Island Neck. After him his son 2d Thomas became the heir; he had two children, daughters—one, Anna, married Free-gift Wells; the other, Bethia, married Joseph Reeves. Wells had the east half of the Neck. He placed his son, Deacon Thomas, upon it, who at his death left it to his son Benjamin, who sold it and removed to Niskeuna, and joined the society of Quakers established there.

Joseph Reeves came into possession of the West half of the Neck, and dying left it to his grandson, Ezra Woodhull; in 1795 the Woodhulls, sons of Ezra, sold their Neck lands to David Tuthill, whose heirs and descendants still retain a large proportion thereof.

A part of Robins Island Neck, especially the Southeastern section, is now covered by the village of New Suffolk.

Charles, son of the 1st John, as near as we can gather from the papers upon the records, became the owner of the farm on the main road; his house was situated some fifty rods Southeasterly of the house of Julius B. Tuthill. He married a daughter of Mary Hampton of Southampton; she (Mary) married Benjamin Horton (son of 1st Barnabas), who, dying in 1691, left her real estate, which she conveyed to Charles Booth, her son-in-law. Nothing further of him or his family, that can be relied upon, is found.

To 2d John Booth, his father, on the 16th of June, 1689, two months before his death, executed a deed for his home lot and all other his lands and meadows in the "old town plot, viz., between Toms Creek and the Fresh Meadows." 2d John continued to live upon the old homestead till 1714,

More—Two acres of Land more or less lying in y^e^ old field, bounded on y^e^ North with y^e^ lands of Joseph Yongs Sen^r^ and on y^e^ South with Barnabas Horton his Land:—y^e^ s^d^ two acres of Land he purchased of Christopher Yongs Sen^r^ for valuable consideration,

As Witness my hand,

CHRISTOPHER YOUNGS Sen^r^

This Record testifieth,

Y^t^ Benjamin Horton have sould to Mr Isaac Arnold and to his heires and assigns for ever one hundred and twenty acres of land lying at Corchaug—w^ch^ is twenty pole in bredth at y^e^ frunt and butting and bounded as followeth: to y^e^ s^d^ Benjamin Horton his own land on y^e^ East and West & to y^e^ highway on y^e^ South and y^e^ Sound or North Sea North.

Entr: 13^th^ January 1681,
pr Benj: Yongs, record^r^.

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Thomas Tusteen.

fore acres of wood land more or less neere the head of Toms Creeke — the Land of John Tuthill on the northeast, and the Land of Master John Booth Southwest:—which Land he had of Sen^r^ Richard Benjamine by vertue of a gift and grant from him the aforesaid Richard Benjamin.

This present writing tistifieth that I Benjamin Horton have sold to Thomas Tusten one acre of Land in

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when he sold all his village accommodations to Benjamin Moore. Where he located after this transfer we have no knowledge, and of his family we have no authentic history. It is supposed, however, by those of the name still residing here, that 1^st^Daniel was his son, and that his son 2^d^ Daniel, who lived where Hezekiah Jennings resides, was the father of James Wheelock Booth, and of several other sons. For further and more full details of this family, see Lib. C.—J. W.C.

the Townfield nere Veals meadow and the fence for one pound tenn shillings—May 13th, 1673.

Witness my hand and seale.

by me BENJAMIN HORTON

Witness

ANN HORTONS ⋮ mark.

PRISCILLA TUSTEN

10 June '74.—Ent Pr Benjamin Yongs Recdr.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the eight day of April in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy and three between Joseph Yongs son of Mr John Yongs late pastor of Southold in the East Riding of Yorksheir upon Long Island on the one part and Thomas Tusten of the same Town of the other part, Witnesseth that the sd Joseph Yongs for the consideration of a lott of Land lying in the Old field bounded by John Budd North—Joseph Yongs Sen South, by estimation one acre—and one other lot in the same field, bounded by Richard Terry North and Thomas Reeves South—one acre more or less, and fourty shillings in good merchantable [pay] doth hereby demise grant and to farm let All that land or meadow at Fort Neck, bounded by the East Pond on the North and Joshua Horton East—two acres more or less.

In presence of

SIMEON BENJAMIN

NICHS: EEDES

RICHARD [the mark of] BENJAMIN.

Ent: here 11 June '74.

Pr Benjamin Yongs Recorder.

[Abstract.]

May 27. in 1673.

This writing testifieth that I Joshua Horton of Southold Carpenter, the son of Barnabas Horton, for half a crown in silver alredy received, and three pounds sev-

enteen shillings in good pork, of [Thomas Tusten] do sell unto him all that meadow at Fort Neck, bounded west by Joseph Yongs, and on the east side a white oake & a stake nere the crike side, & is two acres.

In Witness whereof the parties have set their hands & seales.

JOSHUA HORTON

Witnesses

RICHARD [the mark of] BENJAMIN.

Entr: here 16th of June 1674.

Pr Benjamin Yongs Recdr.

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Southold the 15th day of May 1671.

This wrighting witnesseth that Edward Petty of the Town of Southold aforesaid in the county of New Yorksheere on Long Island doe by these presents freely and willingly give and bequeath his sonn James Petty aged about nine yeares of age to Thomas Moore Senr. of the towne and county aforesaid and the said Thomas Moores wife to be with them as theire owne child untill the said James Petty be twenty yeares of age:—And also the aforesaid Edward Petty doe by these presents freely and willingly give and bequeth his sonn Joseph Petty aged about fore yeares to Nathaniell Moore of the same Towne and County aforesaid to be with him the aforesaid Nathaniell and hee to bring him up and deall with the said Joseph as his owne child. As witness our hands the day above mentioned.

THOMAS MOORE
EDWARD PETTY
NATHANIELL MOORE.

Witness
THOMAS TUSTEN
JEREMIAH [the mark of] VAILLE

Entred uppon Record June the 1st 1671,
by me Rich: Terry Recordr.

[Abstract.]

'I, John Concklin of Southold, in consideration of the sum of Seventy Pounds do bargain and sell unto Richard Brown J^r^, all y^t^ my second lott of Land lying in the lower Oysterpond Neck bounded by Samuel Glover East—Nathaniell Moore West—the Sound North and the meadow of Richard Brown Sen^r^, and Nathaniell Moore South—being by estimation a hundred acres.

In Witness whereof I set my hand and seale this 9^th^ June 1683.

JOHN CONKLIN

Witnesses
WATER BROWN
WILLIAM KING
JOHN LAUGHTON

'Entr^d^ June 21, 1683.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

NOTE.—This lot had Samuel Glover's Eagle Neck farm on the east. It embraced the farm now of Sylvester Beebe, and a part of the farm of Orange Petty, late deceased.—J. W. C.

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June y^e^ 24: 1671.

Know all men by these presents that we Samuel King and John Tuthill have made an exchange of Lands: that is to say—Samuell have of John Tuthill equall share of fowre first lotts of upland containing two hundred acres more or less:—which parcells of Land lieth in three parts, all in Oysterpond lower Neck:—John Tuthill reserves all that he had before inclosed, and Samuell King is to take up as much of Land where he please:—the remainder of this Land is to ly undevided till the said Samuell King and John Tuthill do agree to devide it unless one of them dyes before it bee devided.

June the 24: 1671.

John Tuthill have of Samuell King equall share of a fourth lott of upland containing two hundred acres more or less lying in the Oysterpond lower Necke, which land the said Samuell King hath purchased of Benjamin Hortton, as also equall share of a second lott at Corchauge commonly called barn lott—as also equall share of thirty acres adjoyning to it—As also equall share of three acres in the Necke:—All which persells of Land is to be undevided untill the sayd Samuell King and John Tuthill agree to devide it, unless one of them dy before it bee devided—Allso John Tuthill have the second lotts of meadow at Corchauge of the sayd Samuell which the said John had in possession the last yeare.

Entred uppon record y^e^ 24 January 1671.

by me Richard Terry Recorder.

Know all men by these presents that we Samuel King and John Tuthill have by vertue of exchang with Thomas Terry a first lott of upland of the said Thomas Terry at Caurchaug, lying in two parts:—the one part containing one hundred acres more or less, bounded on the South with the carttway, and on the east Margrett Cooper, and on the West Thomas Mapes: as also twenty acres more or less, the carttway at the North end—Margret Cooper on the east and Jeremiah Veile Sen^r^ on the West.

Entred here Anno Dom. 1674.

P^r^ Benjamin Yongs Recdr.

Isaac Oventons Record.

1679. *November* 12.

An exchang of Two acres and half of Meadow with Mr Budd: y^e^ s^d^ meadow is lying at South harbour: this exchang is for three acres of upland lying in the Old field as y^e^ record made to Mr Budd doe shew—y^e^ s^d^ two acres & half of Meadow is bounded as followeth

—on y^e^ west by y^e^ meadow of Thomas Reeves and by Mr Budd on y^e^ east.

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A gift and grant of Maste^r^ John Youngs pastor to his sonn Thomas Youngs of the moety or half part of his divident of Land at and in Oysterpond uper Neck to him and his heires for ever :—And also all the meadow that shall be found in the wholle divident,—but the aforesaid Thomas Young not to make salle of the aforsaid Land but to leve it to his heires for ever.

October y^e^ 28 Anno 1671.

by me Richard Terry Recorder.

Crossed on the Town Record.—J. W. C.

A gift and grant of Maste^r^ John Youngs Pasto^r^ to his sonn Thomas Youngs of the halfe part of his divintdent of Land at and in Oysterpond upper Necke, and namely that hallf that lyeth next to the Oysterpond to him the sayd Thomas Youngs and his heires for ever :—And also all the meadow land adjoyning to it—which meadow land is to be recorded amongst the rest of the acres of Land, when the land comes to be devided equally betwene him and his brother John Youngs—the aforesaid Thomas Younges not to make . . . . . [sale] of this tract of Land nor any of it but to leave it . . . . . ['to his heires for ever' partly erased.—J. W. C.

October y^e^ 28 Anno 1671.

Entred uppon Record

by me Richard Terry, Recorder.

Southold Aprill 20^th^, 1676

Received of John Corwin Constable of this Towne y^e^ sum of eighty pounds being full of my sallary of said Towne for y^e^ yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy six.

Per me JOSHUA HOBART

Ent. April 1679.

Know all men by these presents, that I, Mary Mapes of Southold in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorkshir on Long Island the relect of William Wells of y^e^ s^d^ Town and Rideing lately desceased, and now wife to Thomas Mapes Jun^r^ of y^e^ aforesaid Towne, having by deed of gift received of my s^d^ husband Wells all his Lands and goods to be by me injoyed and disposed as in s^d^ deed is more fully expressed, doe by these presents, give, grant, allinate and confirme unto my son in law John Yongs, in right of his wife and to Mary Yongs his wife my daughter, All that my messuage and dwelling house and appurtinances belonging to it, situate in Southold aforesaid and bounded to y^e^ Southward by the Street —and to y^e^ Westward and Northward by y^e^ Land of Stephen Bailye—to y^e^ Eastward by Samuel Yongs his land, be it more or less:—And also I give unto my s^d^ son in law and to his wife as aforesaid a percell of meadow in y^e^ Oysterpond Neck, bounded with the water to y^e^ eastward and Southward and by Barnabas Horton to y^e^ westward and by Gedian Yongs his land to y^e^ Northward be it more or lesse—y^e^ premises I give to the s^d^ John Yongs for a portion with my daughter Mary his wife. To have and to hold all y^e^ formentioned premises to him and to his heires and assignes for ever, in as full & ample manner as they have been possessed occopied and enjoyed by myselfe, whereof I shall make him any further deed and assurance as shall be advised by the learned in y^e^ Law.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale this twenty sixth day of December in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy & eight.

MARY MAPES

Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of us
THOMAS MAPES
WILLIAM WELLS.

Recorded 3d Aprill 1679.

—ffurther I y^e^ abovesaid Mary Mapes doe give, as is above given, one first lott of comonage, to be held and possessed as the other demised premises.

As Witness my hand this sixth day of December 1678.

MARY MAPES

Ent: 3 April 79.

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Memorandum.

That the Reverent past^r^ Maste^r^ John Youngs did acknoledg before Benjamin Hortton that he had given that tract of Land at Oysterpond lower neck to his sonn Christopher, which the said Christopher exchainged with the aforesaid Benjamin Hortton:

this also was spoken in the hearing of Richard Terry.

Entred upon Record, Decemb. 15, 1671.

[Abstract.]

I, John Booth of Southold, in consideracon of eight pounds Starling, do grant and sell unto Benjamin Horton, A parcell of upland containing twenty acres more or less lying in a neck of Land known by y^e^ name of Cauchaug, bounded on y^e^ South by y^e^ Sea, and on y^e^ North by the land of Caleb Horton and Benjamin Horton.

Witness my hand, JOHN BOOTH

Witnesses

NICH: EEDES

SAMUEL the mark S of SWAZEY.

Entred 22^d^ of 7^th^ month 1675,

pr Benj: Yo. redr.

At a Towne meeting held the twenty third December 1677 was voted that two acres of Land is given freely and fully to Joseph Reeves his heyres for ever: y^e^ s^d^ two acres of land is lying and being at y^e^ West end of y^e^ Towne, upon cowpond hill so called.

Southold September 2d 1680.

Upon ye request of Joseph Reeves to ye Towne for ye exchange of tenn acres of Land lying by ye great Swamp, nere Peakens Neck, for eight acres of Land at ye West end of ye Town where ye sd Joseph hath his shop:—it is granted unto ye sd Joseph by ye inhabitants.

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Know all men by these presents, that Joseph Youngs Junior of Southold for and in consideration of nine pounds to me in hand to me payd by John and Christotopher Youngs, the receipt whereof by these p'sents I, acknowledg, have alienated assigned, barganed and sould unto the abovesaid Christopher Youngs one first lott of Woodland at Occabauck, and a second lott of Meadow with all the timber, and all other priveliges and commodities whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaineing, unto the aforesaid Christopher To have and hold, him and his heires for ever with waranty against him the afore said Joseph and his heires, or any other person or persons claime from by or under him them, theire or any of theire estate right or title.

As Witness my hand this 26th February 1666.

Subscribed and delivered
in the presents of us JOSEPH YOUNGS
RICHARD TERRY,
her mark
ABIGAIL TERRY.

Entred uppon Record January ye 24, 1671.

A gift and grant of Mr Thomas Yongs of New . . . . to his brother Mr Christopher Yongs of Southold upon Long Island in Yorkshir Viz: A Parcel of upland and Meadow, adjoyning to ye Oysterponds [illegible] to Sargent Browns in Southold Parish . . . . . uper Neck, To have and to hold, to him and his heires and

assignes forever—it being the same parcel of Land given him by his father Mr John Yongs minister of Southold, as may appeare by record of y^e^ s^d^ Town October the 2^d^ 1679.

Witness my hand the fourteenth day of October 1679

Witness, THO^s^ YONGS

JOSEPH LEE

BA RYDER.

Pray record ye aboves^d^ in your Town Book according to law it being y^e^ request of your loveing friend,

THOS YONGS

Mr Benjamin Yongs, Recorder of Southold 1679 November 12.

Test: JOSEPH LEE

BA RYDER.

At a Towne Meeting held in Southold y^e^ twenty third of Decemb^r^ 1678. [Crossed in the Old Record.]

At a Towne meeting held in Southold y^e^ 23 of December . . . . . Upon a complaint made by Mr Isaac Arnold at a Towne Meeting held y^e^ day and yeare above writtene concerning a highway in contraversy between the s^d^ Towne and Samuel Glover, It was then agreed and concluded by the inhabitants then present that the Constable and Overseers should bound out a sufficient highway between the land of John Youngs Marriner and the s^d^ Samuel Glover—the s^d^ highway to runn down to low water mark—which s^d^ highway is by s^d^ Constable and Overseers set out and bounded as followeth Videlicet: The Said way to extend from the South east corner of y^e^ s^d^ Samuel Glover his land twenty . . . . . foot eastward—and from the said corner to extend twenty two feet lying South South west from y^e^ South east corner, and so running down to the Creek at low water mark as aforesaid.

Entred y^e^ 23^d^ of y^e^ 10^th^ month 167 [5 or 8]

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rdr.

PAGE 151. [Abstract.]

I, John Conkelyn Senior of Southold in consideration of the fatherly love I have and do bear unto my well beloved sonn Jacob Conkelyn of Southold, have freely given and granted unto him my s[d] son Jacob Conkelyn All that my housing, whom lott, with the yards orchards and gardens and all the rest of the accommodations thereunto belonging lying and being in Hashamommuck that is to say, All the upland both erable and woodland with the meadow and commonage thereto belonging.

Sealed and delivered this present writing the 26[th] day of March, 1671.

Witnesses JOHN CONKELYN

JOHN YONGS

JOSEPH YONGS.

Entred Aprill the 2[d] 1672,
by me Richard Terry Recorder.

NOTE.—Jacob Conklin, named above, lived and died in the house which his father here gave him, as did two succeeding generations of his family. The last was David Conklin, who died about a century since. The lot which lies opposite the late residence of Albert Albertson dec[d], has always been distinguished on the 'Albertson farm' as 'David's Lot' and is known by that name to this day.—J. W. C.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 30th day of May 1678, between Thomas Tusten of Southold, blacksmyth and John Franckline, cordwinder, Witnesseth, that the said Thomas Tusten doth sell unto John Franckline a lot situated on y[e] North side nere the Towne, bounded with Barnabas Horton on the West side—and Abram Core on the east side—seven acres:—Also four acres on y[e] Northside—John Tutells on the east, and John Core West:—Eight acres between Stephens meadow and the

Towne—Bounded North to y^e^ highway—south by Capt John Yongs:

Witnesses THOMAS TUSTEN
THEOPHILUS CURWIN
The mark M of MARY CURWIN
y^e^ wife of THEOPHILUS CURWIN

NOTE.—John Franckline, cordwainer, who died 20 Feb., 1700, was at Southold as early as 1676; lived near where the late John Thompson resided, north of the village on the road to Oysterponds. He had two sons, John and Samuel, at whose death we hear no more of the family.—J. W. C.

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November the 25 *Anno* 1668.

Be it known unto all men whome it may concerne that I, Richard Browne inhabiting on Oysterpond Neck have given and granted unto John Tuthill his heires for ever a parcell of Land lying on Oysterpond Neck where the aforesaid John Tuthills house now standeth, being about six acres, more or less, bounded on the South with the Creeke commonly called the wading Creek, with the estermost end of it and runing northward about fifty or sixty polle :—Furthermore if the aforesaid John Tuthill or his heires should make salle of the parcell of Land aforesaid the abovesaid Richard Brown or his heires is to pay the aforesaid John Tuthill or his heires, for the housing and fence thereunto belonging.

Sealed subscribed and delivered
in the presents of us RICHARD BROWNE
BENJAMIN YOUNGS his marke
ABRAM WHITHEARE.

Entred uppon Record by me
Richard Terry Recorder, Aprill the 9^th^ Anno 1672.

[Abstract.]

I, James Hildritch, sumtime of Southold do make over, alinate and sell unto Isaac Willman of Southampton

that my percill of upland lying at Corchaug bounded on the east by Caleb Horton—on the west by Samuel King —by the highway on the North and by Caleb Horton South—quantity twenty five acres:—Also I do hereby sell another pr'sell containing thirty acres, lying at Corchaug, bounded by Caleb Horton on y^e^ east—by the highway South—by Benjamin Horton on y^e^ West and by Benjamin Horton on the North end:

Witness my hand and seale this 9th day of April 1677.

Witnesses JAMES HILDRITCH

JOHN HOWELL

HENRY PERSON.

Acknowledged by the s^d^ James Hildreth to be his firme act and thus this 23^rd^ of May, before me,

ISAAC ARNOLD

Justice of the Peace

Ent: May 1677.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. rdr.

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Pheleman Dickerson of Southold in the Jurisdicon of New York being in perfect memory maketh this my last will and Testament, in maner ffowlowing: That is to say: I will and bequeath unto my beloved wife my house and whome lott with all the accommoda^cons^ belonging thereunto that is within the old Towne bounds both upland and meadowe with all the apurtnances thereunto belonging, during her life or widowhood, and after that, to be disposed to my children equally:—Also I give unto my wife foure cowes and all my goates, with all my mouvable goodes that is within my house:—And also my crop of corne, and my swine:—this I give my wife forever—And the rest of my cattell to be disposed of to my too dafters Elisabeth Dickerson and Mary Dickerson, when they com of the age of one and twenty:—Allso, my will is that my tow oxen and my tow steeres

y^t^ my sonn Thomas and my sonn Peter have them, provided that my wife have the use of them dureing her life or widowhood, and after that then to be devided betweene them.

I give to my sonn Thomas fourteene acres of Land at the North Sea which I bought of John Baylye.

Allso I do give all the rest of my land at North Sea, and at Corchauge to my three sonnes—As allso my house and home lott after my wifes decease—or in case she marry, then to be devided equally to my three sonnes.

I do allso make my wife Mary Dickerson sole executor of this my last will.

In Witness heereof I have heerunto sett my hand, dated this Twentye day of June 1665.

Witness PHELEMAN DICKERSONN
BARNABAS WINDES Senior the mark of
JOHN YOUNGS, Pastor
THOMAS HUTCHINSON.

Entred upon Record May the 8, 1672
by me Richard Terry Recorder.

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Simeon Benjamine.

Purchased of Caleb Hortton a sartain parcell of meadow lying in Corchaug westward field which meadow, the said Caleb formerly purchased of John Budd, all and every part to be the abovesaid Simeons excepting a small part of it, that is allredy staked out and lyeth along by the creeke side to the westward.

[Abstract.]

Dated y^e^ 2^d^ of October 1673.

'I Benjamin Horton of Southold in consideration of y^e^ sum of twelve pounds sterling do by these presents grant and sell unto James Hildretch a percill of upland containing thirty acres situate in Corchaug bounds, bounded South by the cartt way—East by Caleb Horton and West by Benjamin Horton—said lott to be

twenty rod wide, and to run in length till it comes to be thirty acres.'

Witnesses BENJAMIN HORTON.
JOSEPH HORTON
JOSHUA HORTON
JONATHAN HORTON.

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November y^e 13, *Anno* 1671.

These presents Witness, that I, William Wells of Southold in the east Rideing of York Sheere in Long Island doe for good and serious consideracon me hereunto moveing, give and grant all my rite, title and interest of in and unto all my houses, Lands, teniments or lottments and meadows within the bounds of Southold, with all my goods and chattels unto my well beloved wife Mary Wells, for her comfortable subsistance, and education of my children:—but not to dispose of any part or parcell thereof otherways:—but for portions to the children as shee doth see cause, haveing respect to my eldest sonne.

As Witness my hand and seall the daye and yeare ffirst above written.

Signed sealed and delivered
in p'sts of us, [Not signed.—J. W. C.]
BARNABAS WINDS
RICHARD TERRY.

Enttred uppon Record
y^e 17 of September Ano, 1672,
by me Richard Terry Recorder.

NOTE.—The above instrument is all that he left as to the disposal of his very large estate. As he died the same day this paper is dated, it is to be inferred that it was hastily drawn, and whether it was ever actually signed is extremely doubtful.—J.W. C.

1682 *Dec* 13.

Jonathan Brown his Record of a first lott of meadow.—Jonathan Brown aforesaid have purchased of

Mr John Budd Sen., a first Lott of Meadow lying on Oyster Pond lower neck for valuable consideration:—the s[d] meadow to be and to remaine to be the said Jonathan Browns his heyres and assignes for ever—bounded on the East by the meadow of Capt[n] John Yongs, and on the West bounded by the meadow of John Soloman.

Purchased of John Yongs farm[r] by way of exchange a first Lot of meadow containing by estimation one acre and halfe more or less: the said meadow is lying at Oysterpond lower Neck, and Bounded on y[e] West or Westerly by the land of Nathaniel Moore and on y[e] South by y[e] meadow of y[e] s[d] John Yongs.

Ent[d] May 27, 1685.

P[r] Benj: Yo. rd[r]

PAGE 156. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents, that I Margeret Cooper of Southampton wiedow, for and in consideration of Seven Pounds of merchantable Pay to be payed as followeth: that is to say, one barril of Porke, one barrell of befe—three bushels of sumer wheat and three bushils and one peck and half of pease, all at price current viz. porke at three pounds and tenn shillings the barril—beefe at fourty five shillings the barrill—sumer wheat at four shillings and sixpence the bushel and pease at three shillings and six pence the bushel, by these presents do bargain and sell unto James Hildreth of Southold twenty acres of Land situate in Couchouge, Bounded by the highway on the North—by Caleb Horton on the East and by Thomas Terry on the West.

Dated this 10th day of December 1673.

Witnesses
JONATHAN RAYNOR,
NICH: EEDES

MARGRET COOPER
the mark of
STEPHEN BAILY

Ent: the 28[th] of Apr:

p[r] B. Y. Record[r]

[Abstract.]

the 8th of July 1678.

These Presents Witnesseth y^t I, John Tuthill of Southold, in consideration of a sum of money to me payed do bargain and sell unto James Hildretch a percill of Land at Corchaug, about twenty acres, bounded with Caleb Horton on the South—Isaac Wilman on y^e east—Jeremiah Vaile on y^e West and y^e highway on y^e North.

Witnesses. JOHN TUTHILL

JONATHAN BROWN

JASPAR GRIFFING

Ent: y^e 8th of July 167. . .

per Benj: Yo. r^dr

PAGE 157. [Abstract.]

Anno Domini 1670 }
the 20 day of October } In Southold on Long Island.

Know all men by these presents that I, Christopher Yongs of Southold for valuable considerations, do grant and Sell unto Symon Grover of Southold, mariner, All my right, title and and interest in, and to my dwelling house, sometime Richard Browne's, and after him Elnathan Toppin—with the home lott, by estimation four acres, with a first lott commonag, and fourteene acres of Land at the North Sea—and a first lott of medow at acquabauk on the other side of the River —s^d Symon Grover to have possession by the first of May next.

Witnesses CHRISTOPHER YONGS

JO: YONGS MARY YONGS

BENJAMIN YONGS.

NOTE.—The lot herein above described is at the east end of the Town, and adjoins the land of Wm. Y. Fithian on the east side in the hollow.—J. W. C.

Oyster Pond this 16th *of July* 1673.

These ynes testifie that we under-written doe give freely to Symon Grover or his heirs or assignes, all our whole rights in a pece of medow which lyeth common betwixt Eagle Neck and Thomas Moore Senors medow: but the Krick runeth between the pece of medow and Eagle Neck and to the true acknowledgment hereof we doe hereto set our names.

John Corey	Thomas Moore	Gidion Yongs
John Solomon	Samuel Glover	Abram Whiteher
	his	
Samuel Yongs	Richard Brown	Samuel King
	mark	
John Youngs	John Tuthill	John Paine

Entrd 1674.

per Benj: Yo: redr

1682 *December* 5.

Edward Petty Sen, have obteigned of Captn John Yongs by way of exchange a tract of upland lying in ye Oysterpond lower Neck, bounded on the east by ye land of Mr Thomas Moore Sen. and on the West by ye now marked trees together with the houseing, timber trees, and all other appurtenances thereunto belonging:—Also a second lott of meadow, part whereof is adjoyning to ye sd land.—ye sd second lott of meadow is the northermost of all ye fresh meadow:—Allso another second lott of meadow lying in ye sd Neck formerly belonging to his Town house lott:—the said tract of upland housing, timber trees and all ye sd other appurtenances, together with the sd two second lotts of meadow to be and remain to be the said Edward Pettys, his heyeres, and assigns for ever.

Entrd 1682.

Pr Benj: Yo. rcdr

PAGE 158. [Abstract.]

These presents Witness that Edward Petty of Southold planter, in consideration of a valuable sum to him payd by John Concklin of Hashamamouck, Junr, farmer doth by these presents, grant and sell to the said John Concklin Jun, all his right, title and interest in and unto his full proportion of a second lott within ye bounds of Occabocke and Mattituck—nyne acres thereof reserved and to be left out for Thomas Moore Senr—and Mary the wife of the sd Edward Petty being solely examined by Wm Wells recdr gave her free assent to the sale.—Dated 3 April 1663.

Witnesses EDWARD PETTY

WILL: WELLS

MARY WELLS

Entd ye 24 of Decembr 1675

Pr Benj: Yongs Rdr.

Southold May 13th 1678.

That the Twenty pound promised Mr Joshua Hobart to be added to the four score agreed to be added before he came hither, shall be ratefied and payd to him as the other fourscore.

Voated and Recorded at yc Town meeting held ye day and year aforesaid.

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Southold 21st *May* 1674.

In a publique meeting the day and year abovesaid . . . . was voated and agreed by the inhabitants of the forenamed place that the Revd Mr Joshua Hoberd should have and hould for his own, his heirs and assignes use for ever, A tract of Land, which said land is part of the neck called Hallocks Neck, and lyeth between the comon on the East, and the land of Symon Grover, Nathaniel Moore and John Core Senr on the West.

And thirty acres of woodland lying towards the North Sea and joyning to the inclosed land of Mr John Elton:—And all the meadow lying in the Neck sometimes called by the name of Pooles Neck:—And a second lott of comonage.—Also the said Inhabit^{ts} have agreed and doe here promise to lay out one hundred pound upon a dwelling house for the s^{d} Mr Hubard—And have further agreed and concluded that the constable and selectmen shall see that their ministers due from the people be brought in to him yearly.

Entred here Ano Dom 1674.

per Benjamin Yongs recd^{r}

The neck within [above] named, always was and is known by y^{e} name of Little Hog-Neck and not Pooles Neck, though so worded through a mistake—And the name Pols Neck is altered to y^{e} ancient name, Little Hogneck by a clear voat at Town meeting held y^{e} 2^{d} of April 1682.——Also at y^{e} same meeting y^{e} Town did ingage to secure y^{e} meadow in the s^{d} Little Hogneck to Mr. Joshua Hobart and his. . . . . Mr. Tooker.

Memorandum:

That in y^{e} yeare one thousand six hundred seventy four it was agreed y^{t} Mr Hubart and his heirs and assigns shall possess and injoy for ever the land formerly in y^{e} possession and occupasion of John Core Sen^{r} bounded Northward wth Nathaniel Moore, and on y^{e} Westward wth y^{e} kreeke.

Ent^{d} y^{e} 30th of March

P^{r} Benj: Yo. rcd^{r} 1676.

17 *of March* 1674.

Be it known unto all men being present, and for to come, that I John Yongs Sen^{r} of Southold have given and granted and by this my present dede have confirmed unto John Yongs my well beloved son and to his heires and assigns for ever a percell of woodland called the West

Neck, bounded on the east with my orchard and on the North by y^e^ comon and on y^e^ West by Jonathan Moore farm. In Witness hereof I have set to my seale with my hand

JOHN YONGS

BENJAMIN YONGS
ANDREW DAVIES.

Recorded 3 April 1679.

Also a percell of meadow lying on Oysterpond Neck bounded on y^e^ west by John Solmon—and y^e^ East by Nathaniel Moore his Land.

Recorded y^e^ 3^d^ April 1679

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Recd^r^.

John Yo. Jun^r^ his Record.

Purchased of Jonathan Brown by way of exchang a first lott of meadow containing one acre and half more or less—the s^d^ meadow is lying on Oysterpond Lower Neck and bounded or y^e^ west by y^e^ meadow, and on y^e^ east by John Yo. Jun his owne meadow.

Ent^d^ May 27, 1685.

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To all Christian people to whom this present writing shall come, I William Hallieke send Greeting: Know Ye that for divers considerations me hereunto moving I doe hereby give grant and confirm unto my son in law Richard Howell of Southold, twenty roods [rods] wide of land from North to South Sea, lying and being next unto y^e^ lands of William Halliock, on y^e^ east side and John Concklin Jun on y^e^ west side*—and y^e^ s^d^

* NOTE.—The old homestead portion of this farm is yet in possession of Chauncey Howell, son of the late Sylvester Howell, decd., descendants from Richard. At the formation of the town of Riverhead, in 1792, the westerly line of Howell's farm was made the boundary line between the towns of Southold and Riverhead.—J. W. C.

Richard Howell doth oblidge himself unto the s^d^ William Hallock that what land he shall from time to time take in from y^e^ comon, he shall sett up and maintaine a sufficient fence and shall not lett said land to any person but shall be approved by y^e^ neighborhood—and in case s^d^ Richard Howell die without issue, then y^e^ s^d^ land to fall to John Hallocke he paying for the houseing and fencing.

In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and seale this 26^th^ of April 1675.

WILLIAM [the mark of] HALLOCK

Witnesses

ISAAC ARNOLD

JOHN TUTHILL

Entrd 30 of September 1675

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Recd^r^.

NOTE.—[2d]Benjamin Yongs—always considered the son of Benjamin Yongs, 1st Justice—was born in 1668. His house stood in what is now a cornfield, opposite the residence of Capt. Benjamin Wells, late deceased. Benjamin Horton, son of Barnabas, was its first owner in 1658, and John Franks, who died in 1825, was the last.

About the time of his father's death, in 1696, he was elected Town Clerk and Recorder of the town, and for 44 consecutive years continued to be annually re-elected. With his own hand he filled nearly the whole of the large Book C; and in Libers A, B, D and E, may be found many pages covered by his manuscript insertions.

He was a Justice of the Peace, and took the acknowledgment of deeds for long years after his father's death. He held the office of Supervisor for five years. In 1729 he was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He married Mary, daughter of Simon Grover, in 1695; they had two sons—Grover, who died in 1740, aged 43, and Benjamin, who died in 1729, aged 26.

He died 29th July, 1742, aged 74, leaving three daughters—Experience, who married the Rev. Ebenezer Prime, who was the great grandfather of Dr. S. Iranæus Prime; Mary, who married Robert Hempstead, Justice; and Deborah, who married Capt. John Ledyard, the first, of Groton, Conn. She was the mother of Capt. John Ledyard, the second, who married *his cousin Abigail* Hempstead (daughter

of Robert and Mary Hempstead), who afterwards married Doct. Micah Moore. 3d John Ledyard, the celebrated traveler, was the son of 2d John and Abigail his wife.—J. W. C.

NOTE.—From the year 1674 to the year 1742, a period of 68 years, Benj[n] Youngs the first and Benj[n] Youngs the second made most of the entries upon the Town records. The 1st Benjamin filled most of the pages left blank by his predecessors, William Wells and Richard Terry, in Libers A and B, and his son [2]Benjamin nearly filled with his own hand the large Book C, both of them occasionally turning to every book from A to D, to make entries.

The writing of each was fair and very plain—that of the 1st Benjamin not so compact and so finished as that of his son; for many years before his death the hand of 2d Benjamin had become so tremulous that he controlled his pen with difficulty.

Neither of them dealt in superfluities; each usually signed his name 'Benj: Yo.' simply. Some have supposed the 1st Benjamin was a son of Christopher, but we are inclined, for several reasons, to believe that he was the son of Pastor Youngs, and the Benjamin named by Mary, the relict of Pastor Youngs, minister, &c., in her will dated 1678, where she says, 'I give to Benjamin Yongs, my eldest son (by my last husband), my dwelling-house and home lotts, &c.'

He was one of the patentees of the town of Southold, in 1676; from 1674 to his death, in 1696, he was the Town Recorder, and from 1674 to 1683 he was Town Clerk; for nearly twenty years he was Justice of the Peace, and drew and took the acknowledgments of a great number of documents, as the records of the town and the county bear testimony. After his mother's decease, in 1678, he succeeded to the inheritance of the homestead and principal part of the lands of which his father, Rev. John Youngs, died possessed. His sterling worth, his prudence and his sound judgment, brought him offices of trust and responsibility, and retained him long in the discharge of their incumbent duties. He left sons John and Benjamin. Of his marriage, of his death, and of his wife and family, we have no reliable dates or knowledge, and the records are silent.—J. W. C.

SOUTHOLD TOWN RECORDS.

LIBER B.

PAGE 1. [Entirely gone.]

PAGE 2.

ORDERS, &C.

9th *die Octob.* 1654.

It was then ordered by the ffreemen of Southhold that noe inhabitant or surgendr [sojourner] therein shall att any tyme hereafter fall any timber or trees upon any part of the comon grounds within the lib'ties and precincts of Southold aforesaid. That is to say, from the utmost part of the said [Town] Westward towards Mattituck, to the furthest poynt of that Neck of Land. . . . . to Plumb gutt, lately purchased by the inhabitants (saveinge such and soe much of the said Timber groweinge uppon ye said comon as shall or . . . . . kinde by all or any of the said Inhabitants within the Township of Southhold aforesaid and bounds thereof and noe more) under penalty of every tree or trees fallen contrary to the tenour of these pr'sents tenn shillings a pease forthwith to bee leavied on the state of every transgressor and the same to returne to the use of the Towne—provided nevertheless, and it is the true meaninge of the ffreemen and this p'sent order that the same shall stand and bee in force immediately after the publication thereof—And that noe advantage shall be

had gainst any man for any tree or trees, alreadie fallen within the limits hereof.

NOTE.—Some fourteen years after the settlement of the Town, the inhabitants perceived that the continuation of the unlicensed and unlimited destruction of their timber would soon result in a scarcity, and passed stringent laws for its preservation.—J. W. C.

Att a General Court held att New Haven Jurisdiction the 27th of 1643.

It was agreed and concluded as afore disputed or questioned hereafter that on . . . . . Burgesses in any of the plantacons in this Jurisdiction for the . . . . . planters as are members of some of the approved churches of New Haven . . . . nor shall any but ffree Burgesses have any vote on any att Milford, enjoying the lib'tie wth the agreed) nor shall any man in the ordering of any civill affaires bee att any time putt into the hands . . . other than such church members though as free planters all have right of inheritance and to common according to such grants orders and lawes made concearning the same.

January 19th 1654.

By virtue whereof the ffreemen of Southhold and doe hereby publish the orders and lawes written all penalty annexed to be and remaine in full force agt trangressor untill

It was then ordered and agreed that noe inhabitant in Southhold shall lett or sett or sell wholly or in part any of his accommodacons therein, or within the utmost bounds thereof to any person or persons not being a legall Townsman without the approval of the ffreemen in a publiq meeteinge of : As also that the Towne have the tender of sale of house or lands and a full months

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27 *July* 1659.

It was then ordered that noe timber tree or trees bee from hence fallen upon the comon, but that the owner or owners thereof shall cutt the same within two months, otherwise it is hereby declared to bee lawfull for any other inhabitant to take away the same to his own use.

It was also then Ordered that whosoever shall faul any tymber tree or other to the annoyance or straightninge of any comon highway and not cleere the same within a weeke space after the faulen thereof shall forfeite and pay 5^{s} a weeke for every tree soe long as the highway is uncleered:

3. It was moreover then Ordered, by way of addicon and explanacon of a former order made the 9th of October 1654 touching the p'hibicion of faulinge timber within the bounds of Southhold from east to west, on the comons thereof for makeinge of pipe staves, hogshead staves heddinge or convertinge the same to any other use that is comon amongst the inhabitants of Southhold either for domestic occasions or implements apperteyninge to householding or husbandry and not otherwise, without ioynt consent of the maior part of the ffreemen under penalty for every tree fallen contrarie to the tenor hereof tenn shillings as in the former order and to goe to the Townes use.

4. It was in like manner then ordered that whosoever shall have any small or greater creatures die, or be killed w^{ch} are carrion, either at whom or abroad, shall burie the same w'thin one day after notice to him, her or them given thereof—otherwise shall forfeite for every small creature 5^{s} and every bigger beast or horses, cowes, swyne &c 10^{s} a peece.

5. It was then in like manner Ordered that from the

publicacon hereof working cattle bee putt to feede on the comons to disturbe the cows, for prevencon thereof they are to goe under the hand of a sufficient keeper: —And in case any doe otherwise there are thereby lyable to pay for every ox so taken, every tyme 12^{d}— the same to continue untill th' end of Indean corn harvest this yeare, and every other yeare hereafter from the beginninge of cow keepeinge till th'en of Indean harvest under the same penalty, untill a pasture bee p'vided to prevent the aforesaid inconveniency.

6. It was then lastly ordered for encoragem^{t} to every man that shall finde any sorte of cattle trespassinge, to ympound the same, and the same cattle taken in pound to detayne and keep untill such penalty bee payed as they by the order transgressed are lyable unto—one halfe to the ympounder the other halfe to the pound keeper:—unless hee himselfe ympound them: then hee to have the whole—and in case the damage done the owner of the cattle or such other person or persons as are lyable to their trespass must bee responsable and above our penalty for breacth of the laws in that behalfe.

May the 22^{d} *Anno* 1665.

It was then agreed by the constable and the Overseers that every action entred to be tryed by them shall bee five shillings, besides the warrant and on [one] shillinge for the Clarkes fees. [This Order entered by Richard Terry.—J. W. C.]

PAGE 4.

November 8th 1659.

It was then ordered and agreed by the ffreemen that it shall bee lawfull for any of our inhabitants findeing any Indean or Indeans with any gunn or gunns, boe or booes and arrowes, dogg or doggs, upon any part of our tract of Land adioyning to Hashamammuck, ex-

tending itselfe from thence eastward to Plumbgutt to take and sease upon the same and to bring all and every the matters so taken and seised as aforesaid forthwith to the authority in the place for the tyme being, as also to warne the offender likewise to appeare before them, that the matter may be iudicially heard and determined:—And all p'sons legally convicted of any wilfull transgression within the said bounds shall forfeite and loose such their goods soe taken and seised as aforesaid, One halfe of the value thereof to goe to him that made the seisure, the other to the Townes use, according to antient agreem[t] in that behalfe made and published amongst the heathen.

Moreover it was then also agreed that it shall not bee lawfull for any Inhabitant amongst us to carry or send any heathen in any part of the said tract of land, furnished with any the prohibited matters abovesaid under penalty of forfeitinge 20s. a tyme to the Townes use for every transgression.

And lastly it was then allso ordered (To th' end good order and seemly demeanor amongst us may bee attended in all our pr'ceedings: and all unsavorie language, and harsh provokeinge speeches may bee avoyded and all wilfull and negligent offenders herein punished) that noe man amongst us in any such meetinge shall presume to prosecute any matter sett afoote orderly without leave first asked and obtained of the present officers, nor propound any new matter, but after the same manner, nor untill the first is wholly layd aside or finished —and all to bee mannaged in moderate and comely tearmes and expressions not tending to obstruct or hinder the present business, nor yet to set afoote any unseasonable discourse or make or cause to be made any turbulent noyse tending to bee subversive of order every offender in any the kinds aforesaid, to pay for the first offence 6[d]—the second 12[d] to the Marshall upon

demand—and of such as refuse to make pay^{t} it is to bee taken by distresse.

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[The following lines on page 5, are only the fragment of a regular order.—J. W. C.]

ffreemen as aforesaid, and that everie transgression therein is 5^{ts}.

Itt was also ordered that Hashamommuck Neck from W^{m} Solmons and John Conkelynnes bounds to the utmost poynt of land agst Plumb gutt should bee payd for according to the former agreem^{t} in that behalfe, vidl^{t}: that the some of 14^{l} bee raised in proporcon to first 2^{d} 3^{d} and 4th lotts, everie Townsman paying his due portion thereof to enioy a sutable share and right in the said Neck—w^{ch} said 14^{l} is to bee paid to and deputie for the right in the said lands they purchased of Curchauge Sachem.

February 5th 1654.

It was then ordered and agreed forasmuch as there is a book to record Lands and the Mapps thereof soe decayed that some are past remedie, as also for prevencon of such inevitable disturbance as will growe in case the same bee not seasonably recorded that everie man (who hath not alreadie) bringe into the Recorder a p'ticular of all his p'sells of Land, how they ly, East, West, North and South:—betweene whom, and in what places within one month after the publication hereof, under the penalty of 5^{s} as also all after purchases and exchanges within one month after the purchase or exchange made under the like penalty.

NOTE.—This "book to record lands and maps thereof," spoken of in the foregoing orders, and filled with the record of the transactions of the Colony for the first fourteen years of its existence, would now be the richest treasure this town could possess—a mine of facts and figures that would sup-

Itt was further ordered that everie inhabitant within three months after publicacon hereof bee provided of a sufficient ladder to reach the topp of his house under the penalty of 5^{s}.

Itt was moreover ordered that everie Inhabitant havinge annoyed the Towne Street in any part thereof by diging any water pitts, makeinge any dangerous holes, laying any blocks loggs, or trees in the same to the prejudice or damage of man or beast and amend not the same within one month after publicacon thereof shall forfeite and pay for everie weeke the same is neglected afterwards 1^{s} per weeke.

Itt was likewise ordered that whatsoever Inhabitant

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ply a deficiency in our town's history which nothing else could fill. It would show us how the first purchases were made, how each man was assessed for the payment of them, how each freeman had his house home lot—whether by draft, by allotment, or according to the proportion he had contributed to the payment of the expenses attendant upon the settlement of the Colony.

It would open to our view a collection of maps, diagrams and surveys that would throw gleams of light over many a dark page of the first fourteen years of our Town's history. The plot of our village, and its roads and paths; the "Old Field," with all its divisions, and the "Broad Field" at Corchaug, would all be spread out before us. With that book in our hands, we could study and understand all the great dividends of Corchaug, Mattituck, Occabauk and Oysterponds. All the clouds and complications that now enshroud the history and rights of "The Commoners," as separate and distinct from the rights of "The freemen and inhabitants," would be dispelled. Our "God's Acre" for the burial of the dead had its purchase and its price, its area and its boundaries, recorded upon its leaves. As we opened that book we should find page after page of drafts, allotments, Indian deeds and their considerations, brief orders, municipal regulations, and at least a bird's eye view of their system of managing the affairs of the Colony; furnishing a golden key to unlock the doors that are now closed upon so many sources of instruction and so many matters of deepest interest.—J. W. C.

shall take or cause to bee taken any Canew, bote, skyff or other such of English or Indeans without lycense from the Towne thereof shall pay for everie default 5^{s}.

Itt was agreed that the officers for the tyme beinge shall demand the penalty of everie transgress'on of everie or any the lawes, and in case of refusal to take distress sufficient to answear the same only to the publiq^{e} use of the Towne.

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. . . . . from w^{ch} said tyme every neate beast feedinge on the Comons by the space of ffowerteene days being above the number thereof is thereby stinted is to pay three shillings for every calfe 1^{s} sixpence; for every sheepe or goate six pence; for every kidd, or lamb three pence: the Oysterpond lands are wholly exempt, and not intended to bee stinted for any the cattle aforesaid.

Itt is also ordered that the comons att Oysterponds abovesaid, as well as all other comon lands belonging to the Towne bee stinted in respect of swyne in manner followinge vidl^{t} That the owner of a first lott must keepe but two swine on the said comons:—a second lott, ffower:—a third lott six:—a fourth lott eight and noe more:—two piggs after two months old to bee accompled as a hogg: but in case any man have not his propor'con on the comons he may put thereon a cow for every three hoggs hee wants or six sheepe or six goates, or twelve Lambs or twelve kidds w^{ch} is responsable to the former order. This order to bee in forse from the first March next ensuing, and every hogg or swyne feedinge within the said comon by the space of fourteene days above the number, the owner thereof, is hereby lymitted to two shillings and every pigg one shilling six pence.

NOTE.—A first lot contained 50 acres; a second would contain 100; a third would contain 150, and a fourth lot would contain 200 acres.—J. W. C.

It is moreover ordered that every beast of what kind soever being found depasturing within our bounds and the owner thereof have noe right of comons amongst us after the first of Aprill next ensuinge shall forfeite and pay for every head by the week ffive shillings.

It is likewise ordered that all drey cattle (workinge oxen excepted) bee putt down within Oysterpounds fence by the last of Aprill yearly and every year under the penalty of twelve pence p'head for every weeks default and so likewise for every week when they come upp from thence by escape and remayne from thence on the comon, and there also to abyde untill Indean harvest bee over amongst the Indeans, under the same penalty for every beast cominge out before the said tyme by the week.

And it is in like manner ordered, that all former and other by lawes and orders (then such only as herein are recorded and soe from tyme to tyme shall bee as they are inacted) are hereby declared to be null and repealed.

It is likewise ordered that every inhabitant and member of our Towne (having an estate rateable) (public or private) (notice being given by the space of three days) bring in a true accompt of every particuler thing rateable according to order in that case provided by the Generall Court to such person or persons (for the tyme being) to whom the same shal bee appoynted to be given in within the said space of three days. every person neglecting soe to doe, or bringinge in the same, and not the wholl, shall in each case for every default pay 20^{s}.

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February 3rd 1656.

It was then ordered by the select or Townsmen that the Old field and the meadowes thereunto adionyning to Matthias Curwins meadowe lyinge Northeastwards bee fenced with sufficient post and five rale fence accordinge to agrement in that behalfe, That is to say— every owner of the said Lands and meadow^{es} are to

fence after the rate of ffower pole for every acre accordinge to the comon estimation—and the same fence to bee wholly sett upp by the middle of Aprill next ensuinge—the owner of every acre then unfensed within the said bounds to forfeite and pay after 2^{d} a polle—and the like penalty upon every defective pole of fence sett upp to be levied upon him that sett up the same being adjudged defective by the viewers of fences this present yeare. And all other proprietors of other meadowes that shall take and carry along the fence from the head of the said Matthias Curwins meadow for the safety of their p'ticuler meadowes are to doe it at theire owne charge with the like fence within the tyme above lymitt'^{d} under the same penalty—and the last owner to [extend] his fence to the comon watercourse there in such manner as cattle may not pass by to doe spoile or damage within the generall fence.

Note.—Relates to fences about the Old Field and the meadows adjacent.—J. W. C.

24 *Aprill* 1665.

It was then Ordered by the Constable and the Overseers that for incoredgment of those that shall make pitts or penns to kill wolves they shall have fifteen shillings pay by the Towne more than the colonise alowance.

October th 10th *Anno* 1665.

It was then Ordered by the Constable and eight men that whosoever shall necklect or refuse to give in a true number of all theire swine and other cattell of what nature soever that are rattabell, when called for halfe the finne before ordered which was 20^{s} shilling shall bee the one halfe to the informer which is 10^{s} shillings.

It was allso ordered by the Constable and eight men that no inhabitant shall keepe any sowort [sort] of swine nether in nor about the Towne, or the Old ffield, or Saugust Necke from the 25 March to the 10th of Octo-

ber on yocked but shall pay for every defalt 2^{s} shillings, the halfe to the informer, and the other halfe to the Towne's use.

It was then allso agreed that not any piggs under halfe a yeare old shall goe in the Towne streets or elsewheare nere to the Towne under the penalty of six peence for every pigge for every defalt.

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4 *Martij* 1657.

It was then ordered and agreed that the Bye laws made the 22^{d} day of Decemb^{r} 1656 touchinge the stintinge of the comons for all neate Kinde, sheepe & goates, as more largely therein appears, is hereby and from hencforth declared to bee null, appealed and of no force:

Itt is moreover Ordered that the southside of the Old field and the east belowe the meadowes into the great pond, be fenced with sufficient fence, made of posts and five rales and that every man doe his due proportion thereof before th'end of the first weeke in Aprill next and for every pole then unfenced, or sett upp insufficient fence, the owner of the neglected fence, and the setter upp of the defective fence to forfeite 2^{s} for every pole, to the rest of the owners of the said feild.

Itt was in like manner Ordered, that the woods shall bee fired in all convenient seasons from the eight of March p'sent, and that notice bee taken thereof for prevention of damage to all in generall, or any in p'ticuler.

Itt was also then Ordered that every Inhabitand (being required) shall give in a true account of what swyne kind hee hath to those appoynted for tellers thereof, every person refusing or giveinge in a false accompt, to pay 2^{s} for every default:

8 *Martij* 1658.

Att a Meetinge of the ffreemen It was enacted that whatsoever p'rson shall p'mitt any hog or hoggs to goe unrung and unyoaked, and they or any of them breake into any mans lott, such person or persons being the Owners thereof shall pay for every hog so trespassing 3^{s} a peece for every trespasse, and 1^{s} for every pig soe trespassing under three months old, but from 3 monthes to bee esteemed hoggs.

Itt was then also Ordered that noe inhabitant^{s} nor any other person by any of theire appoyntm^{t} faull any timber tree or trees either for fire wood or any other use in any mans p'ticuler lott or lotts recorded under penalty of 5^{s} a peece for every p'ticuler tree soe fallen w^{ch} 5^{s} is to goe to the informer:

It was also likewise Ordered, that whosoever of our inhabitants shall keep any bitch and suffer her by the space of a day to runn upp and downe the Towne after she goes to dogg, under the penalty of 5^{s} a day—notice of the said bitches goeing to dogg beinge first given to the owner thereof before he faull under this penalty.

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11 *Decemb^{r}* 1656.

Att the then meeteinge of the ffreemeen ffive men were selected to order Towne affaires accordinge to order in that case provided untill the appoynted tyme for a new election:—They called and appoynted W^{m} Wells Lieutienant Budd, Barnabas Horton, W^{m} Purrier and Matthias Curwin who appoynt this present day [illegible] . . . . . , being the first . . . . . the month of June now instant . . . . . and soe every . . . . . three months durunge that tyme at eight °Clock in the morning, in every of said days to meete in the meetinge house to [discuss]

such matters as present—And in case any of the said ffive shall faile to meete, then the reste of the meetinge have hereby power to make upp the number of ffive by callinge suppleyes out of the rest—and the absenting & refuseinge persons forfeite 20^{s} a peece, unless satisfying grounds appeare to the rest for such absence or refusall.

Note.—"Understand constable & overseers," instead of "selectmen."—J. W. C.

It was also then Ordered that whatsoever Inhabitant shall refuse to submit to the Select or Townsemen the appoyntment to bee Tellers of Cattle, view^{rs} of the fences, highwayes, comon encroachm^{ts} or any such matter of the like publique nature: and not duly and truly discharge that trust and every of them shall forfeite and pay for said such refusall 20^{s}.

It was moreover then also Ordered, that everie such person as inhabiteth amongst us as shall bee found to bee a comon tale carriere, tatler or busie bodie in idle matter forger or coyner of reports, untruthes or leyes, or frequently provokeinge rude unsavorie words, tendeinge to disturbe the peace, shall forfeite and pay for everie default 10^{s}.

December 1656.

It was then Ordered that all comons belonging to the Towne bee stinted in manner following Vidl^{t}: The owner of a first or smalest lott is to keep but ffower neate beasts a yearelyng bee accompted one of them—and two calves for one—six sheepe or goates—two lambs or two Kidds, after two months old, to bee accompted as a sheepe or a goate.—Soe likewise the owner of every second, Third and ffourth lotts in due proportion in eevery Kinde—and what is wantinge in one sorte of cattle may bee made upp in any afore-

named according to the same proportion and not otherwise.

This lawe to bee in force from the ffower and twentieth of June next ensuinge.

Southold May 22, 1682.

At a publique Town Meeting it was voted as followeth: That an address be made by this Towne to show the Governeur at his first arivall what our greivances are, and what we desire. Voated at y^e^ same time y^e^ s^d^ address be personally signed by the whole or major part of y^e^ ffreeholders and Inhabitants of this Town: And that Mr John Conckline is voated to carry and present y^e^ said address in behalfe of the said Town unto the Governour at his arivall.

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Jannuarie 5^th^ 1657.

It was then Ordered that everie Inhabitant take upp & carry away out of the streete all trees and roots of trees standing or lying in the same against the front of his whom Lott or Lotts before the last of March next under penalty of forfeiture for every stump left contrarie to the tenor hereof 12^d^.

It was then also Ordered, that when the ffreemen meete and any matter is propounded to consider that the same bee diligently pursued and yssued before any other discourse or matter is sett on foote, and everie person offending herein to pay for every default 12^d^ to the rest of the ffreemen uppon demand or else to forfeite 2^s^ for every default and so proportionably.

NOTE.—The Town street evidently was laid out *through the woods*, and the trees and roots of trees had not all been removed from the street seventeen years after the first settlement.—J. W. C.

It was then likewise ordered that noe inhabitant directly or indirectly shall sell or give any dog, bitch or

whelp to any Indean or Indeans whatsoever under penalty of 20^{s} for every breach of this order.

It was then further ordered for the incorageinge of such as are disposed to make a penn or penns to take wolves in, that hee or they shall have for every wolfe so taken [figure erased.]

It was moreover then ordered that every man maintaine his due proportion of his p'ticular side fence betweene neighbour and neighbor in such plight as will defende keepe out ordinarie cattle thus trespassing, and damages may be avoyded and peace preserved: Therefore for every poole of defective fence (after one weeks notice) found unrepared the owner thereof shall pay 5^{s}.

Itt was in like manner then also ordered, that noe inhabitant shall put any sheepe or goats to feed in the woods without a keeper under penalty of 6^{s} the head for every default.

And lastly, It was then also agreed that the Neck of Land called the Calves Neck lying on part of the Southside of the Towne shall bee layed out and apportioned to every man, his due proporcon thereof by the first of March next—and that every inhabitant takeing upp such proporcon shall cleere the same, as they usually doe their planting land within 2 yeares after the laying out thereof under penalty of forfeiture of the same to the Townes use—And so the rest of the aforesaid penalties;—

March the last 1658.

Itt was then agreed uppon at a meeteinge of the ffreemen that Thomas Mapes shall lay out the Calves Neck every man his portion as it shall fall out by lott to him: And for and in consideracon of the same, the said Thomas shall have his own share and portion next at the reere of his owne lot.

NOTE.—On the 5th Jan'y, 1657, "it was agreed that the Neck of Land called 'Calves Neck' shall be laid out in lots," and in March, 1658, the order is repeated, and it was then acted upon.

The "Calves Neck" constituted the Southeasterly part of the heart of the village of Southold. Town Creek, which at that day was deep and navigable for vessels of considerable size, formed its eastern boundary, while its Southerly and Southwesterly boundaries were found in Jockey Creek. This long line of water boundary and peninsular shape of the Neck, left only a small amount of fence necessary to render the Neck a safe and convenient pasturage for calves and young cattle. The home lots of the planters on the South and Easterly sides of the Town Street, from the head of Town Creek all the way around to Jockey Creek, butted upon "the Calves Neck" at a distance of only 40 or 50 rods from the street.

Several ways were laid down over this Neck. One ran from the bridge at the head of Jockey Creek, by the door of Philemon Dickerson, along the North bank of the Creek, but the way that has always been principally used on the Neck is "Benjamins Lane," leading from the Town Street by Dea. Cleveland's barn to Jockey Point. This has been lately superseded by the laying out of a new road a few rods easterly of Benjamin's Lane, called Oak Lawn Avenue, leading to Jockey Creek. After the neck was laid out in 1658, changes of ownership were constantly occurring amongst the holders of lots with a view to secure the lots near to or adjoining their home lots. This purpose was effected by Philemon Dickerson, William Purrier, Thomas Mapes, John Elton, Richard Benjamin, John Herbert, and perhaps a few others.

Master John Booth early secured a large proportion of the West section of the Neck, now owned by Israel Peck, the Northern portion of which is now covered by his extensive nursery, and the Southern, known as the Oak Lawn Trotting Park and the Southold Town Fair Grounds.

The Eastern section of the Neck, although furnishing a sufficient supply of fertile fields for cultivation, has been mostly retained in its primitive timbered state. It is now the noblest forest park in this vicinity. Hon. Ezra L'Hommedieu owned the Neck for many years. After his death, in 1811, Lawyer Thomas S. Lester purchased it, and dying in 1817, left it to his son, Thomas S. Lester, who, after having erected a new set of buildings, has since made it his permanent residence.—J. W. C.

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20th of August 1660.

The day and year above written, It was then ordered that whosoever shall fall any timber tree or trees and worke upp the same into boults or pipestaves, not being able to cleere upp the same to bee faullen in his or theire p'ticuler land in the Judgm^t^ of Thomas Reeve and Thomas Mapes (who are appoynted to see to the due execucon thereof) shall pay for every tree uncleared as aforesaid twenty shillings, one halfe thereof to goe to the p'sons aforesaid, for theire care and paines herein)—the other to the proprietor or proprietors of the Land where the timber was fallen—And in case any person or p'sons carry away any boults or pipe staves from the place where the timber grew, they were made of, not having made out theire right sufficiently to the said select p'sons as abovesaid, shall forfeite for every tree so covertly taken (being prouved) ffortie shillings to bee divided as abovesaid.

Januarie 29th 1660.

It was then Ordered by the ffreemen that whosoever of our Inhabitants shall faul or cause to bee faulen and cutt upp any timber tree or trees, either in any mans p'ticuler lott or lotts or upon any part of the comon belonging to Southold and convert the same to any other use than is ordinarie for buildinge, fenceinge, plowinge and ymplements of household and husbandrie, and soe to bee ymproved within our Towne of Southhold aforesaid w^th^ that relacon to such as are gotten on the comon only :—but in case any bee gotten in p'ticuler mens lott or lotts as abovesaid, though improved on these lawfull ymplements amongst us, yet every of them to faule under one and the same penalty of 5^s^ a tree :—

And in case any cutt or cause to bee cutt upp any staves or poles for p'rposes other than such only as

shall bee made use of and wrought upp about caskes in our Towne, shall pay for every hundred otherwise used or sould out of Towne Twentie shillings.

And so in proporcon for more or lesse: And halfe of these penaltyes to goe to the informer—the other halfe to the proprietor or proprietors of the timber or hoope pooles.

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February the 10th 1667.

It was desired by John Conklinne Senr and John Corey and Thomas Rider Senr all of Hasamommuck, that the constable and overseeres of the Towne of Southhold should devid the fenceing of theire common field at the North Sea side which accordingly they did:—As allso theire ffences for theire home Lotts:

For theire common field it was thus Ordered that John Corey was to begine at the Eastward sid of his owne old lott and so run westward an equall third part of the cleft.

2. Thomas Rider to fence the next third part of the cleft.

3. Thomas Osman and John Conklinne is to fence the next third westward uppon the cleft:—And then for the rest of the fence westward round toward the mill pond: that John Conklinne and Thomas Osman is to fence from theire third part at the west end of the clift to the eastermost post of the old bares where the carts go up and downe of an on the beach:

And then from that post above sayd round the point to the hole where the heedge is, Thomas Rider is to ffence:

And from the North end of that heedge in to the pound John Corey is to fence—And this fence all to mainetaine till they do further agree:

And further this is to manifest that the fence that is

now standing or lying uppon the ground upon eche mans perticuler place of fencing is by exchange to stand where it now is.—And so to remaine as every mans owne p'per fence, that is now uppon theire owne placeof fencing:

And for theire home lotts ffirst that Thomas Rider is for to make and maintaine tenn poll of fence at the lower end of the lott betweene John Corey and him and John Corey the rest—And John Corey is for to make and maintaine twenty poll of fence on the east side of his owne lott towards the South end and goodman Conkline the rest:

And that Thomas Osman is to make and maintaine all the fence betwixt goodman Conkline and him:

Allso that John Corey is to pull up that peece of fence att the front of his lott and to sett it in even with the ould line that was agreed upon between those that are theire now living:—

Allso that that peece of fence at the lower end from the fence on the west side of Thomas Riders home lott into the pond and y^{t} John Corey is and by his own consent equally to helpe to make up and maintaine till such time as the said Corey hath set up a sofitient fence neerely uppon the said Coreys own Land, thereby to secure the general field, and then the said Corey to be cleere of the former fence:—And that it was Ordered by the constable and overseers and by the consent of the Hassamommuck men that there should be a highwaye above the North Sea cleft for horse and carte.

To which we underwritt do sett to our hands.

THOMAS MAPES
CHARLES GLOVER
BARNABAS HORTTON
JOHN BOOTH
JOHN BUDD

Entred uppon Record
by me Richard Terry Record^{r}

Febar: 12, 1667.

It was allso agreed by the constable and the Overseers with the consent of the hassamommuck men that the highway on the North side of theire field should be remouved to the new bars, and soe goe alonge by the clefe to the east side of the field, at the same time the fence was divided.

Witness our hands - THOMAS MAPES
CHARLES GLOVER
JOHN BOOTH
BARNABAS HORTTON

Entred uppon Record the 18 of March 1667–68.
by me Richard Terry Record[r].

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Theophilus Case, his Record.

Purchased of James Reevs, by way of exchang, all his right of upland, be it more or less, known by the name of Pekens Iland or Neck excepting always a convenient highway for carting of hay from y[e] s[d] Reeves his meadow.*

Ent[d] Feb 27, 168$\frac{7}{8}$.

PAGE 14. Blank.

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James Reevs, his record.

Purchased of Theophilus Case by way of exchang Twenty five acres of Land more or less lying west of the Towne and on the North side of the highway that parts y[e] divisions of Land last layd out bounded on y[e] South by y[e] s[d] highway, and on y[e] North by the Sound.

Ent[d] 27, Feb: 168$\frac{7}{8}$.

* NOTE.—Pekens Island lies in Toms Creek and is now called Great Island. It contains about twenty acres.—J. W. C.

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May th 6, 1671, *Southold.*

At a meeting being lawfully warned it was by a cleere vote agreed upon that Captaine Younge and Capt. Glover, Thomas Mapes, Thomas More and John Conkline: —these men had full power to act with Southamton men and East hamton men to desier Master willson to geet of the Costom and obtaine shuch other priveliges as hee can get for us:—And these men according to the Townes mind have don it.

Received of Thomas Mapes the last Constable by the order from Master Burton on amunition account had from our late Honorable governor Collonell Nicolls Esqr Seaventy one bushels of Indian Corne received by Cpt Delafeall at New Yorke as by his receipt:—And allso six pounds more towards the clearing of the said accompt, which I am to be responsable for, by virtue of the said order.

Witness my hand ye 19, of February, 1668
per me WILLIAM WELLS

Entred uppon Record June ye 1, 1671,
by me Richard Terry Recordr.

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1679: Know whome this writeing may concern that I James Hildreth of Southampton have bargained and Sould to Benjamin Horton of Southold fiftenn acres more or less of Land lying at Corchaug which land was formerly Thomas Terris land:—it is bounded on the East by Will more [Willman]—on the West by Jeremiah Vale.

I say again the said Land sould to Benjamin Horton, with all the timber thereto belonging to it.

Signed and sealed JAMES HILDRITH
in the presence of us
CALEB HORTON
his C mark
ISAAC CORY.

November 13. Ent. 1682, pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

These may certifie all whome it may concerne that Isaac Willman hath entred an exchang of Land with Benjamin Horton of Southold in the Towne book of records page 84—the exchange is twenty four, twenty five &c

P^r^ mee JOHN HOWELL Towne Clarke

Ent^d^ 24 Dec 1685, p^r^ Benj: Yo.

[Abstract.]

Anno Domini 168$\frac{7}{8}$ *February* 28.

I, Theophilus Case of Southold do by these presents sell unto Symon Grover mariner, of the same place 'All that tract of Land known by the name of Peakens Neck, bounded North by the Mill Pond, and South by his own land, the said Symon Grover to have a cartway for cartting of hay.'

Witnesses, THEOPHILUS T. C. CASE
PETER DICKASSUN his mark
BENJ: YONGS.

NOTE.—Peakins Neck and Peakens Island were bounded Northerly by Toms Creek or the Mill Pond, and Westerly by Long Creek, now or late the property of Alfred H. Sandford, dec^d^.—J. W. C.

PAGE 19. [Abstract.]

The Record of Thomas Mapes Sen^r^.

The said Thomas Mapes hath purchased by way of exchang of John Yongs, a parcel of meadow at Occquabauk, on the South side of the Saw Mill brook.

Ent^d^ 2 Jan, 168$\frac{4}{5}$ pr Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

[Abstract.]

The Record of John Yongs, Mariner.

The said John Yongs hath purchased, by way of exchang of Thomas Mapes Sen^r^ a parcel of meadow at Oysterpond lower Neck, bounded South by the river &c.

Ent^d^ 2 Jan: 168$\frac{4}{5}$, p^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

[Abstract.]

At a Town Meeting held Apl 3^d^ 1685, John Yongs Marriner, desired the inhabitants to give him a small piece of Kreekthatch, adjoyning his upland in Hogneck, which was granted to him.

pr STEPHEN BAYLY Town Clark.

Ent^d^ 1685, p^r^ Benj: Yo. rd^r^.

PAGE 20. [Abstract.]

This Indenture Witnesseth that Thomas Tusten of Southold, husbandman hath sold and by these presents doth sell unto David Gardiner Sen^r^ of the Ile of White [Gardiners Island] all my houseings, lands, and meadows in Southold, according to the several deeds and bills of sale hereafter mentioned vidz^t^ A Lot of Land lying in the Old Indian field, commonly so called, in Corchaug, fourty acres more or less, together with my dwelling house, out houses, Barn Yards &c thereupon standing, which land was given unto the said Thomas and Prissilla his wife by their father Richard Benjamin.

Also, sixty acres of Land purchased by the said Tusten of Rev Joshua Hobart, lying in Corchaug:—Also two acres of meadow purchased from Joseph Yongs dec^d^—Also halfe an acre of meadow purchased of Richard and Simeon Benjamin—Also two acres of meadow purchased of Joshua Horton. October 1684.

Witnesses
THOMAS MAPES
JOSHUA HORTON

THOMAS TUSTEN
PRISCILLA her mark

Acknowledged before Isaac Arnold Justice on the 9th Octo 1684.

It was granted at a Town Meeting that a highway two pole wide should be lying on the north side of Joshua Horton's Land and run from lane to lane.

The said highway procured by Jonathan Horton

Ent. pr Benj: . . . . . .

PAGE 22.

Y^e testimony of Edward Petty and Mercy Petty his wife.

In Southold July y^e 6^th^ 1675, y^e said Edward and Mercy saith that in their owne house they heard Benjamin Horton of said Towne say he had sould to Mr. Eddes now of Southampton, his house in first said Towne and all his land wheither ten, or fourtenne acres lying on y^e reere of that two acres of Land which y^e said Edward bought of Robard Smyth now of Sataucutt, and most of his land lying in y^e Old field reserving a little there to himselfe, because he would hold some right in said field, and a first lott of comonage.

EDWARD PATTEYE
the mark of MERCY PETTY

Entred here July y^e 6^th^ 1675,
per Benjamin Yongs, recd^r^.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, Nicholas Eedes doe assigne y^e^ within [foregoing] premises (twenty acres in Corchaug Neck only excepted) unto Edward Griffin Jun^r^.—25 August 1682.

Witnesses
HENRY TAYLOR
JOHN HENCHMAN

NICH^s^ EEDES

Ent^d^ y^e^ 25, March 1687.

PAGE 23. [Abstract.]

This Indenture Witnesseth that Benjamin Horton of the Towne of Southold husbandman hath sold and by these presents doth sell unto Isaac Arnold of the same Towne a tract of Land being at Corchaug containing for certain one hundred and thirty acres, the highway as goeth to Occabauk south, and to the sound North. Dated 8th June 1682.

Witnesses BENJAMIN HORTON
JONAS WOOD
JOHN HOWELL Junr—JOHN LAUGHTON

Entd 3d April 1685
Pr Benj: Yo: rdr.

PAGE 24. [Abstract.]

These presents Witness that I the within named Isaac Arnold doe assigne and set over all my right title and interest unto the within named bill of sale, unto Thomas Tusten of Southold (Smyth) [blacksmith].

Witnesses [no signature.]
BENJAMIN YONGS
ELIZABETH YONGS.

Acknowledged before John Yongs, one of the counsel

Entd 3d April 1685,
pr Benj: Yo. rdr.

[Abstract.]

Southold 7 December 1687.

I Thomas Moor Senr of Southold doe sell a second lott of meadow to William Reevs—said meadow being on the South side of Peheconnuck River &c.

Witnesses THOMAS MOOR
JOSHUA SYLVESTER
NATHANIEL MOORE

Entd 15 Dec 1687, pr Benj: Yo. rdr.

[Abstract.]

I Thomas Tusten of Southold doe by these presents sell unto W^m^ Reevs one lott at the Weading river of Lands, bounded by the land of Daniel Terry East &c— Also one lott of the common land belonging to the Weading River, called by the Indian name Pahquahkossit.

Witnesses THOMAS TUSTEN
her mark
JAMES REEVS PRISSILLA TUSTEN
her mark
MARY M REEVS

Ent^d^ 28 Dec 1687—pr Benj: Yo. rdr.

PAGE 25. [Abstract.]

I Edward Petty Sen^r^ of Southold in consideration of Twenty pounds, and one cow over and above the twenty pounds, do sell unto John Tuthill Sen^r^ a second lott of meadow in y^e^ Oysterpond Neck, Bounded South by the meadow of John Tuthill Jr—W. by Tho^s^ Terry—N. & E. by the land of Edw^d^ Petty Sen^r^. Before this deed of seal is signed or delivered the said Edward Petty doe sell a small Island of upland adjoyning to the aforementioned meadow, containing one acre. 8 April 1685

Witnesses EDWARD PETTY
STEPHEN BAYLEY
ABIGAIL BAYLEY.

PAGE 26. [Abstract.]

Memorandum.

That the within [above] named John Tuthill Sen^r^ hath granted and sett over to his son Henry Tuthill the meadow above specified as also the moety of the land called an Island of upland &c. 2 August 1685

Witnesses JOHN TUTTHILL
ISAAC ARNOLD
MARY ARNOLD.

PAGE 27. [Abstract.]

I, John Tutthill Sen^r of Southold doe sell unto Caleb Horton halfe a first lott of upland at Corchaug, bounded on the South by the highway—North by the sound or North Sea—West by the land of John Cleaves, and East by the land of John Goldsmyth. 7 May 1685.

Witnesses JOHN TUTHILL
JASPER GRIFFIN
STEPHEN BAYLEY.

Caleb Horton his Record. *April* 1^st^ 1687.

Purchased of John Tutthill Sen^r and Thomas Mapes Jun^r for valuable consideration by them in hand allready received all that Kreekthatch lying and being in Corchaug Neck on y^e^ east side y^e^ fourt Kreek, bounded by s^d^ Kreek on y^e^ West, and on y^e^ South by y^e^ beach and East and North by his own meadow which he purchased of Samuel King :—Thus fare of his purchase of s^d^ Mapes :

Also y^e^ two flatts of thatch lying in s^d^ fourt Kreek y^t^ is nere y^e^ mouth thereof :—this of s^d^ Tutthill interlyned between y^e^ third & fourth lynes & y^e^ eight & nine lines.

Ent^d^ 12 May 1687,
P^r^ Benj : Yo. rdr.

PAGE 28.

Samuel Yongs his record.

Purchased of Mr Arnold by exchang fourteen acres of Land lying towards y^e^ North Sea bounded on y^e^ East by y^e^ land of Mrs Hutchison & on y^e^ West by y^e^ land of Sarah Yongs weidow.

Also a first . . . . . of Woodland lying on y^e^ West end of Towne & on y^e^ South side y^e^ new lane—Benj: Yo. West—Thomas Gilbert East.

Ent^d^ 12 May 1687.

p^r^ Benj : Yo. rdr.

Aprill 2d 1680.

At a Town meeting held ye day and year above written, It was Ordered yt ye Constable and overseers should lay out a highway four pole wide from ye Eastward part of Jasper Griffins land to ye cleft where it is now, and so to runn by his land eastward:—for which highway ye sd Const and overseers have allowed ye sd Jesper Griffin one and halfe pole of land in bredth at ye Southwest corner of his land, and so to run to nothing at the Northwest corner.

At ye same time a highway was laid out four pole wide to run from Mr Hobarts Northeast corner of his land and Edward Pettys Southeast through ye land of Jeremiah Vail Sen and forward to ye Water Mill yt was.

Also at ye same time was laid down by Jeremiah Vail Senr as Comon to and for ye sd townes use, and Jesper Griffin also consented and gave his right therein, namely that there should be laid down a Comon for ye sd Town or to ye sd Town yt slip of land being seven pole in width at ye east end and so to run to nothing at ye Westward corner of sd Jespers land—ye sd slip of land is bounded by ye highway North & Jesper Griffins South.

Ye sd slip of Land is laid down comon to ye sd Town, upon condition yt it never be sold or given to any perticular person whatsoever.

Recd Pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Note.—The highways here laid out are so loosely defined, and so obscure as to their courses and boundaries, as to defy all attempts at a map, or a description of them. But we have the tradition uncontradicted that this first four rod highway to the harbor began at the main street, on the line which now separates the lot of Jonathan B. Terry from the lot of Benjamin H. Terry, and ran straight to the water's edge; this is corroborated by the order afterwards made for the removal of the said road to the Westerly side of Jasper Griffin's land, which placed it in its present location. The exchanges made and the slip of land laid down for a common, as expressed in this order of 1680, are not explicit

PAGE 29.

1683 *May* 28.

Samuel King have obtained of John Yongs Farm[r] by way of exchang a third lott of Meadow lying in Oysterpond lower Neck neigh the beach in y[e] long beach bounded on y[e] West and North or Northerly by y[e] meadow of John Yongs marriner, and on y[e] South and East by the salt water.

Ent[d] May 28, 1683
P[r] Benj: Yo. Rdr.

PAGE 30. [Abstract.]

I, Joshua Hobart of Southold, doe sell unto Lott Jonson, Glover, one acre of Land, being in my lott or corn field and bounded by the street or highway to the Northwest and by y[e] reere of Symon Grover home lott towards y[e] Southwest, and by y[e] land of me y[e] s[d] Hobart to y[e] Southeast and to the Northeast, provided the said Lott Johnson shall deliver to me thirteen lengths of five raile fence & posts sufficient for them at my dwelling

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enough to be understood. The way to the landing place—now at the wharf of J. B. Terry—and the reservation of half an acre for a landing, has always been recognized and well understood.

Jasper Griffin, a prominent citizen of Southold, we learn from his descendant Augustus Griffin, the historian of Southold, came from Wales, and settled here about the year 1675. He purchased a farm beautifully located on the banks of Southold Harbor. Daniel C. Tuthill now occupies the place. Lawyer Ezra L'Hommedieu had his mansion on the opposite side of the street. Samuel, son of Jasper, succeeded his father at the old homestead; here was born his son James, the father of Augustus, the author of "Griffin's Journal," a work, though not faultless, so replete with historical facts, traditions and biographical sketches, that its value is becoming every year more highly appreciated.—J. W. C.

house and maintaine the division fence &c. 10 August 1680.

Witnesses JOSHUA HOBART
JOHN YONGS
NATHANIEL MOOR.

Entred y^e^ 21 Sept, 1680, pr Benj: Yo.

Acknowledged before me this 18^th^ Sept^r^ 1680
ISAAC ARNOLD Justice of the Peace.

NOTE.—This lot was at the northwest corner of the Rev. Joshua Hobart's farm, and on the highway leading by the house of Nath^l^ Moore, on a branch of Town Creek. The highway was long since closed. Lott Johnson was a "Glover;" after a few years residence here, he went away, none of the family or name being left in the town.—J. W. C.

PAGE 31. [Abstract.]

Anno Domini 1686 *August* 24 *day.*

I, Thomas Mapes Sen of Southold doe sell unto Lott Jonson foure acres of Woodland lying in y^e^ Neck known by the name of Toms Creek Neck—on the South side y^e^ way that leads to Toms Kreek head, bounded on y^e^ east with y^e^ land of Margrett Cooper.

Witnesses THOMAS MAPES
BENJ: YONGS SARAH mark of MAPES
ELIZABETH YONGS

Ent^d^ 26 August 1686, p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—"Toms Creek Neck" consisted of the present farm of Walter A. Wells, and the lands late of John Paine, bordering, on the South, on Long Creek.—J. W. C.

[Abstract.]

I, Daniel Terry of Southold doe for the sum of fourty shillings sell unto Lott Jonson a parcell of upland lying y^e^ division of Toms Kreek Neck and bounded on y^e^

south by y^e^ land of John Booth—North by y^e^ land of Benjamin Horton—foure acres more or less.

DANIEL [mark of] TERRY

Witnesses

MARGRETT [mark of] COOPER

STEPHEN BAYLEY

Ent^d^ 2 Feb^r^ 168$\frac{8}{7}$—per Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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19 *Novemb^r^* 1661.

At the Town meeteinge then [held] it was agreed by a joynt consent that the Indeans should have for every old woulfe they killed and brought the head to the Towne, twenty shillings a peece payed forthwith by the Towne Treasurer, and tenn shillings for every young one so killed.

It was then also voted and agreed and fully and absolutely granted that all the Towne lands lying on the West side the generall fence belonging to the Towne neere Hashashamammuck should bee and remaine to Captaine John Youngs, Mr Thomas Moore Sen^r^ and the Inhabitants of Hashamommuck and their severall and respective heirs for ever, in consideration whereof they were joyntly to make and mayntaine a sufficient three rale fence where the ould fence now standeth to keep down the Towne cattle put there to eate the comon, and to continue the same from tyme to tyme as occasion requireth:—the whole tyme of their mainteyning the fence to bee eight years from the 24 of ffebruarie 1661, by an order then made at that Towne meeting.

Itt was then also agreed by the maior voate that William Wells should have a certen parcell of Land entire to himself and his heirs and assignes for ever, to begin at the comon cartway in use above the head of Samuell Kings meadowe and to runn along the same cartway

upon a straight line in opposition to a bogg in the head of Widdow Coopers meadow as the same is now sett out by the persons appoynted to survey the other land and lay it out to every p'son in p'ticuler his due proporcon of Curchaug Lands :—the said p'cell of Land being divided by the said highway on the southwest side, and the creek on the northeast side—the maine part of the land consisting of two necks of land—one called Pequash Neck—the other Pooles Neck and the upland thereunto adjoyning from the said cartway—And his full share of Accabauck meadowes in the meadowes on the further side of the head of the River, in case Southold injoy the same.

20 *Novemb*r 1661.

The Towne then meeteing first made voyde a voate that past the day before w^ch^ was for the layinge out all the land beneath the generall fence in two dividends proportionally from sea to sea, the w^ch^ being effected by a generall voate.

Itt was then agreed and confirmed by a maior voate that all comon lands att Oysterponds, Curchaug, Occabauck and Mattatuck should bee surveyed, and layed out to every man his due proporcon in each place as it was then agreed : Vidl^t^ :

Oysterponnd Lands into ffortie small lotts to such persons only as have given in their names for these dividends :—Curchaug bounds from the Townes antient bounds to the Canoe place at Mattituck. Also into fforty small lotts to those p'sons only as likewise have given in their names in writeinge for the same—and Occabauck and the rest of Mattituck lands from the said cannoe place as far as the Towne had any rights to bee devided accordinge to fforty smaull lotts, also and to

remayne to such p'sons as in like manner had given in theire names in writeinge to bee the soule proprietors thereof—yet notwithstanding, all the said severall parcells of Land from east to west were still to remayne in comon as formerly in respect of feedinge the herbage that should grow thereon, saveg such only out thereof as should bee ymproved by them and fenced from the comon Land wherein . . . . . to take in much to ymprouve . . . . . would strengthn the generall and comon good.

The meadow fronnt of Accabauck were to bee devided to every inhabitant accordinge to his purchase thereof and not according to the former dividends—the severall papers wherein their names were comprised to whom the propriety of the several dividends are to remayne and to their heirs and assignes for ever being rectifyed by a select comittee of three of each paper by the whole are to remaine uppon Record.

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It was then also further agreed that in case any of the three squadrons should at any tyme hereafter bee ousted of the land in theire or any of theire possessions being, by virtue of the afore written agreement or any part or parcell thereof legally, the same is to bee made good out of the remayninge dividents in proporcon—and likewise whatever necessary charges all and every of the squadrons shall bee putt unto either in procuring further assurance of all or any the said lands or in confirmacon of the former assurance is to bee borne by the whole inhabitants proportionally to their dividints and not otherwise.

The names of the proprietors of the three squadrons accordinge to agreement afore specifyed:

OYSTERPONNDS DEVIDENT INTO SMALL LOTS.

Mr John Youngs Pastor	4	Mrs Youngs wid	8
Captaine Youngs	6	John Conkelyne sen	2
Thomas Moore sen	2	John Corey	2
Leiue[t] Glover	2	Thomas Osmond	2
Richard Browne	2	John Conckelyne iun	1
Thomas More iun	3	Geoffrey Jones	1
John Herbert	2	Abram Whittier	1
John Payne	1	Thomas Rider	1
[16 owners of these 40 lots.]			[40]

CORCHAUG DIVIDENT INTO SMALL LOTTS.

William Wells	3	John Curwin	2
Barnabas Horton	3	Samuell King	1
William Purrier	3	Joseph Youngs iun	1
Barnabas Wynes s[r]	2	Richard Benjamin	2
Barnabas Wynes iun	2	Thomas Mapes	3
John Elton	3	Thomas Brush	1
Jeremiah Vale	3	Philemon Dickeson	2
Richard Terry	2	Beniamin Horton	2
Thomas Reeves	2	Wid Cooper	3
Robert Smyth	1	Thomas Terry	1
M[r] Booth	2		
			[44 in all]

OCCABAUCK DIVIDENT.

William Wells	3	William Halliock	2
John Budd	4	Barnabas Wynes sen	1
John Swasey	4	Richard Terry	1
Joseph Horton	3	Thomas Terry	1
John Tuthill	3	Edward Petty	2
John Tucker	2	Richard Clarke	1
Thomas Mapes	2	Samuell King	1
Barnabas Horton	2	Joseph Sutton	1
John Conckelyne iun	2	Henry Case	1
Wid Cooper	2		[38 in all.]

March 19[th] 1665–1666.

Att a meeting then held by the constable and Overseers it was then agreed that every man shall have a

share in Plum Island and the Wading Creek meadow according to every mans particuler payment of the confermation of our Lands.

October th29, 1666.

At a Town meeting then held in Southold it was then agreed and votted that seaven men should be imployed about making shure of Accobaucke meadow and all other Southold lands at the Townes charge—the seaven men then chosen were Master Wells, Capt Youngs, Thomas Mapes, Mastr Booth, Barnabas Horton, Barnabas Winnes, Richard Terry.

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February 24, 1662.

Att a Towne meeteing then held it was agreed by them that C. John Youngs, Thomas Moore, Hashamommuck Inhabitants are to have all the lands on this side the old fence, that is to say—the westward side thereof belonging to the Towne in three equall propor'cons to bee devided amongst them that is to say: to C. John Youngs, one full third part thereof next his farme:—Thomas Moore another full third thereof next the same, and Hashamammuck inhabitants one full third being the remainder of the wholl, next to the North Sea in equall proporcons among them, to have and to hold all the aforesaid tract of Land to all the p'sons aforesaid and every of their prospective heirs and assignes forever.* In consideration, that they

* NOTE.—This was a large and important grant, embracing several hundred acres of land. It extended from the Inlet, near the Sound, and the West line of the late Elam P. Conklin's farm and the East side of Dismal Swamp easterly to the "General fence," which ran from the head of Winter Harbor (Sterling Creek) Northerly to the Sound, along the West line of the lands of J. Newell Youngs and Jeremiah King, decd, and was erected to prevent the horses, cattle and hogs that

and every of them make a sufficient three rale fence from North to South where the old fence stoode, soe as the Towne cattle may be secured from coming through or over the same from the Oysterpond Neck —And the same soe to maintaine for the space of eight yeares from the day of the date hereof without fraud or deceite.

Our neighbours of Hashamommuck being present desired to bee received as compleate Townsemen and they promised to pay rates in all things as wee did:— but theire tract of land called Hashamommuck to remayne entire to themselves:—they not to comon with us on this side Toms creek;—theire meadowes and uplands (as ymproved) to pay rates, by mowing and plowing thereof:—so likewise all other Lands out of the old Towne bounds are to bee rated, and not otherwise. They were thereupon received as Townesmen by voate, and so every p'ticuler of this order confirmed.

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were being pastured in the Lower and Upper Necks of the Oysterponds from coming off.

The Hashamomack people had for their share of the tract thus donated by the Town all that part lying Easterly of and adjoining to their original grant, and so extending Easterly to the Westerly line of the lands late of Jeremiah Moore, dec^{d}— the Sound on the North, and on the South the South line of the lots known as the "Further Lots," which butt upon the Greenport South Road. Thomas Moore took for his share of this Town grant the land immediately east of the Hashamomack Easterly division line above named, and adjoining on the South other land he already owned there, and running Northerly to the Sound. And the remaining third part laying between Thomas Moore's East line and the "General Fence," with the Sound on the North and other lands of his South, was alloted to Col. Youngs. In consideration of which grant the parties to whom it was made were to make and maintain for the space of eight years a three rail fence from North to South where the old fence stood, to prevent the cattle from coming off from the Oysterpond Neck.—J. W. C.

PAGE 34. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t I, John Goldsmyth of Southold have sold and for valuable consideration do, by these presents, sell unto Jonathan Reevs of Southold, a certaine first lott of upland lying nere Mattatuk in that divident of land called Corchaug division, be it more or less, Bounded on the east by the land of William Wells, and on the West by the land of Gershom Terry and South by the highway, and so runeth to the North Sea Clieft.

In firmation whereof we doe hereunto set our hands and seales this 8 January 1684.

Witnesses JOHN GOLDSMYTH
THOMAS MAPES JUN^r her mark
MARY MAPES ANNA GOLDSMYTH

So it is written.

Ent^d Sept 23, 1685.

P^r Benj: Yo. rd^r.

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Southold 14 *June* 1662.

Att the Town Meeteinge the day and yeare above said it was minded that a former debate was had touchinge other Townsmen's comeinge into our comons takeing upp and carryinge away theire owne or other mens cattle depasturing with ours, whereby it comes to passe, our cattle are sometimes driven away into other plantacons: w^ch will admit of no good consequence: Inasmuch also as there are at this day divers beasts of good vallue very strangely gone:—For future protection whereof our said Townsmen have now agreed and Ordered by a generall vote, That what p'son or p'sons soever shall come within our bounds of Southhold aforesaid (after a coppie hereof sent and delivered to any inhabitant of our neighboringe plantacons to bee

there published) and take and carry away any sort of cattle out of our said bounds, not haveing first brought the same into our comon pound, and called the viewers of cattle by us appoynted, to take and record the marks reall and artificiall of every such beast as they or any of them challenge for theires, for w^{ch} service the viewers are to have sixpence a head, and more over that every tyme such cattle are driven away from thence hee or they coming for the same, hire onne of our Townsmen to goe along with the cattle untill they are cleere of our bounds so as none of our cattle goe along with them or follow after them, shall forfeite and pay (uppon evident proofe made) for every beast taken of from our comons contrarie to the tenour of this order Tenn pounds—the one halfe the penalty aforesaid to goe to the viewers of cattle—the other to the Towns use—and in case any inhabitant amongst us drive any cattle or beast sold, lett, or sett to any p'sn out of our Towne and first attend not that part of this order for vewinge & recordinge marks reall and artificiall as aforesaid shall forfeite and pay the like some of tenn pounds to such use as aforesaid for every beast so disorderly driven away. [At the same town meeting—page 36.] Barnabas Horton and John Tuthill was chosen to bee viewers of cattle and to keepe a booke to record the marks n'urall [natural] and artificiall of the beasts of strangers a salso of whom [home] dwellers—And all the Inhabitants marks are likewise to bee entred therein—the recordinge and viewing for strangers is 6^{d} p^{r} head, halfe the forfeitures to goe to the viewers—the other halfe to the Townes use.

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At a Town meeting held in Southold January 30 1664, it was then settled and agreed that Mast^{r} Ralf

Goldsmith was received a inhabitant so behaving himselfe as a naybor:

NOTE.—What relation Ralph Goldsmith sustained towards this Town, where was his residence, whether he had a wife and children, is each a matter of surmise. For 20 years or more after his first appearance here in 1664, he bought and sold lands, but no mention is ever made of his "house," or his "home lot."

In one of his deeds he is styled "Sea Captain of London," and he may have continued to follow the sea most or all of his life. Of [1]John Goldsmith, supposed by some to have been a son of Ralph, we have made some notes on a subsequent page.—J. W. C.

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Mst[r] howell and Capt. Youngs.

You may informe all persons concerned upon Long Island that his ma[ties] commissioners have fully issued the difference of bounds betwene the Duk of Yorke's pattent and the Colony of Conecticutt:

That the said Commissioners with Mast[r] Winthrop the Governor and the Deputyes from the Generall Court of Conecticutt, yourselves being present, have determined that all Long Iseland doth remaine to the Duke's Pattent:

That in regard of the winter season I do not thinke it convenient to put the inhabitants to the trouble of sending any Deputyes to meete in relation to the afaires of the Iseland:

That so soone as the weather and opportunity is seasonable, I shall give the Inhabitants timely notis both of time and place:

That in the meane time all magistrats by what Authoryty soever formerly appoynted shall remaine in theire severall offices under the Ducke of Yorkes Gowvrment and act in his ma[ties] name.

That no rate Tax or duty hath to this day fallen into

my consideration but they may assure themselves of equall (if not greater) freedomes and Imunityes as any of his Ma^ties^ Colonyes in New England, and that I shall be ready to promote the trade and encorage all Industrious and sober people in their plantacon.

That I doe expect for the present noe other service but that they will with the same redynes upon summons and notice given joyne in the defence of this his territory as they did in the reducing of it to his Ma^ties^ obedience. RICHARD NICOLLS.

Entred by me Richard Terry, Recorder.

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These are to certifie our honored Gouveror Coll Richard Nicholls Esq^r^ that according to his command and in pursuance of his sage and sound advice the freemen of Southold in a plenary meeting made due election of Mst^r^ William Wells and Capt John Youngs and them invested with full power to conclude any cause or matter relating to all or any of the severall Townes comprised in the grand Charter and to that end to waite uppon your honer at the tyme and place assigned by your letter of the eight of this present ffebruary 1664.

Enttred by me Richard Terry, Recorder

1.—That there may be a Lawe inacted that we may injoy our Lands in free sockedg we and our heires forever.

2.—That the freemen may have there choyce every yeare of all their sivell officers.

3.—That every trained souldier may have the free choys of theire millitary officers yearly if they see occatione and that we may not pay to any forttification but what may be within ourselves :—because we are Remott from all other Townes :—And that the sette soldiers may not be injoyned to trayn without the p'rsincks of the towne.

4.—That we may have three Courts in the Towne of

Southhold in a yeare, and that there may be chosen by the freemen on [one] or two assistants to sitte in Court with those that shall be magistrats and that they may have power to try all causes and actiones except Cappitall matters, and that they may tottally end all matters to the value of five pounds without any apelles.

5.—That because the generall Courts and meettings are verry remott from us, that therefore we may have some mittygatione in our charge.

6.—That not any Magestrate may have any yearly maintainance.

7.—That there be not any Ratte, Levy or Charge, or mony raised but what shall be with the consent of the major part of the deputyes in a Generall Court or mett inge.

A true coppy compared by us: BARNABAS HORTON
Enttred by me Richard Terry Recorder
February 22th 1664.

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This may satisfi to all whom y^t^ may consern that I John Yongs and Thomas Dyment have made an end of all differences from the begining of the world to this p'sent time which was betwixt us or any of us, and John Haines, he only paying to Thomas Dyment forty shillings:

Now be it knone to all whom it may conserne that I, John Yongs have sould out to Thomas Dyment as followeth:—the wholl Comminage of a seacond lott that did belong to John Haines, *heere in the Towne*, and that meadow in the ffield and the meadow at Corchacke, and the land at Saugust Neck that did belonge to that lott, and both those shares of Land now in Hogge neck —I, the said John to have all the haye this yeare:—for this Thomas Dyment is to pay unto John Yongs the

somme of fiftenn pounds in cattell--and the abovesaid Thomas Dyment do promis that the said John shall have the first refusall of any of these percells of Land paying as much as another will give :—my pay, part to be two steeres, tenn pound and that forty shillings above mentioned and the other three pounds to be payd in som good pay by Michellmas next.

Witness our hands - JOHN YONGS
June th24 Anno 1661. THOMAS DYMENT
By me Richard Terry Recordr.

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Abraham Corey, Record of one acre and half of Land:

Purchased of Thomas More Junr one acre and halfe of upland for valuable consideration in hand received—the said acre and half of Land be it more or less is lying in ye Old field so called and bounded on ye North by ye Land of Mr Budd formerly in ye possession of Joshua Horton—and on ye south bounded by ye Harbor—which sd Land ye said Thomas Moor have sould from himselfe his heyres and assignes to ye said Abraham Corey his heyres and assignes for ever.

Entd 18 Dec. 1682. Per Benj. Yo. rdr.

This record testifieth yt Abraham Corey of Southold in ye county of Suffolk have sould unto John Pain Junr his heirs and assignes for ever two acres of land for a valuable consideration in hand paid:—ye sd two acre is lying in Toms Kreek Neck and bounded on ye South and West by Joseph Yongs and on ye North by ye high-way.

Entd 7 May 1688,
pr Benj. Yo. rdr.

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The Oath of Fidelity.

I, A. B. being by the providence of God an inhabitant wth New Haven Jurisdiction doe acknowledge myselfe

to bee subject to the Judgment thereof, and doe sware by the greate and dreadefull name of the ever living God to bee true and faithfull unto the same, and doe submitt both my person and my wholl estate thereunto according to all the wholesome lawes and orders that for present are or shall hereafter bee made or established by lawfull authority: And that I will neither plott or practise any evill against the same, nor shall consent to any that shall soe doe but will timely discover the same to lawfull authority there established:—And that I will, es I am in duty bound maintaine the honour of the same and of the lawfull magistrates thereof promoteinge the publiqe good of the same whilst I continue an Inhabitant there—And whensoever I shall be duly called as a free Burgesse accordinge to the fundamentall order and agreement for Gowv'ment in this Jurisdicon to give my vote or sufferage touchinge any matter w^ch^ consearneth this comonwealth, I will give it as in my conscience I shall Judge may conduce to the best good of the same without respect of persons—soe helpe me God:

THE FREEMENS CHARGE.

You shall neither plot practize nor consent to any evill or hurt against this Jurisdiccon or any part of it nor against the Cevill Gov'm^t^ here established—And if you shall know any person or persons w^ch^ intend to plot or conspire any thing which tends to the hurt or preiudice of the same you shall timely discover the same to lawfull authority here established:—you shall assist and bee helpefull in all the affaires of the Jurisdiction, and by all meanes shall promote the publique welfaire of the same, according to your ability and opportunity:—you shall give due honour to the lawfull Magestrats and shall bee obedient and subject to all the wholsome lawes and orders alreadie made or w^ch^ shall bee hereafter made by authority aforesaid, and

that both in the person and estate:—and when you shall bee duly called to give yo^r vote or suffrage in any elleccon or touching any other matter, w^ch consearneth this comonwealth:—you shall give it as in yo^r conscience you shall Judge may conduce to the best good of the same.

FRANCIS NEWMAN, Secritaire
For the Jurisdicon

[Abstract.]

To all Christian people to whome these presents shall come, I, John Yongs of y^e Towne of Southhold in y^e County of Suffolk upon Long Island, in y^e province of New York, send Greeting, Know yee, that I the said John Yongs for the love and naturall affection, that I doe beare unto my second son Thomas Yongs of the Towne and County aforesaid marrin^r I the said John Yongs being in good health and perfect memory, have given, granted and confirmed and by this my present wrighting doe fully freely and absolutely give grant and confirme unto my said son Thomas Yongs and the heirs of his body, A certaine percell of Woodland lying next within the Old fence, runing Northwest and and S.S. East nerest seperateing the Oyster Pond Neck of Land from all on the West side of the fence—the percell of Land goeth from sea to sea being of bredth at the North Sea two hundred sixty foure pole more or less—the bredth thereof at the comon path being two hundred thirty foure pole more or less, and on the South side extending itselfe to a certain hole in the West end of the plum beach being like to an old seller and adjoyning on the west side of Winter harbour as by a record thereof may appear, To have and to hold &c.

Witness my hand this 15th of April 1685.

Witnesses, JONN TUTTHILL JOHN YONGS
JOHN CONCKLINE.

Ent^d p^r Benj: Yo. rd^r, Feb. 3, $168\frac{5}{6}$.

The above written instrument made unto the within named Tho: Yongs is at his desire and with the consent of his father Jo: Yongs within mentioned made void, and therefore by them ordered to be under writt^{n} here.

pr Benj: Yo. rd^{r}.

NOTE.—For a grant of this same property made by John Youngs to his son Thomas, see Lib C., p. 98.—J. W. C.

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Sept. 1660.

Uppon peticion of the Meantalcutt Indeans on Long Island, and desire of divers English there, occasioned by the Narragansett cruelty towards the said Indeans and further threateninge of them, The Commissioners for the better security of them doe order that if, the said Narragansetts come within 6 miles of any of the three English Townes within any of our Jurisdictions upon Long Island wee doe hereby order the English Inhabitants may remove them thence:

Secondly. If the Narragansetts invade them, w^{ch} is contrarie to our order and appoyntment and theire covenant, if they retreate to the English houses or w^{thn} two miles of any of the English Townes vidl^{t} Southhampton, Southhold or Easthampton the Commissioners order they may be resisted by the English inhabitants there, p'rvided that the said Indeans on Long Island doe not beginn new quarrells but behave themselves quietly without provocacon.

The 9th of July 1664.

It is ordered at a Town Meetinge then mete, that the Towne have lente unto Mr Trusteene thirtie pounds freely lente unto him, not to be required of him so long as he remayne liveing in the Towne of Southhould—And the thirtie pounds to be payd three months after

it have been demanded—And this to be payed according to mens estates.

NOTE.—Robert Trusteane is here first named on the Town Records—in C. p. 122 he is called "Doctor." This £30, "lent to him freely" by the Town, was no doubt a loan to secure him as a resident physician. He married Martha Herbert. Within a few years after that he went away to parts unknown, leaving his wife and two children, and was supposed to be dead. After an absence of many years he again made his appearance. Meanwhile his wife had married Jonathan Moore of Sterling. Trusteane soon went off and returned no more.—(C. B. Moore.) He left a son, John, who sold lands in Southold in 1690; speaks in his deeds of his "honored father, Robert Trusteane." In 1686 he was employed to keep the Town flock of Sheep at 6^{d} per head. The name and the family became extinct in the Town soon after the year 1700.—J. W. C.

The 9th of July 1664.

It is ordered at a Towne Meetinge that if anny shall not attend Towne Metinge after lawfull warninge which warninge shall be four and twentie howers, shall pay for his defalte five shillings—And if any man shall depart the meetinge disorderly and goeth out thereof shall paye allso five shillings:—but in case of necessitie of haveinge Towne Mettinge men shall atend the same upon the sound of the . . . . . [Viol—as it looks.]

The 9th of July 1664.

The Towne then meatt have agreed to imyloy Capt. John Youngs as theire eagent for to goe or send to Mr Thomas Stanton [name not sure—almost illegible] and to procure him for to communicate whatever testimony, or whatsoever he can aforde us, for the procuring of Acrabedde meddows on the other side the medows.

[The three preceding orders entered by Richard Terry.]

Att a Town meeting held on the thuird of October Anno 1664, in Southhould it was votid for Richard

Terry to bee Recorder and Clark of the Courts for this present yeare ensuing.

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October the 3 *Anno* 1664.

At a townes meeting then helld in Southold it was agreed that these men namely hasamomuck men, and Robert Trusteene, Thomas Hutchinson, Geoffrey Jones and Abraham Whithare shall have theyre due p'portion of medowe lying on the Southward sid of the River called Pehaconnuck and that meadow allso that lyeth by the Wading Creeck.

Further at the same meeting the Townesmen did indent and agree with Charles Glover, John Tucker and John Curwinne to lay oute all the meadows at Acabocke on both sides the River called Pehaconnuck and that allso at the wading Creeke—to each man a first lott of medow att the further side the River:

Moreover the same day above said it was agreed that Richard Terry should have six acres of Land layd out wheare he the sayd Richard should chuse it by the fresh meadowes, in consideration of six acres layd downe to the Towne of his land in hognecke:

The same daye and date Edward Paty and Joseph Yongs, Senior weare chosen Viewers of ffences for the yeare insuinge:

At the same meeting it was joyntly agreed that the Indianes should have hognecke to plant in provided that they make a sofitient fence about their corne according to the Judment of the Towne viewers.

The deposition of Thomas Mapes Sen^r^ of Southhold in the County of Suffolk on Long Island, testifieth that the line between Abraham Whitehere and Gedion Yongs was from a bound tree marked on y^e^ South part of y^e^ bounds of both parties, and to run a streight line

to y^e^ Hoggpond to a tree there marked, and from y^e^ said Hoggpond or marked tree to y^e^ easterwardmost part of y^e^ said Whitheres upland, upon a streight line.

Sworn this 3^d^ day of ffeb in Southold before me.

ISAAC ARNOLD 168$\frac{6}{7}$.

Ent^d^ 15 ffeb 168$\frac{6}{7}$.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. rdr.

NOTE—The line above recited was the division line between the farm at Oysterponds, now owned by J. Lewis Tuthill (formerly Whitehere), and the farm late of Lyndes King and others, formerly the property of Gideon Youngs.—J. W. C.

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Att a Towne Meetting held in Southold Aprill the first 1667, it was then voted and agreed That Thomas Hutchinson and Edward Pety and Jeremiah Vaill weare to have from the date hereof and forever all the common meadow and land whereon Creeke grass groweth or other common land if there be any in and about the Salt pound lying and being betwixt the Olde field and Sawgust Neck provided they seet up and maintaine all that parcell of common fence against the mouth of the aforesaid pound, so long as the Inhabitants of Southold shall require it to be maintained.

Att the same meeting abovesayd y^t^ was then granted to John Youngs* marriner that he should have free liberty to build a wharfe uppon the creeke side before his now dwelling house or neere thereabout for his owne proper use not prohibiting Inhabitants.

Received from Edward Petty, by apoint^mt^ of John Ogden Senior for the account of Thomas Reuell one thousand of pipe staves. Witness my hand this 23 of the first month 1665. NATHANIELL SILLVESTER.

* Capt. John Youngs' house was on the shore of Town Creek, near the site of the house of wid. Magee.—J. W. C.

Received from Edward Petty for account of Thomas Reuill one thousand three quarters and eighteen hogshead staves—Witness my hand this 4th of y^e^ 2^d^ month 1666.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made y^e^ five and twentieth day of April, in the yeare of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred seventy nine Between Mr John Budd of Southold and John Hallock of the said Town Witnesseth that in consideration of the sum of Fifty nine pounds the said John Budd hath sould to the said John Hallock, all that my house or messuage situate or being in y^e^ Town of Southold, now in the tenour or occupation of one Thomas Collings—And also halfe the right and title of a percell of Land by estimation sixteen acres or thereabouts comonly called his whome lott and butteth to the highway South and West, and to the Land of Joshua Horton North, and to the land of Mr Benjamin Moore East, and now in the tenour or occupation of the s^d^ John Budd—the which halfe of the Land here sould or intended to be hereafter granted aliened and sould lyeth on the back side of the fore mentioned house by estimation eight acres or thereabouts be it more or less and butteth to the highway South and West and to the Land of Joshua Horton North, and to the other halfe of Mr Budds land East: the East bounds to begin six feet and a halfe from y^e^ East end of y^e^ forementioned house* with all fence and other hereditements unto the same belonging, and also one acre of meadow lying upon and butteth to the Land of Thomas Reeves East and to the land of Joshua Horton West:—And also a first lott of comonage:—And also halfe y^e^ right and priviledges in the well To have and to hold: &c &c.

* Now the property of Jonathan W. Huntting.—J. W. C.

In witness whereof I, the s[d] John Budd have hereunto set my hand and seal. JOHN BUDD.

Witnesses ISAAC (his mark) CURTIS
WILLIAM (his mark) COLDMAN [COLEMAN]
JAMES GYLES.

Entred Jan 23[d], 168⅔.

p[r] Benj: Yo. rd[r].

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This Record testifieth y[t] John Budd Jun[r] of Southold in y[e] County of Suffolk on Long Island in New England, have for himselfe his heires and assigns allinated and made over unto John Hallocks his heirs and assigns for ever for valuable consideration in hand received, all that small pece of Land (excepted by his father John Budd deceased) lying and being in y[e] s[d] Town plott, and on y[e] west side of y[e] pound and butting to y[e] s[d] John Hallocks home lott North.

As Witness my hand this 16th day of November 1686.

JOHN BUDD.

Before us
BENJAMIN YO.
ELIZABETH YONGS.

Ent[d] 16 Nov 1686.

p[r] Benj: Yo. recd[r].

NOTE.—For note in relation to the parties and the premises named in the foregoing deed, see Lib. A., fol. 43.—J. W. C.

1688 *April* 6.

This record testifieth y[t] John Swazy Sen[r] have and hereby doe make over all his right, title & property of in and to his four lotts of upland at the Weading-river (being the third division so called) to his son in law John Hallocks his heirs and assigns for ever.

Ent[d] p[r] order of s[d] Swazy,
1688 *April* 6. p[r] Benj: Yo. rdr.

Abraham Corey, his Record.

Obteined of Mr Budd six acres of upland lying and being at y^e^ entrance into Hogg Neck and bounded on y^e^ east by y^e^ Land of Joseph Yongs, and on y^e^ West by y^e^ land of Aurther Smyth:—Also two acres of Land lying in y^e^ Calves Neck at y^e^ Eastward most poynt thereof, lying over against Pine Neck, be it more or less.

Recorded y^e^ 11th of ffebruary 168$\frac{3}{4}$.

The abovesaid Abraham Corey have purchased of Joseph Yongs by way of exchang five acres of earable land more or less lying and being at the entrence into Hoggneck and bounded on the west by y^e^ s^d^ Abrahams land, on y^e^ east by Brushes Hill, comonly so called.

Ent^rd^ the 7^th^ of April 1684.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

The abovesaid Abraham Corey have purchased of Samuel Yongs six acres, more or less of earable land lying at y^e^ entrenc into Hogg Neck, bounded on y^e^ east by the land of Mr Budd and on the West by the woods.

Entred y^e^ 8^th^ April 1684.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

The abovesaid Abraham Corey, his Record.

This Record testifieth that I, Henry Case, have sould unto Abraham Corey for valuable consideration in hand already received, one seventh part of the sixtenth acres of land be it more or less—foremerly Stephen Bailys and by him purchased of Nicholas Eeds.

Ent^d^ 15 Dec 1684.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Be it known unto all men by these presents that I Jacob Corey of Hashamamock in the confines of South-

old upon Long Island in the East Riding of Yorkeshire, weaver owe and am indebted unto John Tutthill of the same planta'con, husbandman, in the full and just sum of fourty pounds sterling due to bee paid to the said John Tutthill his executors administrators or assignes in maner and form as followeth (viz) fifteen pounds thereof at or before the last day of March next ensuing the day of y^e^ date heereof:—One third part thereof in wheat at foure shillings six pence y^e^ bushel—and the other two thirds in porke at three pounds ten shillings the barrell—Beife at forty shillings the barrel, or pease at three shillings six pence p^r^ bushell—all to be good sound and marchantable:—And fifteen pounds more, that time come twelvemonth (viz) the last day of March next save one, which will be in the yeare of our Lord 1669, in the same pay, at the same price and in the like condition as aforesaid—And the other teenn pounds in weaving as hee the said John Tutthill shall have occation: for as reasonable wages as I take for my worke of other neighbors—for the true and faithfull performance whereof I, the said Jacob Corey do bind me my heires, executers and administrators firmly by these presents.

Witness my hand and seale this 22^d^ day of August in the yeare of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred sixty and seven. JACOB CORY.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presents of us.

THOMAS MAPES

JONAS HOULDSWORTH.

Entered by mee Richard Terry, Recorder,

This above wrighten bill being all and every way fully paid and sattisfyed to me s^d^ John Tutthill doe therefore by these presents acknowledge the same to be payd.

Entred by me Rich^d^ Terry Recorder.

November 6: *Anno* 1669.

We whose names are underwritten doe testifie that those anntiant marks y^t^ Pacomp did shew to Thomas Rider Sen^r^ and Thomas Osman and George Sentor, are the true bounds of Hashamomuck:—We doe own before Thomas Mapes Sen^r^ that those anntiant bounds marks are the true bound marks that Pacomp shewed us that he sould to John Conklin.

THOMAS RYDER (his mark).
THOMAS OSMAN.

I, Thomas Mapes being desired by John Conkling to goe with those two men, Thomas Rider Sen^r^ and Thomas Osman to see those annciant bound marks which Pacomp shewed them and they seemed to me to be old marks.

THOMAS MAPES.

Ent^d^ Nov. 17, 1685.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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17^th^ *of Januarie*, 1667.

Wee whese names are hereunto subscribed beinge Arbitrators indifferently chosen to end all matters in controversie betweene John Youngs, mariner and John Payne to the day of the date hereof and having each of them entred into Assumpsett each to other of the penall some of Tenn pounds sterlinge to stand to the award of the said Arbitrat^ors^ wee the said Arbitrators havinge heard the aligations and considered the proufes of both parties, doe hereby Award that John Paynes is fully aquitted at the said John Youngs demands touchinge his propriety of any right to what was purchased by the purchaso^rs^ of Henery Whitney in relacon to the Mill and fifteene acres of Land:—That as to and concerninge the meadowe w^ch^ was Mast^r^ Joseph Youngs

before a mill was sett downe for the Towne's use, and adjoyninge to the said Mill, wee finde it dothe properly belonge to the s[d] John Youngs :—and one halfe of what charge is rightly incurrd by reason of said difference, Wee order, the said John Payne shall make payment thereof :—As allso what other charge shall be incurrd by reason of John Paynes bill of sale to Capt Nathanniell Silvester wherein he hath involved the said meadow, shall wholly be defrayed by the said John Payne.

In full confirmacon of this our award we Subscribe our names the day and yeare above written.

William Wells
Barnabas Horton
Thomas Mapes
John Conklin

Enttred the 24 of January 1667.
by me Richard Terry Recorder.

Southold this 2[d]. of Aprill 1683.

These presents Witnesseth that I, William Rogers doe acknoledg myselfe to be indebted unto Peter Dickerson y[e] sum of nineteen pounds of merchantable pay for four acres of land which was formerly William Purriers and I doe ingage myselfe to pay, the ninetenn pounds unto the said Peter at or before y[e] last of Aprill one thousand six hundred eight and four, and upon non payment of y[e] said ninetenn pound at y[e] day above mentioned y[e] land is to return to y[e] said Peter or his heirs for ever in satisfaction for the said Ninetenn pound.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the day and yeare above written.

Witness Joseph Yongs William Rogers.
John Budd

Ent[rd] 19 March 168$\frac{3}{4}$.

Southold July 6 : 1683.

To all Christian people Greeting, Know Yee that I, John Conkelin Sen[r] for divers good causes and consid-

erations me thereunto moving, have given granted bargained alienated and assigned unto John Concklin Jun[r] my eldest son and his heirs for ever All those lands meadows, and grants of Lands and meadows and all other priviledges and appurtenences given and granted to me when I was an Inhabitant of Salem in New England, and now by me alienated and otherwise disposed of unto my s[d] son John Conckline, to have and to hold to him and his heyrs and assigns in as good and ample right and property as they are or ever were mine without any the let or molestation of me the s[d] John Conckline Sen[r] my heyrs and assigns.

In Witness whereoff I have hereunto set my hand the date above written and sealed with my seale.

Witnessed by us present at signing sealing and delivering, JOHN CONKELIN

BENJAMIN YONGS

JACOB CONCKLINE.

Appeared before me this 6[th] July 1683 John Conck line Sen[r] and acknowledged the above mentioned instrument to be his act and deed.

ISAAC ARNOLD Justice of y[e] Peace.

Ent[d] pr. Benj. Yo. 1683.

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Know all men whom it may consern that I, Margret Younges of Southold on Long Island in New England do fully and wholy aquit and discharge John Corey of Hasamomack his heyres execut[rs] and assignes from all debts dues and demands from the begining of the world to the day of datte hereof whether by bill or what els:—

Witness my hand, May 9[th] 1669.

Witness JOHN YOUNGS, pastor

JOSEPH YOUNGS MARGRET YOUNGS.

Enttred by me

Richard Terry Recorder,

November the 6 Anno 1669.

John Francklin, his Record.

Purchased of John Corey Sen^r^ by way of exchang with ten shillings boot in hand received—that is to say eight acres of Woodland be it more or less lying in Toms Krick Neck buting and bounded as followeth—to the land of the said John Francklin east—to the Land of Joseph Yongs West—to the North Sea, North, and to the Cartway South.

Ent^d^ March 31, 1684
P^r^ Benj: Yo:

John Corey Sen^r^ his Record.

Purchased of John Francklin by way of exchang half a fourtenn acre lott by estimation seven acres more or less lying at North Sea, formerly in the possession of Thomas Tusten and by him sould unto the s^d^ Francklin, butting and bounded as followeth—to the land of Richard Benjamin South—to the North Sea North—to the Land of Jonathan Horton West, and to the Land of y^e^ s^d^ John Corey East.

Ent^d^ 31 March 1684
p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Southold November 17 1674.

First.—We the Inhabitants of said Town being legally mett together, doe unanimously declare and owne that we are at this present time under the Goverment of his Majestys colony of Conneticut, and are desirous to use all good and lawfull meanes so to continue:

Secondly.—We doe unanimously voat and desire that all spedy application be made to the Goverment under which we are, that we may obtaine their counsell and direction how we are to answer the demands of the Honored Edmund Andres Esquire, Governour of New York:

3[ly].—We doe voat and determine that some men among us be constituted and appointed a standing comitty in trust for this Town during these transactions to manage the affaires of Concern[t] to and about our lands and birth right priviledges, that may be urgent upon us eyther with Conneticutt our present Goverment, to whom under God we own ourselves indebted for our protection & defence—and also with New York if we shall become under that Goverment, this Town being very remote: which Comitty shall have full power to act all things that may be to our better enablement, for his Majisties service and to joyne with a like Comitty of South and East Hampton.

Ent[d] here the day and yeare above expressed,

P[r] Benjamin Yongs, Rcdr

Cp[n] Jo. Yo.—Mr Joshua Hubard [Rev. J. Hobart] and Mr Hutchson were chosen Comittee by and for y[e] said Town the day and yeare abovesaid.

Note.—On the surrender of New York by the Dutch Governor Colve to the English on the 31 Oct., 1674, the people of Southold were very warm in their opposition to a submission to the Gov[t] of the Duke of York, being truly and strongly attached to the Connecticut Colonial Gov[t]. This manifesto was but a faint expression of their earnest desires and fervent hopes, that they might, if possible, escape the arbitrary exactions of the Duke, and continue to be connected with and to remain under the Connecticut Gov[t].—J. W. C.

The Record of Joseph Yongs.

The said Joseph have purchased of Abraham Core by way of exchang one seventh part of y[e] sixtenn acres of land be it more or less formerly Stephen Bailys and by him purchased of Nicolas Eeds.

Ent[d] th 7[th] of Aprill 16. . . .

Also purchased of John Pain Jr by way of exchange two seventh parts of the sixtenn acres of Land, be it more or less foremerly Stephen Bailys and by him pur-

chased of Nicholas Eeds lying betwen John Pettys home lott and his owne.

Entd 10 May 1688,
pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Southold October 28, 1684.

Memorandum.

That in pursuance of an agreement made in June last at Mr Hobarts house betwen Mr John Conckline on ye one part and ye rest of ye Inhabitants of Hashamomuck, on the other part, for the seting out of four score acres of Land, out of ye common lands of Hashamomack unto Mr John Conckline and his heirs and assigns for ever by Thomas Mapes Senr and John Tutthill Senr Surveiors for that purpose mutually agreed upon for that purpose, which Surveiors met the day abovesaid, and in company of said parties or some of them on each side did then and there runn two lines or boundaries to said four score acres of Land—the one line from a bound tree at ye head of ye meadow next Mr Moores fare [farm] and being eighty poles to the Northeast fro. said meadow which is an angle tree or bound of said land to be sett out,—and from said North east angle did run to the Southwest a line of eight score pole long ending at the fence of the said Conkline :—and from said fence did run a line Northwest four score pole, to a certain bound or angle for ye bredth of said four score acres:*—and have left undone to run a line from this last angle to the

* NOTE.—The owners of this Four Score Acre tract have been :
1. John Conklin from 1674 to 1694.
2. His sons John and Joseph 1694 to their death, 1706–20.
3. Their sons John and Capt. Joseph 1712 to 1756.
4. Long House John, son of the last John above named, and the heirs of Capt. Joseph, then owned it jointly; they divided.
5. The moiety on the North side, in 1779 came into the hands of William Albertson, who improved it till his death in 1818, when it became the property of Joseph C. Albertson,

Northeast to meet with a line to be run from the first angle tree to the Northwest, four score pole :—the meeting of said lines is not yet finished butt remains to be don at or before March next.

This is witnessed by us, JOHN CONCKLINE
THOMAS MAPES Sen^r THOMAS RIDER
JOHN TUTTHILL ISAAC COREY.

Ent^d Nov 17, 1685—pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Know all men by these presents, y^t I, James Lee servant to Thomas Stanton Jun^r, haveing run away severall times from my abovesaid Master, he bringing me to y^e Court, y^e Court finding it meet that I should sarve him or his assignes y^e full and just terme and time of foure yeares from y^e date hereof, which time I, James Lee doe hereby ingage to serve Mr John Yongs truly according to my former Indenter w^ch is made over to y^e s^d Yongs by desire and seekeing for and consent with y^e time y^e Court Ordered me to serve for my runing away.

In witness whereof I have sett to my hand and seale this sixteenth day of June one thousand six hundred seventy. JAMES (his marke) LEE

In y^e presence of
THOMAS STANTON
THOMAS (his marke) SHAW

Entred 21 of June 1675.
P^r Benjamin Yo. Record^r.

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through his mother, who was the daughter of Capt. Joseph Conklin.

6. Joseph C. Albertson died in 1850, leaving this North half to his son Albert, who in 1854 sold it to

7. Richard B. Conklin, who still owns the same. The east half part belonging to Long House John, was sold in 1785 to James Brown, whose heirs sold it in 1798 to William Albertson, who dying in 1818, gave it to his son William, who died in 1865 intestate and without issue, and a part of these premises were then sold to Wm. H. H. Moore, and a part to Richard B. Conklin, they being the present owners.—J. W. C.

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1683 *May* 28.

John Yongs ffarmer have obteined by way of exchang of Samuel King a peice of meadow lying in Oysterpond lower neck and on ye Westermost side of Curwins Neck and bonded by y^e^ land of Samuel King East, and Bounded by y^e^ Kreck on y^e^ west: and y^e^ s^d^ peice of meadow doth extend Northward to a fence of y^e^ s^d^ Samuell runing down to a little Krick.

Ent^rd^ y^e^ 28 May 1683.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Rd^r^.

[Abstract.]

In Southold.

This Indenture made y^e^ twenty sixth of March and in y^e^ two and thirtieth yeare of y^e^ reighn of our Soveraign Lord Charles y^e^ Second by the grace of God King &c and in y^e^ yeare of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred eighty, Between Jeremiah Vaile Sen^r^ of Southold and Mr David Gardiner of y^e^ Ile of Wight in New England, Witnesseth that for & in consideration of full satisfaction to me payd, by the said David Gardiner, I doe hereby grant and sell unto y^e^ said David Gardiner, All my meadow in Ocquabauk, To have and to hold &c.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale y^e^ day and yeare first above written.

JEREMIAH (his mark) VAILE

Witnesses

JONAS HOULDSWORTH

BENJAMIN YONGS

PAGE 56. [Abstract.]

This Indenture made y^e^ twenty sixth of March and in y^e^ two and thirtieth yeare of y^e^ reighn of our soveraighn Lord Charles y^e^ Second by the grace of God King &c and in y^e^ yeare of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred eighty, Between James Parshall of the Ile of Wight in New England on y^e^ one part and Mr David Gardiner sole possessor and owner of y^e^ forenamed place, on y^e^ other part Witnesseth, y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ James Parshall, for and in consideration of full satisfaction to me in hand payd by y^e^ s^d^ David Gardiner have granted and sould end by these presents doe grant and sell unto the s^d^ David Gardiner, half his purchase in Ocquabauk formerly in y^e^ possession of Capt John Yongs, To have and to hold, &c.

In Witness whereof the said James Parshall hath hereunto set his hand and seale, the day and yeare first above written.

JAMES (his mark) PARSHALL

Witnesses

JAMES HOULDSWORTH

BENJAMIN YONGS.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made y^e^ twelth of December in the two and thirtyth yeare of y^e^ reighn of our Soveraigne Lord Charles y^e^ Second by the grace of God King of England &c and in y^e^ yeare of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred seventy nine Between John Yongs Sen^r^ of the Towne of Southold on the one part and James Parshall of y^e^ Ile of Whight in New England on the other part Witnesseth that the said John Yongs for and in consideration of full satisfaction to me payd have granted and sould and by these presents doe grant and sell unto the said James Parshall, the first division

of Acquabauk being five lotts of upland which the s^d^ Yongs purchased of Joseph Horton and John Tucker, butting and bounding as followeth—To the North Sea or Sound North—and to the East the land of Mary Wells, and to the s^d^ John Yongs his late division West: —Also five lotts of meadow lying and being on the South side the River and on the East side of the deepe Kreek butting and bounding as followeth—on the Northwest to a tree marked in maner of a crows foot to a pine tree marked with y^e^ s^d^ Yongs his marke South Est, To have and to hold &c.

In witness whereof I the s^d^ John Yongs have hereunto sett my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written.

JOHN YONGS

Witnesses
BENJAMIN YONGS
THOMAS OSMAN

Entred y^e^ 22^d^ of the 1 Mo^th^ 1679.

P^r^ Benjamin Yo: Rdr.

PAGE 57. [Abstract.]

Dated December y^e^ forth Anno Domini 1665.

These present testifie and relate y^t^ John Tucker dweller dweller at Ocquabauk within y^e^ bounds of Southold on Long Island for good and valuable causes and considerations him moving, hath granted and sould and by these presents doth grant and sell unto John Yongs of Southold, all his title and interest in and to a second lott in Occabauk divident, with a second lott of meadow belonging thereunto lying on both sides of the River, to wit: for y^e^ one part of meadow the above said John Yongs doth chuse and take the Iland—and for the other that poynt or joynt appertaining to the division lying on the East side lying by the Weading Kreeke, with a second lott of meadow, with the house,

yards outhouseing, fences thereunto appertaining, To have and to hold &c.

In witness whereof I the said John Tucker have hereto sett my hand and seal.

JOHN TOOKER

Witnesses
BENJAMIN YONGS
BENONY FLINT.

I underwrit doe by these presents deliver this deed to James Parshall as his own proper right—Witness my hand this 22 of March 79 : 80.

Witness JOHN YONGS
DAVID GARDNAR Sen^r
THOMAS OSMAN.

[Abstract.]

These presents Witness that I Joseph Horton late inhabitant in Southold for the consideration of fifteen pounds, have granted and sould, and by these presents grant and sell unto Cap : John Yongs of Southold, my whole third lott in Ocquebauk devision, with a third lott of all the meadows lying both on the side of Ocquabauk and also on the other side of the River, To have and to hold &c.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the tenth of July Anno Domini 1665.

Witnesses JOSEPH HORTON
JOHN YONGS
THOMAS MAPES

I underwrit doe by these presents deliver this deed to James Parshall as his own proper right.
Witness my hand this 22^d of March 79 : 80.

JOHN YONGS

Witnesses, DAVID GARDINAR
THOMAS OSMAN.

Ent^d this 23 of 1st Month

per Benj : Yo. rdr.

PAGE 58. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Mapes Sen^r of Southold for a valuable sum already received, have sold and by these presents doe sell unto [Jesper Griffin] one parcell of Land lying nere the great Swa'p North from the Towne of Southold conteining twelve acres be it more or less, bounded w^th Capt^n John Yongs land on the West end, Mr. Benjamin Moors land on the North side, and a High-way on the East end, and the Land of John Herbert on the South side, to him the said Jesper Griffin his heirs &c. For the true performance hereof I have hereunto sett my hand and fixed my seale this 12th July 1684.

Witnesses JOHN CONKLIN THOMAS MAPES
STEPHEN BAYLY

NOTE.—The "Great Swamp" is now owned and surrounded by the lands of the estate of Alfred H. Sanford, dec^d, Wm. B. Vail, Franklin N. Terry, dec^d, and Jona. H. Boisseau.—J. W. C.

Know all men whome these may concerne y^t I, Jasper Griffin doe by these presents fully and firmely make over the within [foregoing] bille of seale, and the Land therein specified to John Paine Jun^r of Southold and his heirs and assignes for ever.

Witness my hand and seale this 12th July 1684.

Witnesses JOHN CONKLIN JESPER GRIFFIN
STEPHEN BAYLEY.

Ent^d 31 Oct. 1684.

P^r Benj: Yo. Rd^r.

Be it knowne to all whome it may concerne by this instrument of protest y^t whereas I, Benjamin Moore of Southold Mariner and now master of y^e ketch Thomas and John of said Southold, haveing ben upon a voyage to Barbados and to y^t end haveing loaded y^e s^d ketch and put out to sea w^th full intent to goe (God

willing) to y^e^ s^d^ port, but being at sea y^e^ s^d^ ketch proved so leaky that I, with y^e^ advice of my compiny, was forced for y^e^ security of our lives to put back again: and therefore I doe hereby solloly [solemnly] protest against y^e^ s^d^ ketch and her deficiency to be the onely and sole couse of our not proceeding on our voyage—And that whatsoever charg, loss, damage, hinderence or expence be sustained by any p'son or p'sons in or concerned in s^d^ voyage is and ought to be recovered of and from y^e^ s^d^ ketch, being through her leakness and deficiency y^e^ onely and sole cause thereof:—This protest being made and published within twenty four hours after our arivall and anchoring in y^e^ harbor of Southold, this eight day of ffebruary 1676.

BENJAMIN MOORE

This protest was published to Justices Arnold and Mr Thomas Codrington as p'sons concerned—in presence of us JOSHUA HOBART

JOSIAH HOBART

Ent. y^e^ 8^th.^ of ffeb: Annoqu D 167$\frac{6}{7}$.

P^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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John Pain Jun^r^ his Record.

Purchased of Abraham Corey by way of exchang one seventh part of that tract of Land between Joseph Yongs and John Petty foremerly Nicholas Eedes.

Ent^d^ 7 May 1688.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Abraham Corey his Record.

Purchased of John Paine Jun^r^ by, way of exchang one first lott of Seagrass or Kreekthatch lying at Southarbor and bounded on y^e^ N^th^ by Mary Yongs weidow, and on the South by Capt. Tooker, and on the West by y^e^ Kreek.

Ent^d^ 7 May 1688. p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

John Pain Junr his record.

Purchased of Joseph Yongs by exchang eight acres of Land more or less lying at Toms Kreek Neck bonded with his own land on ye North and John Budds East—wth ye Land of Joseph Yongs Southwest.

Entd ye 10 day of May 1688.

Also, exchanged with his brother Peter Paine a short lott in the Old field for a long lott, in the same field bounde with the land of John Budd on both sides.

Also, purchased of John Bud ten acres of land lying in the neck Toms Kreek bounded by the highway on the North and by the gutter on the South or Southwest.

Entd 29 Sept 1688.

Southold 6th Feb: 168½.

At a Town meeting held ye day and yeare above written was voated, that after this yeare the Towne will not allow the Constable any payment for ye gathering of the Town rates and Ministers Rates for ever, except what the Towne shall from time to time allow them.

At Same Meeting John Curwin ye last yeare Constable put himself on the curticie of the Town as to what he had received the last yeare for the gathering the Town and Ministers Rates—And it was voated by the Town that John Curwin should possess and injoy what he had so taken, it being freely given him by the Town.

Voated at the same Meeting yt ye Recorder of the Town shall keep a book of Accounts for all the publique leavies and payments that are made by the Constable and Overseers yearly to be firmly written therein at ye expiration of their severall yeares and kept in a perpetual remembrance.

Also, at ye same time voated that all sheepe that goe on ye comon without a publique shepard in the

Old Towne bounds after the twenty-fifth day of Aprill next shall for every week pay twelve pence by the head to the owners of the publique flock, to be recovered by action at the Constable Court in case of refusall on demand.

Voated at the same time y^t^ the Inhabitants of the Old Towne ploot shalle from time to time repaire the highways within the said Towne plott, and that Farmers to the Westward repaire the highways to the Westward as far as y^e^ Rivershead—And that the Farmers to the Eastward of Toms Creek shall repaire the highways to the Eastward to plum Gutt—The present highways to Hashamomuck being first cleared and mead convenient for cartt and horse, by the whole Towne.

All y^e^ aforesaid Town orders conteined within this paper, are by this Court of Sessions rectifide and confirmed to all intents and purposes. June 7th 1682.

Per Order of Court of Sessions now setting.

p^r^ John Howell, Clerk.

PAGE 60. [Abstract.]

This Indenture made the sixtenth day of Septemb^r^ and in the five and thirtie yeare of y^e^ reighn of our Soveraign Lord Charles y^e^ Second, by the Grace of God King of England &c And in the yeare of Christ One thousand six hundred eighty two, Between Thomas Gyles Yeoman, of Southold in the East Rideing of Yorkshire, on the one part and David Gardner, Gent, of y^e^ Ile of Whight in New England on the other part Witnesseth, that the said Thomas Gyles in consideration of full satisfaction to me payd by the s^d^ David Gardiner, hath granted and sold and by these presents doe grant and sell unto y^e^ s^d^ David Gardiner, All y^t^ his tract of Land comonly called or known by y^e^ name of Pesapunck neck, situate, lying and being in y^e^ divedent of Corchaug, in ye bounds of Southold aforesaid which

said Neck of Land is bounded on the Northeast by the Land of Peter Dickerson—On the South West by a meadow belonging to James Reeves—On the Northwest by the comon highway, and on the Southeast by the Salt water :—Also all that my meadow, situate, lying and being in the great Weast field in the divedent of Corchaug, in the bounds of Southold aforesaid conteining by estimation about seven acres be it more or less, and is bounded on the East and West by the Land of Theophilus Curwin—On the North towards the land of Thomas Tusten, and on the South by a certain Kreek comeing from the South River :—Also a first lott of comonage within the bounds of Southold aforesaid together with all that my houseing, fencing, orchards gardens lying and being in the Pesapunck Neck. To have and to hold &c.

In witness whereof I the said Thomas Gyles have hereunto set my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written.

Witnesses BENJAMIN YONGS THOMAS GYLES
ELIZABETH YONGS.

Entred 31 Nov 1682.

p^r^ Benj : Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—For a full note on "Pesapunck Neck," see Lib. A., p. 131.

Forasmuch as there were formerly a sufficient cartt way laid out by chosen men of the Towne of Southold for to lay out land and ways, the way aforesaid to goe through the hollow of Thomas Tustens land to a piece of meadow formerly belonging to Mr John Budd and the said way formerly laid out for the onely use of the aforesaid meadow, and for no other use—the s^d^ meadow since being bought by Richard Benjamin and Simeon Benjamin, and sould by the same parties unto Thomas Gyles, as will appeare more at large by a deed upon re-

cord:—now the aforesaid parties concerned, that is to say Thomas Tusten and Thomas Gyles saw cause to remove y^e^ s^d^ way from the hollow, to runn streight over Thomas Tustens Neck of Land to the other land and meadow way as will appeare by marked trees, for the same purpose that is to say, the said way to be two pole wide, and that it may be lawfull for the said Thomas Gyles his heirs, executors or assignes, from time to time to carry and recarry hay, fence, or any thing for the use of the meadow, and for noe other use, as the other way was in every respect, to the only use and behofe of the said Thomas Gyles his heyres, executors, administrators and assignes for ever.

In Witness whereunto the s^d^ parties have set to their hands the 5th day of November 1679.

In the presence of
THOMAS MAPES

THOMAS TUSTEN
THOMAS GYLES

Ent^rd^ 1^st^ of Dec. 1682
p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—This way obsolete.

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Southold September 16, 1682.

This Bond bindeth me David Gardiner of the Ile of White in New England my heyres, executors, administrators to pay or cause to be paid unto Thomas Gyles now of Southold or to his assignes One hundred and twenty pound in good Merchantable pay at price currant of this place, if demanded at or before the last day of March in y^e^ yeare one thousand six hundred eighty five, and for y^e^ true performanc hereof, I y^e^ s^d^ David Gardiner doe binde myselfe, my heyres, executors, or administrators:

The condition of this obligation is such that if the said David Gardiner his heyres, executors, administrators or assigns doe well and truly pay or cause to be payd to

the abovesaid Thomas Gyles his heyres or assigns the full sum of twenty pound in merchantable pay at the price currant of the said Towne at y^e^ landing place of y^e^ s^d^ Ile of White if demanded at or before the last day of March in y^e^ yeare one thousand six hundred eighty three, that is to say ten bushells of winter wheat at five shillings by the bushell—and twenty bushells of Indian corn at y^e^ price currant of y^e^ said Town, and five pound in merchantable hides at price currant of s^d^ Town and y^e^ remainder of the s^d^ twenty pound (being the first payment) is to be payd in Merchantable befe and pork by the barrill at price currant of s^d^ place:—and twenty pound (being y^e^ second payment) to be payd upon demand, at the landing place of said Ile of White in the same specie maner and condition, as the first payment is to be made, at or before the last daye of March, in y^e^ yeare one thousand six hundred eighty four:—And twenty pound (being the third payment) to be payd upon demannd at y^e^ landing place of s^d^ Ile of White in the same specie maner and condition (as the first and second payments are to be payd) then this obligation to stand void,—otherwise to remaine in full force and power in law.

DAVID GARDINER

Witnessed by us
BENJAMIN YONGS
ELIZABETH YONGS.

Mr John Budd his Record.

Obteined of Abraham Corey by way of exchang one acre and half of Land in y^e^ Old field, be it more or less bounded by y^e^ land of y^e^ s^d^ Budd on y^e^ North, and by y^e^ sea on the South.

Recorded y^e^ 11^th^ of ffebuary 168$\frac{3}{4}$.

Mr John Budd have four lotts of comonage in Southold.

Entr^d^ p^r^ Benj: Yo.

Further,

Purchased of Edward Petty Senr on the ballanc of all debts, dues, accounts and reckonings between us, as also for seven ewes and ewe lambs in hand received—I say purchased by Mr John Budd Senr one acre of Land lying in the Old field and bounded on ye South by ye land of Mr Thomas Moore, and on the North by the land of Capt Yongs:

Also one quarter of acre there more or less, called ye fox borough, butting to ye krickthatch on the West and South:

And also all yt Krickthat that lyeth on ye east side of ye smal Krick or gutter that runs into ye pond at the head whereof lyeth Margrett Coopers meadow.

Entred pr Benjamin Yo. Rdr.

PAGE 62. [Abstract.]

This presence Witnesseth of Samuel King of Southold in ye County of Suffolk on Long Island doe for and in consideration of ye full and just sum of twenty pounds in hand already by him received of John Claves of ye Towne and County aforesaid, doe by these presents covenant, bargain and sell unto the sd John Claves and his heirs and assigns forever, halfe a first lott of upland lying scituate and being at a place comonly called and known by the name of Corchaug, within the precints of Southold bounded on ye West by ye land of Thomas Mapes Junr—on the North by ye North Sea, and on ye east by the land of John Tuthill Senr—on the South by the highway—wch halfe lott so sould and allineated as aforesaid is by computation fiftie six acres be it more or less, To have and to hold, &c.

Whereunto I have set my hand and fixed my seale this seventh day of May in ye yeare 1685.

Witnesses SAMUEL KING

CHARLES LAURANCE

STEPHEN BAYLEY.

Samuel King appeared before me this 7th day of May, 1685 and ownd the above deede of sale to be his act and deed, to wch he hath sett his hand and seale.

ISAAC ARNOLD Justice.

Entd Jany 26, 168$\frac{5}{6}$.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

This record testifieth that I, John Curwin Senr and Mary my wife have received of my brother [in-law] Samuel Glover ye full sum of fourty pounds according to the agreement made ye sixth day of March 1679.

Witness my hand

JOHN CORWIN.

Entred ye 7th of March 168$\frac{9}{8}$.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—[1]John Curwin, son of [1]Matthias, married Mary, only daughter of Charles Glover.—J. W. C.

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A Court held at Southold June 9th 1674.

Judges of the Court.

Mr. Sal Wyllys
Captn Jo: Allyn
Captn Jo: Yongs.

Mr John Elton was sworn constable for Southold.

There being presented a writing which is said to be the last will and testament of Capt Charles Glover, wherein it is expressed that the said Charles Glover hath made his son Samuel his true and lawfull executor —and the said Samuel renouncing his executorship, and the will having but one witness to it, this Court doe not except [accept] of the said will to stand in force and therefore have seen cause to grannt to the sd Samuel Glover power of administration upon the estate, and to pay debts, snd when the just debts are payd, the estate is to be thus divided:—One third part of the said personall estate to be to the sd Widow and her heirs for

ever, and the thirds of the housing and land to be and remaine to the weidow during her naturall life: and when the weidow hath received her part of the estate the remaynder is to be thus devided:—To Samuel the wearing apparell of his deceased father—his tools—his books and arms, and two thirds of his personall estate, and the whol of the accommodations of the s^d^ Capt Glover in Southold Town plott—and two thirds of the ffarm at oysterpond neck, to possess it presently, he allowing his mother full recompence for the produce of her third part during her naturall life:—And Mary the daughter of the said Glover to possess one third part of the personall estate when depts are payed, and the weidow hath taken her thirds, and one third part of the farm at oysterpond Neck, or the full value thereof, to be payed by her brother Samuel, to be to her and her heirs for ever.

Entred here Anno Dom '74.

p^r^ Benjamin Yongs, Rdr.

NOTE.—The farm named in the foregoing order of Court was "Eagle Neck," at Oysterponds lower Neck—for a description of which see Lib. A., p. 22.—J. W. C.

Deacon Barnabas Wines and Richard Benjamin Sen^r^ are freed from training, whatching and warding.

p^r^ me Benjamin Yo: Recorder.

1685 *Octob* 26.

Barnabas Wines his Record.

By John Goldsmith, his order here is recorded to Barnabas Wines and his heirs that first lott of commonage w^ch^ the s^d^ John Goldsmith had by vertue of his first wife.

Ent^d^ 26 Octo, 1685.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Also.—Two acres of meadow more or less lying at Corchaug great meadow bounded on the South by the

Land of Benjamin Horton, and on the North by Samuel Wines his meadow.

Also.—Another lott of comonage which he had by his home lott.

[Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men by these presents y^t^ I, Sarah Yongs of Southhold in y^e^ County of Suffolk upon Long Island, y^e^ relect weidow of Joseph Yongs leat of Southold aforesaid deceased for divers good reasons me thereunto moveing but more especially for the sum of thirty six pounds ten shillings (to be paid me at three severall days of payment, for the true performance whereof I have received a bill bearing deat with these presents) have demised granted and Sould unto my well beloved [brother] Barnabas Wines of y^e^ same Towne and County, A certaine tract of Land lying and being at Mattatuck (upon this Island) being a first lott in Cautchehaug devident containing one hundred and twelve acres more or less, bounded on the West side by Mattatuck Creek—on the North by the North beach—on the east by a lott belonging to Peter Dickerson, and on the South by the high road way, w^th^ all the meadow, creekthatch trees and underwood, reserveing onely the Indians right and intrest therein for four yeares according his agreement and bargain, and the yearely rent he is to pay for it, I reserve to myselfe. And likewise I grant and make over to my s^d^ brother Wines a first lott comonage in y^e^ Towne bounds, To have and to hold to him, his heirs &c.

In Witness whereof I doe hereunto set my hand and seale this 13th day of July 1684.

SARAH (her mark) YONGS.

Witnesses

JONATHAN HORTON

JONAS HOULDSWORTH.

Ent^d^ Nov 11, 1685.

NOTE.—The tract of land above described, lying at the mouth of Mattituck Creek on the east side, is still (a part of it) in the possession of Barnabas Wines, a descendant of the 7th generation, from [1]Barnabas Wines.—J. W. C.

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1683 *July* 12. *Jacob Conckline his Record.*

This record testifieth that John Conckline Sen[r] of Huntington in y[e] east Rideing of Yorkshire, have given unto his son Jacob Conckline of Hashamomuck in y[e] said Rideing and to his heires and assignes for ever, All that his land lying in Oysterpond uper Neck by estimation one hundred acres more or less, runing from sea to sea and bounded on the east by the land of John Wiggins, and on y[e] West by y[e] land formerly Capt[n] Glovers, and by him sould to Capt Gouldsmyth.

Entred July 12, 1683.

p[r] Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Peter Paine, his Record.

Purchased of his brother John Paine a short lott in y[e] Old field, for a long lott in same field bounded by the land of Benj: Yongs on the North.

Ent[d] 29 Sept. 1688.

Know all men by these presents, y[t] we y[e] underwritten being indifferently chosen to arbitrate, judg and determine, all and singular y[e] matters, things and controversies y[t] are any ways arissen, depending or being in difference between, Thomas [Mapes] Jun on y[e] one part and W[m] Wells on y[e] other part both of Southold in y[e] East Rideing of Yorkshire in Long Island about their respective and severall claims dues and demands to any and every part and persell of estate goods chattels and moveables that were and doe appertaine and belong to ye estate y[t] was foremerly s[d] W[m] Wells his fathers, and now is reversed and revolved upon s[d] W[m] Wells—and

to w^ch^ arbitrament, determination and award of ours y^e^ s^d^ p'ties have interchangeably obligated themselves in y^e^ penal sum of five hundred pounds current moneys of New England, as by s^d^ bond more at large doth appeare y^t^ they will respectively, observe fullfill and Keep this our determination and award:— Whereupon we y^e^ underwritten Arbitrators, haveing perused y^e^ accounts and heard y^e^ claims and allegations on both sides, are mutually agreed between ourselves, and doe hereby publish and declare these presents to be our full finall and absolute Judgment determination and award concerning all y^e^ matters and things herein mentioned as followeth:

Imprimis. We doe agree judg and determine, y^t^ said Thomas Mapes Jun^r^ shall peacably and quietly remove his habitation and dwelling from of y^e^ land and farme where he now liveth, and y^t^ and all other y^e^ lands y^t^ were of y^e^ s^d^ Wells' his fathers and y^t^ now are now in possession of s^d^ Mapes by reason of his intermarrying with Mrs Wells his relect, he shall surrender and deliver to s^d^ W^m^ Wells, together with all y^e^ old stock (that now is in being) of all such cattle, horses, sheep and swine y^t^ are to s^d^ estate appertaining and belonging, and also all goods moveables, household stuff and fencing without any further trouble claime or molestation of him y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Mapes:—And this to be don sometime between the date of these presents and y^e^ twenty ninth of September next insuing, without any wilfull hurt or damage to any part or percell of y^e^ premises herein mentioned:

Item. We doe award determin judg, and agree y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ W^m^ Wells his heyres or assigns shall pay or cause to be payd to Thomas Mapes or his assigns y^e^ full and just sum of twenty five pounds currant payment of this place in such species and at such prices as is usual in this Town between man and man:—this payment to be

made in two equell proportions, i. e. to say twelve pound ten shillings at or before y^e^ twenty-fifth of March Ano 1682,—and y^e^ other twelve pound ten shillings at or before the twenty fifth of March Ana 1683, unless y^e^ parties shall agree otherwise between themselves:

Item. We doe order and award y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Mapes shall have and receive one third part of y^e^ increse y^t^ are now living of all cattle sheep and swine y^t^ are produced since his marriage w^th^ Mr Wells' his relect, w^ch^ third part, two men indifferently chosen and y^e^ parties aforesaid shall sett out and devide to him, if they canot agree between themselves—w^ch^ s^d^ third part of cattle sheep and swine y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Mapes shall take off and remove from y^e^ lands of W^m^ Wells att or before y^e^ twenty ninth of September next — Furthermore we order and award y^t^ Thomas Mapes shall have receive, reap and carry away for his owne proper behofe one full halfe of all sorts of corn and grain whatsoever (excepting y^e^ proper corn of W^m^ Wells w^ch^ is now growing upon y^e^ lands aforesaid,—the s^d^ half part to be devided and sett out unto him per the acre while it grows or stands in y^e^ fields by two men joyntly chosen by y^e^ parties for y^t^ purpose if they canot agree it between themselves, with free ingress and egress to reap, gather and carry away y^e^ same away without any lett or hinderence of y^e^ s^d^ W^m^ Wells:—

Lastly we doe award and judg y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Mapes shall have and carry away such pewter, and brass, and other household goods, as have ben purchased and procured since his marriage aforesaid without lett or impediment.

And this we doe declare to be our finall issue order arbitrament, determination and award about and concerning all y^e^ controversies and things in difference between y^e^ s^d^ parties untill the day of y^e^ date of these presents.

Witness our hands and seales at Southold this Seventh day of July Ano 1681.

Signed sealed and declared
and delivered in presents of us

JOHN YOUNGS
JOHN AVERRILL
his mark

WILLIAM H HALLOCK
his mark
CALEB HORTON

Ent: 8th July 1681.
pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

This 13th ffebuary 168½—The within named Thomas Mapes Junr and William Wells, doe hereby declare that they have fully complied according to ye abovesaid Arbitriment.

Ent: 13th feb: 168½,
pr Benjamin Yongs, Rdr.

NOTE.—William Wells, one of the parties named in the above instrument, was the eldest son of [1]William Wells. Thomas Mapes, Jun., the other party, was the son of [1]Thomas. He ([1]Thomas) married Mary, the widow of [1]William Wells, and mother of [2]William, and soon after the death of [1]William in 1671, his sons Wm. and Joshua being minors, took possession of the Quasha Neck Farm, and built him a house thereon, near the present residence of Eugene H. Goldsmith. In 1681, [2]William Wells, on his arrival to the age of twenty-one years, desired to take charge of the farm, which was adjudged to him as a part of his patrimonial estate, and he and his stepfather, not agreeing upon terms of settlement as to the stock, utensils, crops, etc., they referred the matter to arbitrators, who made the award above recited. [2]William then married Elizabeth, daughter of John Tuthill, and settled as a farmer upon the Neck. He died there in 1697 at the early age of 37 years.—J. W. C.

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To all christian people to whome these presents cometh Greeting, know yea that I, Mary Mapes of Southold in the East Rideing of Yorkshire on Long Island ye relect of William Wells of the said Town and Rideing, deceased and now wife of Thomas Mapes Junr of ye aforesaid

Town (having by deed of gift received of my said husband William Wells all his lands and goods to be by me injoyed and disposed as in y^e^ s^d^ deed is more fully expressed) doe by these presents give grant, alinate and confirme unto my sone in law Jonathan Horton, in rite of his wife Bethiah Horton my daughter eighteen acres of Woodland lying scituate and being on the backside of y^e^ aforesaid Town of Southold lying betwixt y^e^ cart way y^t^ cometh up from y^e^ lane comonly called Mr Tuckers lane, and the cartway comeing from Mr Hortons lane, and bounded on the North side by an alottment belonging to Lieut. John Budd, and on the South side by a lott of Daniel Terrys—the which aforesaid woodlands (be it more or less) I give to my said son in law Jonathan Horton. To have and to hold, all the aforesaid granted premises, to him and to his heyres and assegnes for ever in as full and ample maner, as it hath been possessed and injoyed by myselfe—In testimony and confirmation whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the twelft day of January in the two and thirty^th^ yeare of the reighn of our Soveraign Lord Charles the second of Great Brittain France and Ireland, king, defender of the fayth &c, and in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred and eighty.

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of us, MARY WELLS
THOMAS MAPES
JOHN YOUNGS

Ent. 13^th^ of Dec. 1682,
p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Know all men by these presents that I, Christopher Yongs Sen^r^ an inhabitant of Southold in y^e^ East Rideing of Yorkshire on Long Island for good consideration me thereunto moveing but especially for an exchang of

land now in y^e^ possession of Christopher Yongs Jun of sayd Southold and scituate at Corchaug, as is more largely expressed in y^e^ deed of sale of said land on Record, doe grant bargain sell make over and assure unto y^e^ s^d^ Christopher Yongs Jun his heyres and assigns for ever, All y^t^ part of y^e^ lott y^t^ was y^e^ late Pastor Yongs of this Town, and by him to his son Thomas and his heyres given and granted, as y^e^ record is to be seen, and by y^e^ said Thomas Yongs alinated and sould to me as is witnessed in y^e^ records of the Town, which said premises are scituate in y^e^ uper neck to y^e^ westward of y^e^ Oysterponds, and bounded by y^e^ s^d^ Oysterponds to y^e^ Eastward and by y^e^ other part of sayd lott in y^e^ possession of Capt^n^ Yongs to y^e^ westward, and by the salt water at both y^e^ ends: To have and to hold to him y^e^ s^d^ Christopher Yongs Jun his heyres and assignes for ever —without any the hindrence claime or lett of my heyres and assigns or of any that may clayme by or under me —and will make him any further assurance of the premises that law may require.

In Witness whereof, I have sett to my hand seale at Southold this 12 day of November Anno Dom 1680.

Signed sealed and delivered
before us, CHRISTOPHER YONGS
JOSHUA HOBART
JOSHUA HORTON.

Ent^rd^ 13 Dec 1682, p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

[Abstract.]

To all Christian people to whome these may concern, Greeting, Know Yea that I, Abraham Corey of Southold doe, for a valuable sum received by me, bargain and sell unto John Tuthill Sen^r^ of the Town aforesaid a second lott of upland, being by computation eighty acres or thereabouts lying at a place called by y^e^ name of Oysterpond uper neck—Bounded on y^e^ East by y^e^ land

of Thomas Moore Marriner and on y^e^ west by the land of John Wiggins—on y^e^ North by the Sound or North sea—on y^e^ South by y^e^ Bay :

And also I the s^d^ Abraham Corey doe alienate and sell w^th^ the above s^d^ upland a first lott of meadow lying in y^e^ lower Neck of y^e^ Oysterponds, by computation one acre and a halfe be it more or less, bounded on the South by y^e^ meadow of John Tuthill—North by y^e^ meadow now in the possession of Edward Petty Sen^r^ and East by y^e^ upland now in y^e^ possession of Edward Petty aforesaid, and West by y^e^ land of John Tuthill Sen^r^ To have and to hold, &c.

To the truth of y^e^ abovesaid premises I have hereunto set my hand fixed my seale this 28th day of May 1685.

Witnesses ABRAHAM COREY

THOMAS MAPES Jun

STEPHEN BAYLEY

Appeared before me 28 May 1685 Abraham Corey and acknowledged the above instrument to be his act and deed. ISAAC ARNOLD Justice

Ent^rd^ [illegible.]

NOTE.—This tract of land (or at least a part of it) lies at East Marion, and was long owned by Adjutant Tuthill, and then by his son, Doct. Seth H. Tuthill; and is now occupied along the road by perhaps a score of village house home lots. —J. W. C

PAGE 67. [Abstract.]

I, James Reeves, of the Town of Southold, yeoman, and executor of the last will and testament of William Purrier of Southold aforesaid, yeoman, deceased send Greeting in our Lord God everlasting, Whereas the said William Purrier by his last will and testament in writeing bearing date y^e^ thirteenth day of December, and in y^e^ yeare of our Lord God 1670, did amongst other things give and bequeath unto Thomas Mapes

and to Sarah his wife, the summ of twenty pounds to be payd to y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Mapes in lands or cattles. Know Yee, that y^e^ s^d^ James Reeves Executor of the Testament of y^e^ foresaid William Purrier by the authority of y^e^ s^d^ testament to him given hath granted sold and confirmed and by these presents grant, sell and confirme unto y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Mapes his heirs and assigns, A certain parcell of Land by estimation Sixty acres, or thereabouts, and also one piece of meadow thereunto adjoyning, and now are in the tenour and occupation of s^d^ Thomas Mapes, and butteth and boundeth as followeth—to the land of Thomas Gyles east—and to y^e^ land of James Reeves South, and West, and to the highway or Street North, To have and to hold &c.

In Witness whereof I the s^d^ James Reeves have hereunto sett my hand . . . seale this tenth day of March 1679.

Witnesses JAMES REEVES

THEOPHILUS CURWIN

JAMES GYLES.

Entred 21 Jan 168$\frac{2}{3}$,

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—This parcel of land at Mattituck was situated between Pesapunck Neck and Reeves Neck. It was long the homestead of James Worth, and of his son John Worth; and more recently of Francis Brill. Now owned by Tuthill and Kirkup.—J. W. C.

168$\frac{3}{4}$. [3]*Richard Terry his Record.*

Purchased of Jonathan Horton for valuable consideration a percell of meadow lying at y^e^ fresh meadows, comonly so called, and on y^e^ South end of y^e^ s^d^ Jonathan Hortons meadow, and bounded on y^e^ West by a Kreek, and on y^e^ east by y^e^ upland and on y^e^ south by y^e^ upland.

Ent^rd^ Jan 18: 168$\frac{3}{4}$,

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

The said valuable consideration is already in hand received.

1684. [2]Richard Terrys accomodations at or nigh Quashneck is bounded on the West by the land of Nathaniel Terry, and on the east by the common, and on the South or Southwest by the ffresh meadows, and on the north by the Comon.

Ent[d] p[r] Benj: Yo. Rdr.

The abovesaid accomodations of s[d] Richard Terry was given to him by his father Richard Terry deceased, as may appeare by his last will.

Ent: pr Benj: Yongs, Recorder.

NOTE.—[2]Richard Terry's "accommodations at or nigh Quash Neck" consisted of the eastern half of the farm of his father [1]Richard Terry at Corchaug (for a description of which see Notes under A. p. 36).

The house (supposed to have been built by him) which afterwards became the property of Joseph Hull, and which is well remembered by the writer, stood quite a distance back from the road, and was some ten rods in the rear of the house of Mr. — Selleck. The west half of the farm went to [2]Richard's brother, Nathaniel, and covered the lands now owned by John T. Billard, Wm. C. Mapes, and others.—J. W. C.

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W[m] Whiteheir his record.

Obtained of Richard Brown Sen[r] by way of exchang a percell of meadow, on y[e] south side y[e] River called Pehacunuck—y[e] meadow Master Tooker on y[e] east.

Ent[d] 23 April 1687,
p[r] Benj: Yo: Rdr.

[Abstract.]

To all people Know Ye that I, Abraham Whiteher of the Oysterponds in y[e] precincts of Southold, have for divers good causes, given and granted and by these

presents doe give and grant unto my brother William Whitehere of the aforesaid Town, two third parts of a first lott of upland which I purchased of Barnabas Wines, containeing an hundred acres, all of it more or less, with y^e^ like proportion of all y^e^ appurtinances thereunto belonging :—the said lott scituate and being in Corchaug division of Lands, bounded on the east side by Samuel Wines lott—and on y^e^ West by Simeon Benjamins lott :—and likewise I do give and grant unto my s^d^ brother William Whitehere three acres of meadow land lying within my close at Oysterponds, the which was formerly Philemon Dickersons, To have and to hold to him &c.

For confirmation whereof I hereunto set my hand and seale this 23^d^ day of February 1685.

Witnesses ABRAHAM WHITEHERE
THOMAS TERRY
WILLIAM HOBKINS.

Ent^d^ 9^th^ Aug : 1688,
p^r^ Benj : Yo. Rdr.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, Edward Griffing of fflushing upon Long Island doe bargain and sell unto Thomas Osman of Southold a first lott of upland lying at Occubauk, bounded as followeth—y^e^ land of Thomas Moor Sen on y^e^ east and y^e^ land of John Swazy Sen^r^ on y^e^ West—on y^e^ north by the River or Sound and on y^e^ South by y^e^ South River To have and to hold &c.

In Witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and fix my seale this 13^th^ day of November 1683.

EDWARD GRIFFING.
his mark

Witnesses THO : BRICKMAN
STEPHEN BAYLY

PAGE 69. [Abstract.]

To all Christian people, Know Ye y^t^ I Thomas Ozman of Southold (for sundry good causes) have given and granted and made over to my eldest son John Ozman of the same plantation, tenn acres of upland lying scituate within my lott in the first division of Occabauk land—the said tenn acres of Land is to lye (or run) twenty poles in bredth, and is to be bounded on y^e^ West Side by the lyne y^t^ parts William Hallocks land and my land:—And it is to run or (extend in length Northward one and thirty poles from y^e^ house which he my s^d^ John hath already built up^on^ said land, and Southward (to run the aforesaid breadth of twenty poles) until the said ten acres be fully compleated, Always provided and excepted (notwithstanding any thing in the premises to the contrary) that it be no way prejudiciall to me in my cartt way to the South.

To have and to hold, possess and injoy dureing the time of his naturall life, and at his death I doe give it to the lawfull heirs of the body of him my s^d^ son John Ozman, dureing the naturall life of such his heirs and so that it descend from heir to heir forever:

For confirmation whereof I hereunto set my hand this 23^d^ Aprill 1683.

Witnesses, THOMAS OSMAN

BENJAMIN YONGS

JONAS HOULDSWORTH.

Ent^d^ p^r^ Benj: Yo.

Margret Cooper, her seagrass lying at Pools Neck is halfe a lott be it more or less lying in two percells—One of s^d^ percells is y^e^ Southwardmost flat of all y^e^ seagrass lying there—And y^e^ other percell is a small flatt lying Northward of John Pain Jun his sea grass—her seagrass lying between Robins Islands Neck and

Benjamin Hortons Neck is a second lott, be it more or less being y^e^ eastermost flatt there bounded on y^e^ West with Joshua Horton his lott of sea grass.

Ent^d^ 16 Nov: 1686

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

So:hold July y^e^* 14:* 98*:*

Then reseved of Isaac Corey the sum of twellfe pound curant mony of New England, which was a legesi left to them by their father Daniel Comstock leat of New London—I say reseved by us:

THOMAS HALLIOUCK
SAMUELL YOUNGES

Witnesses
THO: LONGWORTH
ELIZABETH (her mark) GROVER

Ent^d^ July y^e^ 15:

p^r^ Benj: Youngs, Rdr.

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This Writeing Witnesseth an agreement between Thomas Rider, and Isaac Corey both of this Town of Southold upon exchang of land as followeth:—I, Thomas Ryder doe deliver to Isaac Corey twelve acres more or less lying at y^e^ Northeast corner of Hashamamuck field —on y^e^ North bounded by y^e^ highway and y^e^ North Sea and Clifft—on y^e^ South by y^e^ land of Isaac Corey and y^e^ east by y^e^ comon—and on y^e^ West by y^e^ land of Isaac Corey—Also fourty five pole more or less lying at y^e^ West side of Isaac Coreys home lott, which land y^e^ s^d^ Isaac have in his possession already, in consideration whereof Isaac Corey doe make over first five acres more or less called by y^e^ name of Calves pasture lott, Bounded on y^e^ South by y^e^ land of Thomas Rider—on y^e^ West by y^e^ Mill pond—on y^e^ east by y^e^ land of Thomas Ryder—on y^e^ North by Jacob Concklyne; onely I doe except this, y^t^ if John Corey Sen shall have

any occasion to the Mill pond, he may have the liberty to goe down the lott—Also, five acres more or less called by the name of Strabruary lott—the Mill pond on y^e^ West, and on y^e^ South by the land of Thomas Ryder—and on y^e^ North by the land of Thomas Ryder and on the east by the path—Also, another parcell one acre and halfe more or less being sixty foot wide—the common on y^e^ east end, and y^e^ aforementioned Strabruery lott on y^e^ West—the path between y^e^ land of Isaac Corey on y^e^ North, and on ... South y^e^ land of Thomas Ryder, all and every parcell of y^e^ same in the possession of s^d^ Thomas Ryder already :

To which truth we doe both muttually sett our hand this third day of December 1683.

Witnessed by us THOMAS RYDER
STEPHEN BAYLY ISAAC COREY
THOMAS MAPES Junior.

Ent^d^ p^t^ Benj : Yo. R^dr^.

NOTE.—The above lands and parties all of Hashamomack.—J. W. C.

Richard Benjamins, commonage in Southold is a second lott.

Nov 22 1680. Ent^rd^ p^r^ Benj : Yo. Rdr.

Jonathan Hortons, Commonage in Southold is a fifth (6th) loot. Nov 22, 1680.

Samuel Glovers, commonage in Southold is a second lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Mary Mapes, commonage in Southold is a fifth lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Joshua Hortons, commonage in Southold is a third lott. Nov 22, 1680.

James Reeves, comonage in Southold is a third lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Stephen Bailys comonage in Southold is a second & half lott.

Peter Pains, comonage in Southold is a first lott.
Nov 22, 1680.

Margrett Coopers, commonage in Southold is a second and half lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Isaac Overtons, comonage in Southold is a third lott.
Nov 22, 1680.

Thomas Reeves, commonage in Southold is a first lott. Nov 22 1680.

John Reeves, commonage in Southold is halfe a first lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Joseph Reeves, comonage in Southold is halfe a first lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Jonathan Reeves, commonage in Southold is a first lott. Nov 22, 1680.

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John Curwins comonage in Southold is a third lott.
Nov 22, 1680.

Abr'am Corey his comonage in Southold is a second lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Thomas Dickerson his comonage in Southold is a first lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Peter Dickerson his commonag, in Southold is first lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Daniel Terry his comonage in Southold is a second lott. Nov 22, 1680.

Thomas Mapes Sen^{r} his comonage in Southold is a third lott. Nov. 22, 1680.

John Herbert his comonage in Southold is a second lott. Nov. 22, 1683.
Ent^{d} p^{r} Benjamin Yongs Rdr.

Dority King her comonage in Southold is a first lott.

Thomas Moor Sen^{r} his comonage in Southold is a second lott.

Entred 1684, March 28, p^{r} Benj: Yo.

This record testifieth that Mr John Yongs of Southhold in the County of Suffolk on Long Island have freely given and bequeathed unto his son in law Thomas Gilbert of Hartford twelve acres of Woodland lying and being on the North side of the said Town of Southhold and adjoyning to the land of the s[d] Mr Yongs on the North—and on the South bounded by the land of Benjamin Yongs, and on the West by the highway.

Also, one lott of commonage in the said Town of Southold To have and to hold the said twelve acres of land and first lott of comonage with all priviledges unto them belonging to him the said Thomas Gilbert his heirs and assigns for ever.

Entred in Southold Decemb[r] 29 1684,
p[r] Benj: Yo: Rd[r].

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1684 *April* 3[d].—*At a Town Meeting.*

Isaac Overton purchased of the Town twelve acres of land lying by his North Sea lott and joyneing to the same att both ends—that is to say at y[e] Southest and Northwest ends—In consideration of the said twelve acres the said Isaac Overton have laid downe to the Townes use twelve acres of Land in Hogg Neck, six acres whereof formerly John Scudders and six acres formerly Robert Smyths.

Ent[d] 3 April 1684,
p[r] Benj: Yo. Rdr.

At the Towne Meeting abovesaid it was voated by the Inhabitants that Jeremiah Vail Jun[r] should have a first lott of comonage, to remaine to him y[e] s[d] Jeremiah and to his heirs for ever.

Ent[d] 3 April 1684.

At y[e] s[d] Town Meeting it Voated that Nathaniel Terry should run his fence (that lies against the high-

way) on a streight line to the head of the meadow, that comes up to the highway, and to clear a sufficient highway without his fence.

En^{td} April 3^{d} 1684.

NOTE.—Nathaniel Terry owned all the land between Mr. Selleck's west line and Mr. Golder's east line. After Nathaniel Terry's decease his son Uriah had possession for a while; then a Mr. Hedges occupied the east and larger portion; then came David Billard and through him the present owner, John Y. Billard. Jonathan Mapes bought the smaller part on the west side; his son, Asa Mapes, succeeded his father, Jonathan, and William C. Mapes, son of Asa, now resides upon the same.—J. W. C.

New London y^{e} 18th of March 1680–81.

Mr ABRAHAM COREY,

Pray pay unto Mr Isaac Arnold y^{e} payment which he saith he hath payd on my shipps account at Southhold, which he saith is fifty and odd shillings:—faile not to make payment, in regard he hath protested to your father that he really disbursed the same for me, and take a recept for what you pay, and place the same to my account Your loveing friend

CHRISTOPHER CHRISTOPHERS.

Southold y^{e} 23^{d} of March 1681.

Protested for want of effects by me

ABRAHAM COREY.

This twenty eight day of March 1681, the Abovesaid Abraham Corey appeared before me and acknowldged the above protest.

BENJAMIN YONGS Record^{r}

Recorded y^{e} 28th day of March 1681,

p^{r} Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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These presents Witness y^{t} I, John Budd doe hereby sell alinate, and make over from me and mine unto Jacob Pinse and his forever, A certain halfe part of a

sloop called y^e^ Speedwell, with y^e^ one halfe of all said riggin, sails, cables, anchors and cannon and other appurtenences hereunto belonging, on board or shore, as now she lyeth in y^e^ harbor of Stanford, and by these presents doe give y^e^ said Jacob present possession of y^e^ said premises and further I y^e^ s^d^ John Budd doe hereby ingage to free y^e^ s^d^ bargained premises from all former sales gifts, morgages and incombrances what ever to this present day and date—And I y^e^ s^d^ John Budd doe hereby acknowledge to have received a valuable consideration by a bill of dabt under y^e^ s^d^ Jacobs hand by assignment to me from Nicolas Webster—For true performance of this bill of sale, I y^e^ s^d^ John Budd doe hereby bind myselfe heyres, executors and assigns—As Witness my hand in Stanford 14 March 167$\frac{8}{9}$.

JOHN BUDD

Witness WALTER MECALLUM
JONATHAN SELLECTS

May 23^d^ 1679.

Be it Known to all whom it may concern that I, John Budd doe give alinate and make over y^e^ one halfe of y^e^ sloop, called y^e^ Speedwell according to y^e^ above premises sould to Jacob Pears, to him y^e^ s^d^ son in law . . . . Christopher Yongs and his daughter Mary as their right and title, To have and to hold as their proper right and title forever from any clame from or under me y^e^ s^d^ John Budd—As Witness my hand.

JOHN BUDD.

Southold September 28^th^ 1674.

It is Ordered by the Select men that the fence belonging to the Old ffield, next to the seaside shall be layd down and a fence at each end be made out into the water:—the fence on the West Side is to run from Mr Hutchsons fence on the West end of the Old field —And the fence on the east side is to run from John Budds land into the water:—And each man according

to the proportion of land shall maintain fences to keepe the s[d] field secure:—onely for Swampps rubish land which is not of use, is not to maintaine fences.

It is also ordered that every man owning land in the said Field, is to set up a sufficient fence, at the lest four foot high, by the last of March next ensuing upon penalty of the law.

Thomas Moore	Barnabas Horton Const
Thomas Mapes	Barnabas Wines
John Conklin	Mr Elton
Bbnjamin Moore	Mr Budd
	Benjamin Yongs

Entered here the 28[th] of September
Anno Domini 1674,
pr Me Benjamin Yongs.*

* Note.—*The Old Field.*—This "Field" is named on the first page of Lib. A. of Southold Town Records in the record of Parson Young's lands and is so often spoken of throughout the pages of all its records for the first century of the town's existence that a brief summary of its history seems to be required. It is situated at the extreme east part of the village of Southold and has Budd's Pond (or Creek) on the east; the small pond and stream on the west, dividing it from Saugust Neck; a belt of woods (in 1640) around its northern border and the broad harbor of Southold and Peconic Bay on the south. It was charmingly situated, and for the beauty of its location and the wide prospect of the bay which it affords yet draws the attention of every one who travels the road that passes through it. The soil is composed of a fine black loam, abounding in clam and oyster-shells and affording a variety of specimens of arrows, axes, pottery, and other Indian relics. It was, or had been, without question the site of an Indian village, and being at least partially cleared and the soil fertile, was susceptible of immediate cultivation, with the promise of rich returns at once to the tiller. Such a field was what the young colony, planting itself in the woods at the village and surrounded with forests, needed above all things.

Without a scrap of a diary or record by any individual and the first books and minutes of their settlement lost, we can never know how soon after they came here they obtained pos-

PAGE 74. [Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men by these presents that I John Conklin of Hashamamuk within the presincts of Southold in the East Rideing of Yorkshire upon Long Island, for a valuable consideration by me received, have granted and sold and by these presents grant and sell unto Richard Howel of y^e^ same Town, Twenty acres of woodland lying in the first division of Accabauke, and adjoyneth to the said Howels own land :—

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session and control of this choice "Old Field." The purchase of the natives and their removal therefrom must have been made satisfactory to them, as no lisp of trouble has through tradition come down to us on their abandonment of their home and the home of their ancestors.

The whole Field, consisting of a hundred acres or more, was, we judge, immediately divided and set out to the planters under the just and equitable rules they had adopted for their own government. Every man had his acre, and some, who were equitably so entitled, had two. To this generous source of supply they annually, and, indeed, constantly, for forty years, resorted to as a granary—to their Egypt—for bread.

About 1680 John Budd began his purchases of the small lots, and after many years succeeded in securing the whole Field, of which he made a valuable farm. John Budd, probably the fourth from Lieut. John Budd, it is supposed, lived upon this Old Field farm till 1753, when Daniel Tuthill (son of Deacon Daniel) who had married John Budd's daughter, Mehetable, and his brother John Tuthill seem to have had possession and gave deeds for portions of the farm. It was then owned wholly or in part by Richard Peters and James Downs. In the year 1799 Capt. Thomas Terry of Oysterponds bought the farm, and he and his sons, Noah, Anson, Moses and Daniel T. and their children, have retained the possession of the most of it to this day. George E. Boothe has a house lot upon the western border of the "Field," and Frederick Maxwell also has his homestead there, handsomely situated and well improved. Daniel Tuthill Terry, who has reached the age of four score years, owns a fine section of the Old Field farm, and is the only survivor of the nine children of the late Capt. Thomas Terry. Thomas Anson Terry, a grandson of Capt. Thomas, is also pleasantly located upon his ancestral acres.—J. W. C.

the said twenty acres is to ly twenty poles in breadth and is to begin (southward) at the highway that leadeth to Sataucutt and to runn Northward the s^d^ bredth till the said twenty acres be fully compleated—To have and to hold &c.

In confirmation whereof I hereunto set my hand and seale this 7th day of June 1683.

JOHN CONKLIN.

Witnesses

JOHN SALMON

JONAS HOLDSWORTH

Ent^d^ 1685, p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—The above described piece of land, situated on the North Road, west of Mattituck, has never been alienated since this deed was given. It is now in the possession of Chauncey Howell, son of the late Sylvester Howell, deceased, and is incorporated with the farm given by Wm. Hallock to Richard Howell in 1675. See A., 160.—J. W. C.

[Abstract.]

Anno Dominy 1687 June y^e^ 25.

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I John Yongs marriner of y^e^ Town of Southold, in consideration of y^e^ sum of four ponds of currant silver, do by these presents grant and sell unto John Osman carpenter, All my right, title and interest in and to that my two first lotts of meadow, more or less lying and being on y^e^ South Side of Ocquabauk River and bounded by y^e^ meadow of Mr Joshua Hobart on y^e^ South, and y^e^ meadow of Joseph Reeves on y^e^ North: and east by y^e^ meadow of Christopher Yongs, and on y^e^ West by the Kreek, To have and to hold &c.

JOHN YONGS

Witnesses

MERCY (her mark) YONG

BENJ: YONG

Ent^d^ y^e^ 12 July 1687.

p^r^ B. Y. Rdr.

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New York ffeb^{r} 22^{d} 168$\frac{5}{6}$.

Then received of Mr Christopher Yongs of Southold by order of their Towne the sum of seven pounds two shillings as their Towns proportion of the Judges salary —I say received y^{e} sume of £7.2.0.

By me M. Nicolls

J. PALMER

Ent^{d} y^{e} 1st March 168$\frac{5}{6}$.

Pr Benj: Yo. Rd^{r}.

These are to sertifie that Joshua Horton constable of Southold for y^{e} yeare 1676, hath reckoned and cleared his yeares Country Rates.

As Witness my hand this third of March in Southold 167$\frac{8}{9}$.

THOMAS WILLETT

Ent^{d} p^{r} Benj: Yo. Rd^{r}.

Southold 13th . . . . . 1679.

Received of Mr Joshua Horton the full contence of the within mentioned warrant, and the sum of twenty pounds, twelve shillings, two pence ½, upon account of free gift towards the Indian War in the yeare 1676.

P^{r} me JOSEPH LEE, Sherrife

P^{r} Benj: Yo. Rdr.

1687–8. Jan^{y} 29.

Then purchased of Collonel Yongs a second lott of Kreekthatch lying by Roben Iland neck and bounded on y^{e} North by Anna Reeves—on the South by y^{e} Kreekthatch of John and Joseph Reeves—on the West by the Kreek—by his own Kreekthatch on y^{e} East.

PAGE 76. [Abstract.]

January 15 Anno 168$\frac{6}{7}$

This indenture made the day and yeare abovesaid, Between Elizabeth Howell (wife of Richard Howell)

of Southold and George Harrud, of the one partie, and Joshua Horton of y^e^ same Towne, of y^e^ other partie, Witnesseth that y^e^ s^d^ Elizabeth Howell, doth put out her said son George Harrud, with his full consent, an apprentice unto y^e^ s^d^ Joshua Horton, for the term of foure years and three months from the day of the date hereof, to be finished anno $169\frac{0}{1}$—the s^d^ George is to do his master true and faithful service—and the s^d^ Joshua Horton doth covenant, in consideration of s^d^ service, to find the s^d^ George meat, drink, washing, lodging and apparill, and to learn him to read and write, and to teach him the tread of an house carpenter, and at y^e^ end of his apprentiship to furnish him with two suits of apperill and to give him one broad ax, one handsaw and two chissells and two augurs.

For confirmation hereof both parties have hereunto set their hands and seals—the day and year first above written.

GEORGE (the mark of) HARRUD
JOSHUA HORTON

Witnesses
BENJ: YONGS
ELIZABETH YONGS

Ent^d^ Jan^y^ $168\frac{6}{7}$.

Know all men by these presents y^t^ we Hannah Elton widow and relict to Mr John Elton of Southold late deceased and Isaac Overton nephew to s^d^ Elton both of Southold in the East Rideing of Yorkshire on Long Island, doe owe and stand firmly indebted unto Mr Joshua Hobart of Southold aforesaid in y^e^ just and full sum of three hundred pound sterling, y^e^ well and true payment whereof unto y^e^ s^d^ Mr Joshua Hobart his certain Atturney his heyres Executors and assigns we and eyther of us and both of us doe binde ourselves joyntly and severally in y^e^ hole and in every part thereof and y^e^ heyrs executors and administrators of us

and eyther of us joyntly and severally at his or their certain dwelling.

In Witness whereof we have set to our hands and seals this tenth day of January in y^e^ yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred seventy and eight.

The condition of the above Obligation is such y^t^ if y^e^ above bounden their heyrs Execut^s^ administrat^r^ and assigns shall at all time and times forever hereafter own ratifie hould firm and staple all actions debts, payments thing and things whatsoever don and performed by y^e^ above said Mr Joshua Hobart as Executor to the estate and will of Mr John Elton leatly deceased and shall on their part and behalfe, observe perform and keep all such bargains, seals, acquittances, and recepts given and made by s^d^ executor to all and every persons whatsoever, and shall to all intents and purposes, fulfill and execute whatsoever doe or may yet remaine to be don in performance of s^d^ last will of Mr John Elton aboves^d^ to and with all persons whatsoever and also shall acquit, discharge and save harmless y^e^ s^d^ Mr Joshua Hobart executor as aforesaid at all times hereafter against themselves and their heyrs and against all persons whatsoever of, for, or concerning all actions, sailes, demands, legacies, accompts, reconings and payments hereafter to be brought against the s^d^ Mr Joshua Hobart his heyres, executors, administrators or assigns by reason of y^e^ testament and s^d^ last will of s^d^ Mr John Elton, that then his Obligation to be void, else to stand in full force and virtue in law.

ANNA (her mark) ELTON
ISAAC (his mark) OVENTON

Signed sealed and delivered
int he presence of us.
BENJAMIN YONGS
ELIZABETH YONGS.
Recorded, Ano. 1680.

p^r^ Benj. Yo. rdr.

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1685 *Nov.* 13.

Theophilus Curwin his record.

Obtained of Isaac Oventon by way of exchang sixty acres of woodland more or less lying in Corchaug division bounded by the weadow Cooper, y^e^ relect of John Cooper of Southampton deceased on y^e^ West, and on y^e^ east side by y^e^ land of David Gardiner—And on y^e^ South by y^e^ highway, and on y^e^ North by y^e^ Sound or North Sea.

[Abstract.]

Anno Domini 1687, *June y^e^* 15 *day.*

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, Jonathan Reevs of Southold, in consideration of a sum of mony, doe by these presents, grant and sell unto Lott Johson of y^e^ s^d^ Town, all my right title and interest of in and to that my four acres of woodland lying in y^e^ Town of Southold in y^e^ Neck known by y^e^ name of Toms Kreek Neck, on y^e^ South side y^e^ way y^t^ leads to Toms Kreek head, which said four acres y^e^ s^d^ Lott Jonson have received, To have and to hold y^e^ s^d^ four acres, being bounded on y^e^ east with y^e^ land of y^e^ s^d^ Lott Jonson, but foremerly y^e^ land of Daniel Terry, and on y^e^ West by an unknown lott.

For y^e^ confirmation of y^e^ s^d^ premises I, Jonathan Reeves have hereunto set my hand and seal, date above written. JONATHAN REEVS

Witnesses THOMAS LONGWORTH
JOSIAH YONGS

Ent^d^ 11 July 1687.

pr Benj. Yo. Rdr.

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1685 *Nov.* 13

Isaac Oventon his record.

Obtained of Theophilus Curwin by way of exchang one hundred acres of Woodland more or less, lying at Occquabauck in y^e^ first devision and bounded on y^e^ West side by y^e^ land of Capt John Tucker, and on y^e^ east by y^e^ land of Richard Brown Sen^r^—and y^e^ said hundred acres is lying on y^e^ North end of y^e^ s^d^ Theophilus Curwin his lott lying as before expressed:

Also y^e^ said Isaac Oventon have purchased of s^d^ Theophilus for valuable consideration in hand received y^e^ remainder of y^e^ said hundred acres of woodland, being one hundred and ninety acres, be itt more or less—and y^e^ said hundred and ninety acres is bounded on y^e^ North by y^e^ s^d^ hundred acres w^ch^ s^d^ Isaac obtained of him s^d^ Theophilus by way of exchang and on the South by y^e^ South meadows.

May 28, 1683.

The Record of Richard Brown Sen^r^.

This Record Testifieth y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Richard Brown have purchased of his brother in law Samuel King for valuable consideration in hand received one first lott in Occabauck divident throughout—And all that spong of meadow joyning to y^e^ land formerly in possession of Mr. Tucker:

Also one hundred acres of upland more or less lying in Corchaug division bounded by the land of Caleb Horton on y^e^ West, and by y^e^ land of John Tutthill Sen^r^ on y^e^ East and on y^e^ South by y^e^ highway or cartway, and on y^e^ North by y^e^ North Sea or Sound *—

* NOTE.—This one hundred acres of Land is now the farm of Alanson Hallock (on the Road) and ran through to the Sound the same width.—J. W. C.

Also two second lotts of meadow lying att Corchaug, and adjoyning to the land of Benjamin Horton Westerly, and bounded Easterly and Southerly by y^e^ meadow of Jonathan Horton:—And y^e^ s^d^ upland and meadow is forever to remain to be the s^d^ Richard Brown his heyres and assigns.

Entr^d^ 6th June 1683.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Richard Brown Sen^r^ his record.

Obtained of W^m^ Whiteheir by way of exchang a second lott of meadow at Oysterpond Lower Neck lying on the east side of Peters Neck, y^e^ meadow of Abraham Whitehere on the North end and the Kreek on the east, which s^d^ second lott was foremerly Abraham Whitehers and by him given to his brother y^e^ s^d^ Wm Whitehiere.

Ent^d^ 23 April 1687.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

PAGE 79, [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I, Constant Silvester Esqr of the Island Barbados have constituted, appoynted and ordained Mr Thomas Revell of the same Island m^r^chant my true and lawfull Attorney to aske demand recover and receive all sums of money and goods that may be due to me in New England, and acquittances therefor to give, &c

Witness my hand and seale this 15th August 1660.

CONSTANT SILVESTER

Witnesses GILES HAMDEN
JOHN YOUNGS
JOHN CROW.

[Abstract.]

Know Ye, that I, Edward Patty of Southold have (for the naturall love I bear to my son James Petty and

for divers other causes) given, granted and made over to him my said son, four acres of upland, bounded on the West by my own land—on the South by the highway—on the east by a lott given by me to his brother Edward Patty and on the North by the Northside highway, &c.

Witness my hand and seale this 2d day of February 1680. EDWARD PATTY

Witnesses SAMUEL KING
JONAS HOULDSWORTH

Entd the 9th June 168$\frac{5}{}$.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE—The lot above described is now the homestead of William Albertson.—J. W. C.

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March 2d, 1662.

An Invoyce of goods left by Mr Joseph Youngs wth John Crow and Joseph Clarke in Barbados the 28th of August 1656, to say:

Two barrells of pease—ffower barrells of pork—Eleaven barrells of beefe—two hundred of spokes—One thousand fower hundred fforty six pounds of bread—One bill of Stephen Hustes for 2280 lbs of suger—and one bill of George Potters for thirty seaven pounds of suger.

These goods above mentoned wee doe acknowledge to have received and doe engage ourselves to give an accompt of the disposall of them to the said Joseph Youngs and to be accompted to him for the produce of the goods.

As Witness our hands the day and date hereof.

JOSEPH CLARKE
JOHN CROWE

Recorded the 2d of Marty 1662.

by me Wm Wells Recordr.
pro tempore.

Southold.

These may certifie all or any whom it may or shall concern y^t^ I have received from Lieuten^t^ Collonel John Yongs, all y^e^ goods lately belonging unto Bartholomy Hoope, shipp wright deceased, according to an Inventory taken upon y^e^ Seventh day of November 1684, for which he y^e^ s^d^ Collo^l^ John Yongs entre^d^ into bonds to y^e^ value of two hundred pound to deliver said goods when thereunto required by authority;—w^ch^ bond being now complyed w^th^ is hereby made null and void to all intents, purposes, and instruction's whatsoever in the law.—I say received y^e^ 22^d^ day of ffebruary, Anno Domini $168\frac{5}{6}$.

Witnessed by
BENJ: YO.
NATH: SYLVESTER.

p^r^ me ISAAC ARNOLD
administrator por^es^

Ent^d^ 1st March $168\frac{5}{6}$.

p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

John Yongs Sen^r^ his Record of One acre of Land:

Purchased of John Solomon for, valuable consideration already in hand paid, one acre of meadow more or less lying in Oysterpond lower Neck bounded with the upland of Samuel Glover on the West, and on the South with his own meadow, and on the North with a little Kreek.

Ent^d^ 14 Apr^l^ 1688. p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Know all men whom it may conserne that I Nathaniel Sillvester of Shellter Island Atorney to Thomas Reuell do acknowledge to have received all and every parte of the contents of the bill given by John Tuthill to the abovesaid Thomas Reuell in the behalfe of Samuel Kinge, excepting seven hundred of hooghedes staves:

Entr^d^ March 23: 1664–65

By me Richard Terry, Recorder.

Southold y^e 6th of November 1684.

Then received from y^e commissioners of y^e Town of Southold in y^e County of Suffolk upon Long Island in behalfe of y^e . . . . . and other Inhabitants of s^d Town, to say, eight lambs due unto his Royal Highness Duke of York and Albany, due for a quit rent according to Pattant obtained from S^r Edmond Andros, Knight, y^e then Governour beareing deat y^e 18 of October 1676:—I say received pr order of Lucas Sante Esq^r his royal highness, Collector Generall for y^e province of New York and its dependcies &c.

p^r me ISAAC ARNOLD

Ent^d y^e 6^th August 1685.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Southold September 4^th 1682.

Received of Abraham Corey the Constable for the yeare 1681, the full sum of one hundred pounds, being in full of sallary, for the said yeare 1681.

Witness my hand. JOSHUA HOBART

Ent^rd 15 Dec 1682.

p^r Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Joseph Reeves, his land and meadow purchased of Symon Grover.

Purchased of Symon Grover by way of exchang a tract of Woodland lying at y^e North Sea and next unto Isaac Oventons inclosed land being by estimation fourty six acres more or less, and bounded South, West and North by y^e highway, and on y^e East by y^e land of s^d Isaac Oventon:—Also all his right in his meadow lying on y^e other side y^e River, being a first lott, bounded as followeth—by the meadow of John Yongs Marr^r on y^e West, and on y^e east by y^e meadow of Christopher Yo. Sen^r.

Ent^d 3^d March 168$\frac{6}{7}$. pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Also purchased of Theophilus Case for valuable consideration in hand paid, one acre of Land adjoyning to his home lott, bounded on y^e^ North by the highway, runing in length thirty pole.

Ent^d^ 1 March 168⅞.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, Thomas Osman, of Southold for divers good causes, besides a valuable sum already received by me, doe bargain and sell unto Joseph Mapes of the Towne aforesaid, All my accomodations, lying within the bounds of Hashamomuk that is to say, my house and home lott, which house lott was laid out, at first, for three quarters of one acre be it more or less, with what other addition have ben purchased by me sinc—the said house and house lott, being bounded on the North [by] the orchard and land of Jacob Conklin—on the West by the land of John Corey—on the east by the Common, and on the South by the meadows of Jacob Conklin:—together with two divisions of land more in Hashamomuk field containing sixteen acres more or less:—One bounded on the South by the highway from the middle barrss, that goeth towards the pond, on the West by the land of Thomas Ryder—On the North by the North Sea Clift, and on the east by the land of John Corey:—And the other division bounded east and West by the land of John Corey, and on the North and South, as the lott aforesaid:—And also four acres of meadow which lyeth in two percells, South from the highway that goeth over at the Mill, Bounded on the North by said path or highway—on the east my own land, which is two acres of upland, and on the South by the water—and on the west by Toms Kreek, and the meadows that was formerly Capt^n^ Sylvesters lyeth in the middle between both percells of said meadow, I doe now alienate—And

also the two acres of upland adjoyning to said meadow on the east side, I doe sell with the rest of my acomodations, Onely, I doe except to myselfe the priviledg to make brick on that two acres of upland dureing my own life and no longer:—Also I doe alienate and sell to said Joseph all my right in Hashamomuck Commons, which is one third part of as much as any of other proprietors in Hashamomuk, together with my right from Hashamomuk bounds or the Inlett to the place called and known by the name of the fence, which right is as much and equall with the rest of the Inhabitants of Hashamomuk, viz: all and every part and percell of the above mentioned the house and house lott, with all fence, timber, woods &c To have and to hold to him and his heirs &c.

In Witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale this 18th day of September 1684.

Witnesses THOMAS OSMAN.
THOMAS MAPES
STEPHEN BAYLEY.

Entd 20th Nov 1684. pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.
Recog: coram me 13tio die Octob 1685.
J. PALMER.

This bill bindeth me Josiah Hobart of East Hampton upon Long Island my heyres, executors administrators and assigns to pay or cause to be payd unto Mr John Spread of Boston in New England Merchant or his order at or before the first day of April next after the date of these presents the full and just sum of Twenty one pounds in currant mony.

As Witness my hand and seale this 15th day of July 1681. JOS. HOBART.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of
THOMAS JAMES
JOSEPH LEE.

Entred 19th Apl 1682. pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Att a Town Meeting held April 3d 1684, It was voated that Mr Arnold should have two acres of woodland lying att Toms Kreek head, to remain to him ye sd Mr Arnold and his heires for ever.

Entd 3 April 1684.

pr Benj; Yo. Rdr.

New York July 7th '87.

To all persons whome this may concern:

These are to give notice that I, Robart Hammond administrator to Charles Connor deceased, doe appoynt Mr Isaac Arnold to receive the perticular debts contracted in ye County of Suffolk, upon the account of Charles Connor, and the receipt of Mr Isaac Arnold shall be a sufficient discharge from me.

ROBART HAMMOND.

And that Mr Arnold hath full power to dispose of whatsoever may appear to belong to the estate of Charles Connor.

RO. HAMMOND.

Entd 10 Sept.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

[Abstract.]

August 4th, 1683.

Be it known to all men by these presents yt I, Benjamin Horton, Yeoman, of Southold, for the consideration of a valuable sum to me paid by Thomas Tusten of Southold aforesaid, have sold and by these presents do sell unto the said Thomas Tusten, All that percell of land or meadow and crikthatch, situated and being on the east side of the neck commonly called or known by the name of the Cutcaug Neck within ye bounds of Southold aforesaid, and bounded by a pond called the Salt Pond on the South, and a little black oak with T.T. on

the upland—and the meadow of Benjamin Horton on the North, bounded near a little flatt in the creek by the stake, and is by estimation one acre or thereabouts, To have and to hold &c.

In Witness whereof the parties have set their hands and seals the 4th day of August 1683.

BENJAMIN HORTON.

Witnesses

ANNAA (her mark) HORTON

THOMAS (his mark) HUCHISON.

Ent^{d} p^{r} Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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1686.

John Swasey Sen^{r} doe give unto and bestow upon his daughter Abigail Hallock his eldest daughter and to her heirs and assigns for ever a first lott of comonage, and twelve acres lying in Toms-Kreek division, and nine acres in Hogg Neck—Also four acres in Caulves Neck,

Ent^{d} pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

I, John Savag doe acknowledg myself indebted to Thomas Tusten, y^{e} sum of £3.0.0—£1.10^{s}.0^{d} in wheat peas, pork or oyle—y^{e} other in merchantable pay, to be payd at or upon y^{e} first of March next insuing y^{e} date hereof.

Witness my hand

JOHN SAVAG.

December 4th day in 1671.

Witness

THOMAS MOOR

JEREMIAH (his mark) VALL.

April 17th 1672.

Be it known unto all men by these presents y^{t} I, John Salvedg, Cooper, of Southold have demised sold and granted unto Mr Isaac Arnold of y^{e} same place all my

whole acomodations, Vidlc^{t}: my house and home lott and all my lands in y^{e} Township of Southold to be quietly delivered unto him or his order in full and ample possession unto him y^{e} said Mr Arnold and his assigns for ever—to be delivered at or before y^{e} first of May next insuing:

The Condition of this Obligation is such y^{t} if y^{e} above bounden John Savidg do well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto Mr Arnold y^{e} full and just sum of eight pounds and three shillings in some country pay at or before y^{e} first of Aprill next, then this present Obligation is void and of non efect—or else to be in full force and virtue—Witness my hand and seale, y^{e} day and date above named.

[The word "country pay" is before signing agreed by both parties to be now said "currant pay."]

JOHN SAVIDG.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us,
JOHN JINNINGS
. . . . EDWARDS.

Ent^{d} pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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Southold y^{d} 18th *of March* $167\frac{9}{80}$.

Mr Benjamin Yongs Jr.

These are to desire you to record to Mr Isaac Arnold my fourteen acres of land which lyes on y^{e} North Side of your Towne, which I have sould him, Vidilicet: to say, fourteen acres more or less, he haveing payd me for it to content.

BENONI FLINT.

Entrd p^{r} Benj: Yo. Rdr.

Southhold.

The deposition of Benjamin Horton eaged fifty nine years or thereabouts, saith, that about twenty nine yeares agoe he lived with the weidow Sarah Salmon,

y^e^ wife and relict of William Solman of Southold deceased, at w^ch^ time Thomas Osman of Southold came to y^e^ s^d^ Sarah and desired her to give him possession of two acres of Land, which he the s^d^ Thomas had bought of her deceased husband William Solman w^ch^ land lyeth at the mouth of Toms-Creek on the east side adjoyning to the meadows: upon which the now deponent, heard the s^d^ Sarah owne the sale of s^d^ land by her husband deceased, and ordered the deponent in her behalfe to give the said Thomas Osman free and full possession of y^e^ premises, which he accordingly did, and put him the s^d^ Thomas in quiet possession of the premises afores^d^ and further saith not:

Dated in Southold the 3^d^ day of April Anno Jacobi Secundi secundo, ann q^e^ dom: 1686.

BENJAMIN HORTON.

Juratt Coram me die et an^r^ predict.

ISAAC ARNOLD.

Ent^d^ 19^th^ . . . . 1686.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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April y^e^ 1, 1672.

At a plenary meeting then held in Southold it was voted then and agreed that the inhabitants would provid themselves of an honest godly man to performe the offis of minister amongst them, and that they would alowe and pay to the said minister sixty pound sterling by the yeare:—And that this pay should be raised Rattewise by estate as other Rattes are raised upon all the inhabitants:—To which end it was agreed uppon by vote that Captain John Youngs should go in to the Bay, and usse his best indevor for the obtain'g of such a man above menshoned to live amongst us:

And also agreed that he the s^d^ John Youngs should have five pounds for his labors, and to dispatch this his

trust some time betwixt the date hereof and the 29 of the next Septeember—the which he promised to doe.

Entred uppon record Aprill ye 4th 1672.

by me Rich[d] Terry Record[r].

NOTE.—Capt. John Youngs went to the Bay and secured the services of Rev. Joshua Hobart, who ministered to the people of Southold till he died on the 28 Feb., 1717.—J. W. C.

Southold November y[e] 29, 1687.

This writeing Witnesseth an agreement betwèen Elnathan Topping, of Southampton and Stephen Baily of Southold both in y[e] county of Suffolk in the province of New York &c:

Whereas Margret Cooper of Southold in the county aforesaid, mother in law to the said Elnathan and Stephen, had a visiable estate to be divided between her grand children, the children of Elnathan Topping and Stephen Baily, They the said Elnathan and Stephen doe agree and have divided for the children as followeth: Elnathan in right of his children to have a fifty pound comonge with the issues thereunto belonging in the Township of Southampton, and also one first lott of upland in the Weading River division—and one first lott of upland between y[e] fresh pond and the river head at Ocquabauk which is by way of exchang w[th] Stephen Baily, and one first lott in the same division which belonged to Margrett Cooper deceased, and also twenty acres of upland lying North from the Town of Southold and the meadow in Peters Neck at Oysterponds, together with halfe the moveables, as they are now divided:

And all the rest of the Lands and meadows and moveables to remain to the children of Stephen Baily:—And both parties have for themselves and right of their children made this division as aforesaid, which is to stand as a finall issue, to all intents between all and every the

parties concerned, and every one to peaceably injoy and possess for ever to them their heirs and assigns what is their just right according to this division, and no ways to be molested

As Witness our hands and seals the day and year aforesaid.

Signed and sealed in the presence of us,
JOHN YONGS Cott,
DAVID GARDINER.

ELNATHAN TOPPING
STEPHEN BAILY

Ent[d] 29, Nov, 1687.

NOTE.—Stephen Bailey married Abigail, a daughter of Thomas and Margaret Cooper, in 1673. Elnathan Topping married Marie, a daughter of said Margaret, by a former husband, named Ramsdale. Thomas Cooper died in 1656. Margaret Cooper died about 1687. The entire estate of both Thomas and Margaret then went to Abigail and Marie (or to their heirs) equally, and it was at this period, as near as can be ascertained, that Baily and Topping made the informal division of the large personal and real estate as recited in the instrument above recorded. Topping returned to Southampton.—J. W. C.

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Capt Nathaniell Silvester,

Sir Wee having taken into consideracon your letter, and wee are willing to accomodate you with the mill dam and a parcell of upland containing two acres adjoyning to the mill and dam which is the Townes proper right—And this upland and dam we are willing to let you have it upon this conditione—that is, to be yours for your owne perticuler usen, so longe as you mainetaine a mill sofitiante to grind corne first for y[r] owne family, and next for us before any strainger:—And when you see cause to lett the mill faule, or to alienate it to any other person, except upon the aforesaid terms, then what you received from us, to returne to us againe:

this is all at present—from y^e^ loveing frends of Southold.

Sined in behalfe of the Towne by us,

THOMAS MAPES
JOHN BOOTH
CHARLES GLOVER
BAR. HORTON
JOHN BUD

Southold the
24 June 1667.

NOTE.—See full note on these matters at A., p. 60.—J. W. C.

Mr Thomas Moore his Record.

Obtained of Joseph Reevs by exchang eight acres of Woodland lying between the Great Swamp and Peakens Neck be it more or less bounded West with the land of Stephen Bayly, and on the south by the highway, and on y^e^ East by y^e^ land of s^d^ Joseph Reevs:—Also a percell of meadow lying nigh unto s^d^ Neck, be it more or less bounded on the West with the meadow of James Reevs, and on y^e^ east with the Mill pond, and with the land of s^d^ Joseph Reevs on y^e^ South, together with the Island lying within y^e^ s^d^ meadows.

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August this 17: 1663.

This present wrighting is to testifie to all whom it may concern that I John Ogden of Northamton on Long Island doe acknowledg myselfe to be ingadged to Ales Standbrow and to John Wheeler her sonn, the full and just sum of Forty two pounds fifteen shillings for and in consideration of Seventy and six sheep reseived of the aforesaid Ales Stanbrow:—the condition of the aforesaid Somm of fortye two pounds, fifteen shilling is to be as followeth:—that at the end of foure yeares after the date hearof fowre cowses and two Steeres, and the rest in Sheep and other cattell to the full value of the aforsayd some of forty two pounds fiftenn shillings

Sterling; for the well and trew performunce heereof I bind myselfe, heirs executors administrators or assigns to pay or cause to be paied to Ales Stanbrow and John Wheeler aforesaid their heirs, executors or assigns, to be paid at the now dwelling house of the sayd John Ogden at the North Sea in the bounds of Southamton on Long Island. I further ingadge my house, and whome lott for the true performance of the foresaid some.

Witness my hand JOHN OGDEN

In the p'sence of us

JOHN OGDEN Jun^r

A true coppye

per me Rich. Terry Record^r

[Parties all belong to Southampton.]

1687 *May* 12.

Mr Arnold, his Record.

Purchased of Samuel Yongs by way of exchang, three loots lying towards y^e^ head of Toms Kreek, and on y^e^ North side y^e^ path foremerly John Curwins:

Also two second lotts on North side y^e^ path:

Also y^e^ second lott on y^e^ south side s^d^ path, which three last was his owne and bounded by Mr Arnolds own land.

Ent^d^ 12 May 1687, Benj: Yo. Rdr

Mr Arnold his . . . . . purchased of . . . land lying at y^e^ North sea—purchased of Samuel Yongs by exchang three lotts of Woodland lying towards y^e^ head of Toms Kreek and on y^e^ North side y^e^ highway w^ch^ s^d^ three lotts was foremerly John Curwins, and of him purchased by Samuel Yongs aforesaid:

Also two second lotts lying on y^e^ North side of s^d^ Highway—Also one second lott lying towards y^e^ head of s^d^ Toms Kreek, and on y^e^ South side of s^d^ highway *—

* NOTE.—The above parcels of land went to make up the farm of Col. Arnold. They are now the homesteads of Grover M. Cook, Jacob K. Voorhis and Walter A. Wells.—J. W. C.

and all s^d^ purchase is bounded on y^e^ east by y^e^ land of s^d^ Arnold.

Ent^d^ y^e^ day and yeare abovesaid,
p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

PAGE 90. [Abstract.]

This Indenture made on y^e^ fourth day of May Anno Dom: 1687, Between Stephen Baily of Southold and Isaac Arnold of the said Town, Witnesseth that y^e^ s^d^ Stephen Baily, in consideration of a competent sum of money in hand paid, doth grant and sell unto the s^d^ Isaac Arnold, All y^t^ his lott of upland lying in y^e^ place called and known by y^e^ name of Toms Kreek head within y^e^ Township aforesaid, by estimation five acres, more or less, being butted and bounded by y^e^ land of Isaac Arnold and Peter Symons on y^e^ West—y^e^ beach on y^e^ east—y^e^ Mill pond South and the highway North, To have and to hold &c.

In Witness whereof I y^e^ s^d^ Stephen Baily have hereunto set my hand and seall, the day and year above written.

STEPHEN BAILY.

Witnesses
JOSHUA HORTON
JONATHAN HORTON

7 May 1687.
Ent^d^ P^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—The extreme easterly point of the farm of Walter A. Wells.

Benjamin Horton's Record. October 11. 1681.

Obteined of Jeremiah Vail Jun^r^ by way of exchang twenty acres of Land more or less lying at Corchaug buting and bounded as followeth:—to y^e^ meadow of Jeremiah Vaill J^r^ West and to y^e^ land of Benjamin Horton east and to y^e^ cartway North.

Entr^d^ 168$\frac{2}{3}$ P^r^ Benj: Yo. Rd^r^.

Jeremiah Vaills Jun. his Record
October 11: 1681.

Obteined of Benjamin Horton by way of exchang fourteen acres of land lying nere Mr Tuckers Lane, butting and bounded as followeth:—to y^e^ land of Joshua Horton South and North—and to y^e^ land of Jonathan Horton Northest.

Ent^rd^ 168$\frac{2}{3}$. Per Benj: Yo: Rd^r^.

Joshua Hortons Record.

Purchased of Daniel Terry for valuable consideration twelve acres of Land more or less lying at y^e^ reere of y^e^ lotts bounded by y^e^ land of Joshua Horton South and Jonathan Horton North, and by y^e^ highways, east and west.

Ent^rd^ p^r^ Benj: Yo: Rdr.

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5^th^ die December 1655.

I, James Haynes being weake in bodie, but of divine Providence in p'fect memorie doe make this my last will and testam^t^:

Impris. I doe give and bequeath that small estate the Lord hath been pleased to lend me to my loveing wife Mary Haynes, my children being smale, for to bring them upp with all—Only my tooles that belong to my calling, I give them all to my eldest son John Haynes:—

2^ly^.—My will is that my children continue with my wife till they bee twenty one yeares of age—th' older laboring to bee a helpe to bring upp the younger unleste providence order it otherwise, that shee shall dispose of herselfe in marriage, and then shall see, or have cause to put any of them forth to some honest trade or cauleinge—I leave it to her and my loveing friends Mr John Youngs Sen^r^ and John Herbert my overseers

to dispose of—Or in case shee should not dispose of herselfe in mariage, that shee find not herselfe able to governe them, or that it bee not advantageous to the family to keepe them all at whom, then I leave it to her and my aforesaid Overseers to dispose of them.

In testimony hereof I have sett my hand the 1st of March 1652. Southhold.

JAMES HINDES

Signed and delivered in the presence of us
JO: YOUNGS
JOHN HERBERT

NOTE.—James Haynes (or Hindes) had a house home lot near where Charles Green now lives, opposite the residence of Capt. Benjamin Wells, deceased. John, the son of James, went to Elizabethtown, N. J., in 1665; and James ten years later, in 1675 (see Hatfield's Elizabethtown). The widow of James Haynes afterwards married Ralph Dayton, and all the members of the family left Southold.—J. W. C.

An Inventorie of the goods and chattels whereof James Haynes lately dyed possessed, taken uppon oath according to order in that behalfe the 18th of 9 m. 1655.

Impris—houses and lands, w^th^ appurten'nces & 3 cowes, 2 steeres	£50.00.00
It.—1 calfe—2 hafers, and one steere	08.04.00
It.—14 goats & kidds, and 7 swyne younge & old	10.12.00
It.—1 debt £7.—11 yards of seargе—2 yards ½ more of seargе.	12.02.00
It.—his wearing cloathes, hatt, 5 pare of sheets, 12 pillow beares	11.14.00
It.—2 shirts—7 table napkins—3 table cloathes & linen cloath..	03.08.10
It.—fustian—pewter-warming pann & frying pann	03.02.00
It.—a bedstead—feather bead curtens &c	08.00.00
It.—a chest & bedstead, and all other household goods	09.17.00
It.—10 bushells Indean corne & 7 bushells of wheate	03.01.06
It.—6 bushells of pease—3 loads of hay	03.04.00
	123. 8.04

Appris^ers^ BARNABAS HORTON
THOMAS MOORE.

[Abstract.]

To all Christian people to whome this present writeing shall come Greeting, Know ye, that I, Gyles Sylvester of Shelter Island, Gent. for a valuable sum to me already paid have sold and by these presents doe sell unto Jeremiah Vale Jun^{r} of Southold, Smyth, One tract of Land which was formerly Jeffery Jones, containing about seventy acres, more or less lying and being in the Township of Southold aforesaid and the Eastermost end of Oysterpond Neck, having on the West the land of John Solmon—On the North the Sound—on the South the Bay, or entrence into the east end of Long Island and on the east y^{e} passage of water, called Plumb Gutt, with two percells of meadow containing five acres or thereabouts, as by the records of the Town of Southold may more fully appeare, with the right of Plumb Island thereunto belonging, To have and to hold, &c.

In Witness whereof I y^{e} s^{d} Gyles Sylvester have hereunto set my hand and seal this tenth day of March 1687. GYLES SYLVESTER

Witnesses JOHN TUTTHILL
JONATHAN HORTON
PETER CHOCKE.

Recognor coram me
die and anno predict.
ISAAC ARNOLD.

Acknowledged before me this 10th of November 1687,
M. NICOLLS.

Ent^{d} 9th Dec: 1687.
p^{r} Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—The Oysterpond Point farm; formerly and for many years owned by Rufus Tuthill; then by Jonathan F. Latham, and after his decease by his sons to this time. Parsons' large Hotel stands upon it.—J. W. C.

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SOUTHOLD, SS. John Conkelyne Jun aged about 25 yeares, sworne, deposed as follows, vidlet.

This deponent saith that Mr ffrost lately dyceased in the morning of the day that he dyed about midnight next followinge—that he was present and in the audience of the s^d^ Mr Frost when hee desired John Conckelyne Sen^r^ this deponents father to send for Thomas Brush, that this deponent and hee might beare witness to the said Mr Frost's making his will and dispôsicon of what estate he had:—At which the deponents mother was much troubled, and Mr Frost perceavinge of the same, said hee should die nen the sooner for makeing his will—yet that morn was neglected: but in the afternoone of the same day, the said Thomas Brush comeinge into the said Mr Frosts p'sence accidentally, and this dep^t^ being also then p'sent, tooke occasion of his own accord to declare words to this effect following as namely,—hee then desired this dept, and the said Thomas Brush to beare witness, that what estate hee had hee did wholly give the same to the said John Conckelyne Sen^r^ in case hee dyed without any after will:—further saying that the said John Conckelyne Sen^r^ have loveingly received him into his house when hee was destitute of shelter and caired kindly and repectively to him:—And lastly this dep^t^ saith that at the time the said Mr Frost was of sound memorie:

JOHN CONCKELEYNE iun

Deposed the 8th Octob^r^ 1655, before John Budd and Barnabas Wynes Sen Const.

Thomas Brush doth witness upon his oath that Mr Frost lying upon his sick bed did by word of mouth give unto John Conckelyne Sen all his estate w^ch^ hee had: and that because the said John Conckelyne did curtiously receave him into his house when he was destitute.

THOMAS (his mark) BRUSH

This deposition taken before Lieut. Budd and Barnabas Wynes Constable of Southhold May this 17, 1656.

JOHN BUDD.
BARNABAS WYNES Sen^r

The Inventorie of the goods and chattels whereof Mr Frost lately died possest taken uppon oath accordinge to orders in that behalfe the 13th of the 9^th^ month 1655.

Impris—4 cowes	£20.00.00
It.—One yearelinge	02.00.00
It.—Two Calves	02.00.00
It.—Cloathes, bedding & other things	02.12.00
It.—Suger	00 19.00
It.—received of several persons, in debts	01.10.00
	29.01.00

Apprise^d^ BARNABAS HORTON
THOMAS MOORE
JOHN CONCKELYNE Sen^r

NOTE.—The name of Frost is not found upon the Town Records in any place except on this page, 91 of Lib. B.—J. W. C.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made y^e^ twenty ninth day of March Anno Dom. 1687, Between Thomas Moore Sen of the Town of Southold, Yeoman and Katherine his wife of the one part and the Weidow Mary Yongs y^e^ wife and relect of John Youngs deceased of the other part Witnesseth that in consideration of a competent sum of money to him paid the s^d^ Thomas Moore hath sold and by these presents doth sell unto the said Mary Youngs, two acres of upland more or less lying wth^n^ the Townsheep of Southold at a place called and known by the name of Thomas Moors farm, being buted and bounded, and to begin at a length of rails to the westward at the barns [bars] of her the s^d^ Weidow Yongs as they now

stand and so to the West part of the Swamp—and y^e^ other end of s^d^ two acres of land, to goe to ye Westward part of y^e^ Swamp, and so to goe to y^e^ Easternmost bounds of y^e^ land of me the s^d^ Thomas Moor, which joynes to y^e^ land of Lieut Collonel John Yongs, To have and to hold unto her the s^d^ Mary Yongs &c.

THOMAS MOORE

Sealed and delivered by the within named Thomas Moor and Catherine his wife in presence of us.

JOHN YONGS
ISAAC ARNOLD

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September 15, 1658.

'An Inventorie then taken of the state personall and reall of Joseph Youngs marriner deceased as followeth vidl^t^:

Impris.—in houses and the accomodacons of a great lott.....	£70.00.00
Item.—in howsing and lands at Hashamammock.....	15.00.00
It.—a great bed, a truckle bed in the hall & each of their furniture.....	08.00.00
It.—An old rugg & fower carpets & an old chest.....	04.00.00
It.—in the same chest 4 remnants of triming lace.....	01.00.00
It.—in cotton yarne 16^lbs^—flax 12^lbs^.....	03.03,00
It.—8^lbs^ of twine sheets & other lynnen in a chest.....	09.16.00
It.—2 tables—3 cheers—2 stooles.....	01.15.00
It.—another bead and beading—5 gunns—5 yds of tradinge cloath & a Jack.....	13.00.00
It.—a cupboard—small plate—gould ring & money.....	04.00.00
It.—a lookeing glass—pillows—beares.—napkins, towell and table cloathes.....	10.12.00
It.—in suger.....	4.00.00
It.—in Pewter and Iron potts.....	11.10.00
It.—in Iron, Cotton Wool, a new beadtick old caske, comes, old sales, a malt mill & other lumber in the chambers.....	30.00.00
It.—Andirons, tongs, fire shovell, hake, two axes and warmeinge pann.....	02.00.00
It.—earthen dishes—dayrie vessells—a barell of salt—stilliards—and some other things.....	04.08.00
It.—three shipp anchers.....	06.00,00

It.—in neate beasts	71.00.00
It.—in hoggs	05.00.00
It.—in goats	01.00.00
It.—in sheepe	03.10.00
It.—in lumber omitted	01.00.00
It.—all his part of the shipp sould Goodin and Mr Hamden, and by them attached	190.10.00
Sume total	477.09.00

Apprisers
WILLm WELLS
THOMAS MOORE.

PAGE 93. [Abstract.]

To all Christian people to whome this writeing shall come, Know Ye that I Edward Patty Senr of Oysterponds, Southold, as well for and in consideration of the naturall affection I bear unto my youngest son Joseph Patty of Southold, as for other good causes me especially moveing, have freely given and granted unto my said son Joseph Patty, All that my five acres of Land (be it more or less) lying at the east end of said Town and bonded on the West by Thomas Longworth, and on the east by James Patty—on the North by the highway, and on the South by the Street, To have and to hold &c.

Sealed and subscribed this present writeing the 4th day of July 1687.

EDWARD PATTY.

Witnesses, G. SYLVESTER
DAVID GARDINER.

Entd 29, Nov. 1687.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—The five acres of land named in the deed above, is probably the lot now the residence of John Single, Jun.—J. W. C.

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September 16th 1658.

AN INVENTORIE

of the 'state of Mr John Herbert* late of Southold deceased as followeth vidlt.

Impris.—A vessel of about 12 tunns wth all her furniture and riggen	£80.00.00
It.—a house, barne, orchard and all app'tences	30.00.00
It.—3 neate beasts	13.10.00
It.—2 steeres of 2 yeare old	07.00.00
It.—5 goats and two Kidds	02.05.00
It.—one shoate of a yeare old	00.10.00
It.—One greate bead & furniture	11.00.00
It.—another bead, valence & curtaines	07.10.00
It.—another bead & furniture	05.00.00
It.—two emptie cases	02.10.00
It.—in books	03.00.00
It.—5 shirts—4 caps—6 bands	03.16.00
It.—Wearinge apparrell	10.10.00
It.—hatt, sword, belt, boots, spurs, stockings	03.10.00
It.—in Wampum £3, 10s—2 gunns	05.10.00
It.—5 pare of sheets, 4 pillow beares, 2 table cloths—6 napkins—4 pillow beares more	11.10.00
It.—7 napkins—2 towells—12 napkins	02.10.00
It.—3 yards ½ Tradeinge cloath—13 Indean coates	15.00.00
It.—2 felt hatts £2. 10s—pewter £3. 06s—brase £3. 10	09.00.00
It.—17lbs of pepper at 4 plb	03.08.00
It.—in money and plate	04.00.00
It.—iron worke—a lookinge glass & other matters	02.10.00
It.—2 paire of stockings, many other bindings, ribon & buttons	01.10.00
It.—in tables, chests, chaires, stilliards	04.10.00
It.—in the dyrie milk panns, churne, butter tubb & all other lumber omitted	02.10.00

[not signed.]

* NOTE.—John Herbert was, we learn from Mr. Moore's Index, from Salem, Mass. He owned, but neglected to record, his house home lot in Southold. In 1652 Richard Benjamin says his own lot is bounded on the east by the "now habitacon of Mr. John Herbert."

Mr Jo: Budds Record of Land, p^r exchang.

Obteined of John Tuthill Jun part of a fifteen acre lott formerely in y^e possession of Mr Wells and lying within y^e land of y^e s^d Budd:

Also a second and fourth lott lying in Hoggneck, said to be six, and twelve acres more or less lying among y^e lotts foremerely laid out.

Ent^d p^r Benj: Yo. Rdr, 1682.

This was the lot now occupied by the First Church of Southold and the parsonage belonging to the same. In 1652, also, he certified to the sale of Shelter Island by Yokee, Indian Sachem, to Nathaniel Sylvester and Ensigne John Booth. He was a seafaring man, and owned a vessel when he died.

He resided at Southold from 1652, or earlier, till his death, the date of which is not authenticated, but the inventory of his estate, which is upon the records, is dated 5 Sept., 1658, not long probably after his decease. His son John succeeded him in the ownership of the homestead, and appears to have resided upon it till about the year 1697. In 1699, being then a resident of Reading, Mass., he sold it, and other lands, to "the inhabitants of the Township of Southold." The price paid on the purchase was 75 pounds in silver.

The home lot being situated in the centre of the village and on high ground was an eligible location and admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was bought; the present church edifice was erected upon it in 1803. The present parsonage edifice was built in 1836, and the Rev. Ralph Smith, M.D., who was the pastor of the church at that time, became its first occupant. After he ceased to preach here it was, from 1842 to 1844, the residence of the Rev. Alonzo Welton. The Rev. George F. Wiswell, D.D., was the pastor from 1845 to 1850, and the parsonage was his home.

In September, 1851, the present occupant, Rev. Epher Whitaker, D.D., was ordained and installed the pastor of the church, and made his home in the parsonage the next Spring. And here he and his family, noted for intellectual endowments and private worth, have passed thirty consecutive years.

In this age of change, it is but a just tribute to add that now, after so long a labor, the pastor, in the zenith of his vigor and usefulness, by his industry, his devotion, and his scholarly attainments, still commands the entire respect and esteem of his cultivated and appreciative congregation.—J. W. C.

John Tutthill Jun^r his Record &c

Obteined of M^r John Budd a first lott lying and being in Oysterpond Lower Neck conteining by estimation twenty five acres more or less, bounded Westerly by y^e land of John Tutthill Sen^r—and by y^e land of John Pain east or easterly.

Entr. pr. Benj: Yo. Rdr. 1682.

John Budd his Record.

Purchased of John Pain Jun One acre of land in the old field, bounded on the North and South by his own land—Also ten acres of woodland more or less, foremerely Christopher Yo: Sen^r lying nigh y^e s^d Old field bounded by the highway on the South.

Ent^d 29 Sept. 1688.

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Southold August 31, 1658.

The last will and testament of me Mathias Curwin being in perfect memorie, doe in the name of our Lord God and all men, comit my soule to God, and my bodie to the dust from whence it came:

My will is that my wife Margarett Curwin and my sonn John Curwin shall bee my true and lawfull agents to administer uppon my present estate as followeth:

Item.—I give to my daughter Martha twentie pounds sterlinge, and over and above such goods my wife shall buy for her in the Bay.

It.—I give unto my sonn Theophilus £20. sterlinge to bee payed to them when they shall leave their mother accordinge to the Law and custome of this Colonie:

It.—The remainder of my estate I give to my wife and sonn John equally betwixt them, untill my wife marrie—But in case shee shall marry, then my sonn John is to pay unto her £40. sterlinge uppon the day of

her marriage and this my will and testament to stand in full force and power after my decease.
In presence of
JOHN UNDERHILL
BARNABAS HORTON.

[not signed.]

An Inventorie of the estate of the said Mathias Curwin lately deceased.

Impris.—Houses and land with th' apptennces	£50.00.00
It.—Neate cattle	97.00.00
It.—in horse flesh	20.00.00
It.—in sheepe kinde	23.16.00
It.—in goats and swyne	14.00.00
It.—Cart, plow, w^th^ all furniture	05.17.00
It.—workeinge tooles with other things	06.14.00
It.—Corne and hay	29.00.00
It.—Beadsteads and beadinge	19.17.00
It.—The mans wareinge clouthes & lynnen	09.16.00
It.—Armes, wooll, and some cheese	16.13.06
It.—pewter, brasse, & other trumpery	15.18.00

Apprise^rs^
BARNABAS HORTON
WILLIAM PURRIER } Sworne.
CHARLES GLOVER.

Mr John Budd, his Record.

Purchased of John Solmon one acre of land more or less lying in y^e^ old field for valuable consideration, bounded on y^e^ South by y^e^ land of Edward Petty—on y^e^ North by y^e^ land of . . . . . .

Entr^d^ p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr—1682.

More.

Obteined of John Curwin by way of exchang fifteen acres of Land more or less lying next unto, and on the North side of Toms-Kreek, Joseph Reeves North—y^e^ highway south.

Entr^d^ p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr—1682.

John Curwin his Record.

Obteined of Mr John Budd by way of exchang fifteen acres of Land, lying on y^e^ Wester' side of Jonathan Hortons North Sea lott, bounded by y^e^ highway on y^e^ West.

Ent^rd^ pr Benj: Yongs, Rdr 1682.

Mr John Bud his Record.

Purchased of John Reevs one acre land lying in old field, Benjamin Horton foremerely North.

Ent^d^ 1684.

John Reeves his Record.

Purchased of Mr Budd one acre of meadow lying at South Harbour, bounded by Isaac Oventon West and Mr John Bud East.

Ent^d^ 1684. p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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September 15th 1658.

An Inventorie of the 'state of Peter Payne late of Southold deceased as followeth Vid^l^:

Impris.—One house with all the land and meadowe	£20.00.00
It.—Indean corne	10.00.00
It.—4 cowes	18.00.00
It.—Young cattle	03.00.00
It.—Swyne	04.00.00
It.—Beadstead, bead & beding	05.00.00
It.—The apparell of the deceased	03.13.00
It.—a parcell of course woollen cloath	00.18.00
It.—A chest, cradle w^th^ other trumpery	02.17.00
It.—a muskett, sword, & rest	02.05.00
It.—brasse, puter—with a smoothing iron	02.05.00
It.—A shovell, tongs—ax—handsawe	00.16.00
It.—two old bibles w^th^ other books	00.14.00
It.—more lumber in the house	01.02.00

Apprise^rs^ underwritten Sworne the day abovesaid.

BARNABAS HORTON
WILLIAM PURRIER
CHARLES GLOVER.

Mary the late wife of Peter Payne sworne, that shee gave in to the Apprise^rs^ all her husbands estate.

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I Thomas Cooper of Southhold on Long Island in the Jurisdic'con of New Haven, being by divine providence afflicted in bodie but in p'fect memorie and understandinge make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

I will and bequeath to Marie Ramsdale my nieces daughter Twentie pounds to bee payed by my executrix herein hereafter to bee named, out of my estate, over and above such por'con as appeares to bee due to her by a writeing under my hand dated this p'sent month of September, and the residue of my wholl estate, both personall and reall (all my just debts being first deducted out of the same) I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Margarett Cooper and Abigaill Cooper our daughter equally to bee devided betwixt them:—my wife enjoyinge the wholl till Marie and Abigaill attaine the age of one and twentie years a peece, or marrie w^{ch} shall bee first effected.

And I make my said wife sole executrix of this my said will, and desire W^{m} Wells, Barnabas Horton William Purrier, Barnabas Wynes Sen^{r} and Sergeant Glover to bee overseers of this my will, and as helpefull to my said wife as they may touchinge the due execu'con thereof.

In witness whereof I the said Thomas Cooper have hereunto sett my hand the 15th of this p'sent 7th 1658.

[no signature.]

[no witnesses.]

Symon Grover his land lying at Peekenes Neck.

Purchased of Joseph Reeves by way of exchang all his right in and to that tract of land lying by said Peekens Neck, by estimation fourty five acres more or less, bounded on the North by the meadow of James Reevs and the Kreek—and on the South by the highway, and

a part of John Budds land—on the West by y^e^ land of Mr Moor and John Budd—and by his own meadow and John Budds land on y^e^ east.

Yet with this proviso that James Reevs within named shall allways have a way to his Iland and meadow called Peekens Neck.

Ent^d^ 3^d^ March 168$\frac{6}{7}$.

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE.—Now called "Great Island," at Toms Creek.

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January 20^mo^ 1658.

An Inventorie of the 'state personall and reall of Thomas Cooper late of Southold deceased taken by us whose names are underwritten, the day & year aforesaid Vidlt:

Impris.—In houses, barnes, earable lands, meadowes, pastures & comons w^th^ app'tennces	£70.00.00
Item.—in neate Kinde	72.00.00
It.—in sheepe Kinde	16.00.00
It.—in horse Kinde	50.00.00
It.—in hoggs	5.00.00
It.—in poultry	00.16.00
It.—in wheate	07.10.00
It.—in Indean	05.00.00
It.—in pease and oates	18.00.00
It.—in ymplem^ts^ of husbandrie	10.00.00
It.—in pewter and brasse	06.12.00
It.—in the chimney w^th^ an iron pott, Kettle &c	03.00.00
It.—a warmeinge pann—2 gunns—cart rope tooles—old iron and wedges	06.05.00
Item.—in the Chamber	18.00.00
It.—in the parlor	08.10.00
It.—in dyrie, vessels, cream potts, creame in them frying pann & a wooden bottle	03.10.00
It.—a drinkinge flask—cheese fatts & 19^lb^ of suit	01.00.00
It.—his weareinge-apparrell, & new lynnen	17.00.00
It.—a Jewish . . . . . & other cloath	09.00.00
It.—3 chares—3 chests—1 barrell—1 table—1 wheele 3 sieves —2 water pails—2 pare of cards—4 bee skeps	02.17.00

It.—furniture for two beads, nailes, powder & shott.....	10.05.00
It.—in candles—one new ladder—earthen ware, another cotton blanckett—a candle stick.....	02.12.00
It.—in sheets—pillow beares—napkins & bead clothes.....	16.00.00
It.—in silver—wampum & other lumber omitted.....	02.10.00
It.—in hay.....	05.00.00
Sum is	368.07.00

Apprise[rs]
Wm Wells
Barnabas Horton
Barnabas Wynes Senr.

Margarett Cooper deposed at the Court held the 5th of March 1660, before us.

Wm Wells
John Youngs.

Joseph Reevs his Record—1686.

Obtained of Mr Thomas Moore by way of exchang six acres of eareable land lying in Hogg neck and Bounded on the West wth the land of Abraham Corey, and on ye East with the comon—on ye South with ye sea—and the highway on ye North:

Also a percell of meadow lying in the Indian Neck, and bounded on ye West and North with the comon—and on ye South and east with the sea—it being all the right of meadow wch sd Mr Moore had there.

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An Inventorie, of the 'state of Willm Solmon late of Hashamommuck, blacksmyth deceased as presented to our view the 13th of May 1657.

—Dwellinge house—orchard—garden—out houses ffences—earable Land—meadowe—pasture—woodland, and comons wth th' app'tennces.....	68.00.00
—Implements of husbandrie, tooles & Iron works.....	09.10.00
—Oxen—cowes and all other neate kinde.....	63.00.00
—A mare—foale—and eareling coult.....	22.00.00
—Sheepe kinde.....	06.10.00

—Goats and kidds	05.10.00
—Swyne	09.15.00
—Woollen, lynnen, stuffe	06.15.00
—Bedinge, weareinge apparrell woollen & Lynnen	13.18.08
—House hold stuffe as puter, brasse, chests, wheeles cradle, tables, chares, two gunns	06.10.00
—Boote, keelers, trayes, &c in the darie—seives, baskets—lookinge glasse, & other Lumber in the Chamber and elsewhere	04.14.00
—Wheate, and pease on the ground	10.00.00
—Due from Thomas Osmond	1.03.00
	257.05.08
Debts payable out of the same	38.10.10
Remainder	188.14.10

Apprise[rs]
WILLM WELLS
BARNABAS WYNES Sen[r]
JOHN KETCHUM.*

*NOTE.—This inventory shows the value of lands in Southold in 1657, and also the comparative value of lands and stock. The whole splendid neck of Hashamomack, consisting of 400 acres, with the buildings thereon, was estimated by the appraisers abovenamed—competent judges—at the sum of £68.—or 42½ cents per acre. The appraised value of the stock on the farm was £106.15, exceeding in value the farm by £38.15.—J. W. C.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents, y[t] I, Thomas Moor Sen[r] of Southold, in the County of Suffolk for divers good causes me hereunto moveing especially for a valuable sum allready in hand received as full satisfaction, doe alienate bargain and sell unto my grand-child Thomas Moor Jun[r] of y[e] County aforesaid all my share of Land on the North side of the Pine swamp, about a hundred acres of upland by computation, being more or less, being bounded on the east side by Capt John Yongs Land—on the West side by the Land of y[e] Hashamomuck men—On the North end by the Sound—on the South end by y[e] Pine Swamp aforesaid, to him the

aforesaid Thomas Moor Jn^r his heirs, executors, admin-ist^rs and assigns To have and to hold for ever &c.

Witness my hand and seale this 8^th day of January $168\frac{7}{8}$.

Witnesses THOMAS MOOR.
JOHN PAIN
JOHN MOOR

Thomas Moor Sen^r owned this bill before me this 4th day of March $168\frac{8}{9}$.

Ent^d 9 of Jan^r, $168\frac{7}{8}$. JOHN YONGS.

NOTE.—The tract of land named in the above deed is a part of the farm late of Jeremiah Moore, deceased, at Greenport—now of his heirs. It has never been out of the Moore family. —J. W. C.

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Southold 15^th *Septemb^r* 1658.

An Inventorie of the personall estate whereof Elizabeth Payne widdow dyed possest then taken as followeth

Impris.—a feather bead—two pillowes & a bolster	£04.14.00
It.—an old coverlid—2 blanketts—2 petty coats and three was-coats	02.10.00
It.—one iron pott—a brasse ladle—4 small pewter dishes—a porrenger—1 chest—1 box—1 cheese ful &c	01.11.06
It.—One great glasse bottle—a wheele & reeler	00 09.06
It.—One little iron pott—a fryinge pann	00.08.00
It.—One beadstead mat and cord	00.05.00
It.—One bead and boulster—one chest—a hanginge cupboard —a small keepe	05.13.00
It.—One brasse pott w^th hooke	00.18.00
It.—One skillet—one skimer—a chafeinge dish and one candlestick—2 puter dishes—a salt—a bathing ladle	01.12.00
It.—A painted platter—a pressing Iron—a small cleever	00.04.06
It.—A bread grate—a salt box—2 drinking glasses—a sight glass a wood spice morter & iron pestell	00.10.00
It.—a small pare of scales—a wooden platter	00.02.06
It.—A drinking pott—a brush, a roster—2 wharles	00.04.04
It.—A rollinge pinn—a battledore—a small paddle	00.03.00
It.—a frame of a Table—an iron colerack	00.03.00
It.—a pare of Andirons—a hacke—a malt querne	01.16.00

It.—A grindeinge stone—ax tree & winch.....	01.05.00
It.—a pare of tongs—a Combe for hemp—a spitt.....	00.10.00
It.—two Steeres.....	03.00.06
Sum	26.19.10

Apprise[rs]
WILLIAM PURRIER
CHARLES GLOVER.

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Southold this 4: *of January* 1666.

This agreement made betwen Thomas Moore Sen[r] of Southold and Henry Perrin of Brookhaven, as followeth, that the aforesaid Henry is to have halfe a mare of the aforesaid Thomas Moores, and heer increase as longe as the mare shall live: that is for the cureing of her legg that is now soore—And also Henry is to keepe the mare and her increes—Also the increese is to be equally divided betwene the abovesaid partyes, every three yeares.

As Witness our hands, THOMAS MOORE
the mark of
HENRY PERRIN

The 13: *of November* 1667.

John Swezy exchanged w[th] Capt John Tooker a gray hors which formerly he bought of John Coper, for a baye hors of the s[d] Cpt John Tooker and a year and vantage colt—only John Swazy is to give Cpt. Tooker two peeces of roope to boote, and to make him a cart roope.

[Abstract.]

This writeing Witnesseth, that I Thomas Tusten of Southold doe by these presents alienate, conveigh and confirme unto John Goldsmyth and his heirs for ever, a first lott of comonage belonging to the Weading River division which is in part of pay for a percel of

upland purchased of John Gouldsmyth by me in the Fourt Neck at Corchaug &c

As Witness my hand and seale this twenty ninth day of January 1684.

Witnesses, THOMAS TUSTEN
STEPHEN BAILY
THOMAS MAPES.

Know all men by these presents that we Mary Mapes, the relect of William Wells late of Southold deceased, and William Wells sone of s^d^ William Wells, now of Southold in y^e^ County of Suffolk on Long Island for divers good considerations us thereunto moveing, but especially in way of portion unto John Goldsmyth and Anna his wife, daughter to said Mary Mapes, have given, granted and confirmed, and by these presents doe absolutely give grant and confirme unto John Goldsmyth and Anna his wife, a first lott of upland being in y^t^ divident of Land, called Curchaukes division nere Mattatuk, bounded East and West by our own land, and South by the highway, and to the North sea Clift, To have and to hold the s^d^ percell of land and premises unto s^d^ John Goldsmyth and Anna his wife their heirs, Executors, and assigns for ever.

In confirmation of y^e^ premises we have hereunto set our hands and fixed our seales this eight day of January in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred eighty and four.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us, MARY MAPES
WILLIAM WELLS
THOMAS MAPES Jun^r^
JOSHUA WELLS.

PAGE 102. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, Robert Norris of Southampton, doe for a sum of money bargain and sell, [unto John Goldsmyth] a certain tract or percell of

upland scituate and being in y^e^ precincts of Southold, west from y^e^ Towne, at a place called and Known by y^e^ name of Corchogge, bounded on the east by the land of John Gouldsmyth—on the North by the North Sea—on the West by the Land of Samuel King and John Tutthill, and on the South by the highway, the whole percell containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less the same purchased by me of Stephen Baily of Southold, To have and to hold the said Land to him the said John Goldsmyth his heirs &c.

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of August 1684.

Witnesses ROBART NORRIS

SYMON GROVER

STEPHEN BAILY.

Acknowledged this 5th August 1684, by Robart Norris to be his act and deed, before me,

ISAAC ARNOLD, Justice &c

[Abstract.]

I, Jonathan Reevs of the Town of Southold, for a valuable consideration, doe by these presents, bargain and sell unto John Goldsmyth, a certain percell of land containing fourty acres by alottment be it more or less, bounded on the North by the land of Thomas Ryder—and on the South by the land of Caleb Horton—East by the meadow of Joshua Horton and west by the meadow of Richard Benjamin, the which fourty acres of Land lyeth in the Fort Neck, To have and to hold the same to him the said John Goldsmyth &c.

In firmation whereof I doe hereunto set my hand and seale this 8th day of January 1684.

Witnesses JONATHAN REEVE

THOMAS MAPES Jun^r^

MARY MAPES.

Ent^d^ y^e^ 23: Sept: 1685,

pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

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This Record testifieth y^t^ John Tutthill Sen^r^ have sould unto Abraham Corey his heirs and assignes for ever a second lott of Kreekthatch in South Harbor, and bounded on the South by the comon weading place.

Ent^d^ 7 May 1683,
pr Benj: Yo: Rdr.

[Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men y^t^ I Joshua Horton of Southold, in consideration of a valuable sum to me paid doe by these presents bargain and sell unto Thomas Tusten of Southold all my right title and interest in and unto all the holes of water and meadows belonging to me in Cutcaug scituate and being nere the Fourt Neck and bothes [Booths] hill in a lote of Land sometime in y^e^ possession of Thomas Mapes and Jeremiah Vaile, about two acres, be it more or less, lying Northward from the cartway in Cutchage, within the bounds of Southold* To have and to hold to him and his heirs &c.

In witness whereof I doe hereunto set my hand and seale this 26th day of December 1684.

Witnesses JOSHUA HORTON
AN BUDD
JOSHUA HORTON.

PAGE 104. [Abstract.]

Be it known unto all men by these presents that I, Jeremiah Vaile of Southold, Sen^r^ have for a valuable consideration granted and sold and by these presents

* This piece of meadow and holes of water of about two acres is now the property of Platt T. Gould, and lies on the north side of the highway at the easterly foot of the high hill at "Corchaug," now called the "Manor Hill," formerly called "Booths Hill." It was a salt meadow in 1684, but is now a marsh and pond of fresh water.—J. W. C.

doe grant and sell unto Thomas Tusten of Southold* A second lott of meadow containing two acres be it more or be it less bounded on the South side to a percell of meadow belonging to Richard Benjamin, and on the East side by the neck, comonly caled or known by the name of the Fourt Neck, and so runing northward to the highway nere to the hill comonly called Booths hill —all which said second lott of meadow, with all the branches goeing forth of it, and a hole of meadow, belonging thereto, lying somewhat distant from the rest, on the east side towards the Fourt Neck, To have and to hold, &c.

Witness my hand and seale this 18th day of July 1685.

Witnesses,

EDWARD PETTY

her mark

GRACE VAILL

her mark

JOYCE VAILL.

his mark

JEREMIAH VAIL

JOHN VALE

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents y^t^ I, John Goldsmyth of Southold have bargained and sold unto Thomas Tusten of the Town aforesaid, A certain p'cell of upland by computation fourty acres be it more or less, lying and being at Corchaug in y^e^ Forte Neck, bounded on the South by the Land of Caleb Horton—on y^e^ North y^e^ land of Thomas Ryder, To have and to hold &c.

Witness my hand and seale this 29th day of January 1684.

Witnesses,

STEPHEN BAILY

THOMAS MAPES

JOHN GOLDSMYTH

her mark

ANN GOLDSMYTH.

* This second lot of meadow lay on the south side of the highway at Corchaug, with only the highway between it and the lot described in the preceding deed of Joshua Horton to Thomas Tusten. It is now tillable land, and forms a part of the farm of George Youngs.—J. W. C.

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Southold August 9th 1686.

Then received from Mr John Goldsmyth ye sum of for pound tenn shillings in currant mony it being ye one halfe of Court charges in an action that hath ben depending between sd Goldsmyth and myselfe and was soe agreed on, upon an arbitration, &c.

I say received pr me JOHN BOOTH

£4.10.00

These ISA: ARNOLD
JOSHUA HORTON.

Ent. 16, August 1686.
pr Benj: Yo.

Southold April 8th 1686.

To all christian people Greeting, Know Ye, that for the final determining, of what salt meadow belongs to John Goldsmyth by the Widow Coopers record of Meadow at Corchaug Creek between Pools Neck and Robin Islands-Neck, which thing being wholy referred to us under written, being mutually chosen thereunto by Mr John Booth and John Goldsmyth both of this Town, to judge and determine the same between them, to which determination so by us to be made and done, the parties aforesaid have bound themselve to each other by a Sumsett, to forfeit and pay fourty pounds by ye party not equie'ssing therein to the other party that shall remaine therewith content:—Whereupon we takeing upon us, by the best of our understanding and judgement, be wholy confined unto ye record aforesaid, doe judge and determine that the first percell of five acres of salt meadow being more or less in sd record expressed and lying eastward of Mr Booths Robin Island Neck, and by the flaggy hole in sd Neck doth and ought by good right according to said record belong to John Goldsmyth without the molestation or disturbance of sd Mr Booth:—And also we judge and determine

that by s^d^ record there is another parcell of salt meadow of no bonded quantity, but by that head of s^d^ Creek, includeing all thereof, to be the weidow Coopers where the words [to the eastward of Mr Booth's land] are not mentioned, by the omission of which words we judge and determine it not to be a repetition of the former grant in the words foregoing, but a reall addition of such salt meadow as is therein contained, as plainly in said record doth appeare, whereupon we judge and determine, that all the salt meadow about the head of the s^d^ Creek doth appertaine and belong to the weidow Cooper, and so to her assigne, John Goldsmyth quietly to have, hold and injoy without the trouble or disturbance of s^d^ Mr Booth:—

And further we judge and determine that by s^d^ record there doth no Creekthatch belong to s^d^ John Goldsmyth it being worded onely meadow in s^d^ record.

And for the finall descision of the matter of charges referred to us by the s^d^ parties to determine and judge, We doe determine that if the Juries verdict for Mr Booth against said John Goldsmyth at the Court in October last doth expressly say [with cost of suite] then each party is to pay foure pound, ten shillings a pece, but if the verdict doth not say, with cost of suite, then the s^d^ Goldsmyth to pay two pound eight shillings and three pence, and no more.

In Witness and confirmation that this is our determination and judgement, we have hereunto fixed our hands and Seals, the day and yeare above written.

JOHN YONGS
JOSHUA HOBART.

Ent^rd^ 8^th^ April 1686.

p^r^ Benj: Yo.

NOTE.—By no one acquainted with the marked peculiarities of the composition and phraseology of Pastor Hobart's writings can his authorship of this award, and of the following explanation of the same, be doubted.—J. W. C.

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Southold April 26: 1686.

To Mr John Booth and John Golsmyth.

Forasmuch as both of you have desired us y^e^ underwritten to explain ourselves about y^e^ bounds of John Goldsmyth's meadow, which we finde to be his by the Weidow Coopers record of Corchaug Kreek, Therefore Know Yea, that we judge John Goldsmyth to have noe meadow to the Southward of his fence by the flaggy hole by the tree marked J. G.—nor Mr Booth to have no land of any kind within the said fence of s^d^ Goldsmyths land:—this we declare our meening to be about y^e^ bounds of s^d^ meadow.

Witness our hands, JOHN YONGS
JOSHUA HOBART.

Recorded by order of y^e^ underwritten,
p^r^ Benj: Yo. August 23: 1686.

PAGE 106. [Abstract.]

This Indenture made on y^e^ sixteenth day of December in the yeare of our Lord 1687, between John Yongs of the Town of Southold in the County of Suffolk Gentelman and Mary his wife of the one part and William Booth of the Town and County aforesaid Marriner of the other part Witnesseth that the said John Yongs for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred pounds of currant mony to him in hand paid by the said William Booth doth by these presents grant, bargain and sell unto the said William Booth, All that his farme, woodlands and meadow hereafter mentioned, with all the rights and appurtenances, with all houses, edifices, buildings, barns, stables, orchards, gardens, yards, backsides, easements, lands, tenements, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, underwoods, fence and fencing thereupon standing or lying, ways, easements, profitts comodities, comon of pasture hereditaments and appurtinences, whatsoever to the said farme, houses, tenements

and premises &c. &c.—The said Farme and premises containing two hundred acres of upland more or less, and eight acres of meadow more or less, and is particularly butted and boundes as followeth: Vide:—The farme land from a white oake tree by y^e^ head of the Cove of Starling Harbour—from thence on a streight line to the South Corner of a Bridge by a swamp—from thence alon the Southwest side of the said swamp to the South east of the said swamp, and so [to] the fence betwext the land of the Weidow Mary Yongs which runs into a long salt hole Southwest or thereabouts—and from thence to the beach Southeast—and the Harbour South and Starling Harbour East:—And the one halfe part of the Woodland, South against said Farme—the generall fence on the East—the North sea or sound North—the land of him the said John Yongs on the West, as it is now staked out and marked:—And eight acres of meadow more or less, laying in the Oyster pond Lower Neck being butted and bounded, by the meadow of Gedion Yongs on the North—the Kreek on the West, and the land of Gedion Yongs on the Southeast—and the meadows of Gedion Yongs and Richard Brown on the Northeast:

To have and to hold the said Farme, woodland, and meadow, and all other the premises hereby granted and sold, unto the said William Booth his heirs and assigns for ever.

In witness whereof the parties to these presents their hands and seals have set the day and year first above written.

JOHN YONGS
the mark of
MARY YONGS

Witnesses JOHN TUTHILL
JOHN BOOTH
DAVID GARDINER
ISAAC ARNOLD.

Acknowledged this 16th December 1687.
before me Isaac Arnold, J. E.

Ent^d^ 16 Dec: 1687. p^r^ Benj: Yo. Rdr.

NOTE—The lands described in the foregoing deed covered all that part of Greenport (and on which Greenport is built) lying between Sterling Creek and the west lines of the farms of J. Newel Youngs and Jeremiah King, deceased, on the east; the Sound on the north; the east lines of the farms of Henry Tasker and of the "Wiggins' Estate" on the west and the salt hole, south of the Wyandonk and Peconic hotels (now being filled in) and the bay or harbor on the south.—J. W. C.

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At a Court of Sessions held in Southold for y^e^ East Riding of Yorkshire on Long Island by his Maj^ts^ authority in y^e^ eight and Twenty yeare of y^e^ reigne of our Soveraign Lord Charles y^e^ Second by y^e^ grace of God of Great Brittaine France and Ireland, king, defender of y^e^ faith &c and in y^e^ yeare of our Lord God 1675.

Whereas an Inventory of y^e^ estate of Mr John Yongs Past^r^ of y^e^ Church of Christ at Southold, deceased was presented to y^e^ Court, as also affidavit was made by Mr Barnabas Wines and Mr Barnabas Horton, makeing, saith y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Mr John Yongs at or nere his death left all his estate to y^e^ sole dispose of his wife Mrs Mary Yongs:—Also shee making sute to y^e^ Court for power to administer of y^e^ s^d^ estate, and haveing put in Sufficient Standing Security to y^e^ Court according to law in y^t^ behalf:

These are to certifie all whom it may concerne y^t^ y^e^ s^d^ Mrs Mary Yongs y^e^ widow and relict of him y^e^ s^d^ Mr John Yongs deceased is by y^e^ s^d^ Court admited and confirmed to all intents and purposes Administratrix of all and Singular y^e^ goods and chattles and whatsoever estate or Inventorie he y^e^ s^d^ Mr John Yongs died seased off, or any maner of way, rightly appertaining to him:—And y^e^ s^d^ Mrs Mary Yongs hath hereby full power as administratrix to dispose of y^e^ s^d^ estate or any p'rcill

thereof as shee hath occation, and y^e^ laws of this Government alloweth.

In y^e^ name and by order of y^e^ Court
p^r^ me, HENRY PERSON
Clarke of y^e^
Sessions of y^e^ East riding

Entre^d^ y^e^ 22^d^ 1^st^ Month,
per me Benj: Yongs Rdr.

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The Inventory of Past^r^ Yongs estate.

In Wooden ware—and 2 old bedsteds—an old chest and 3 chayers—2 tables & a forme & boule & tray	02.00.00
2 Kettles, 2 potts, hake & pot hake	03.00.00
In pewter	02.00.00
2 old beds & boulsters, blankets, one rugg and curtaines and veluings	04.00.00
lyning and sheets and pillobarrs	02.10.00
5 oxen and one lame steire and one cow, and 2 of 2 yeare old and one halfe Steere, one yearling	27.10.00
One horse	03.00.00
24 Sheepe	12.00.00
3 small swine	02.00.00
3 chaines—plow yrons and cart yrons	04.00.00
house and Land	30.00.00
Old books—by Mr Hubard prised at	05.00.00
	£97.00.00

BARNABAS WINDS
JOHN CURWIN
JOSHUA HORTON
JACOB CORE

A true copie,
p^r^ me Henry Peirson, Cleark.
Entr^d^ y^e^ 22 March 167$\frac{5}{6}$.

I, promise to pay, or cause to be paid to Thomis Harris his assigns or order at or before the sixteenth day of November next ensuing the date hereof, the true

and just sum of three pounds, fifteen shillings in merchantable Tallow and hides at price currant of the County: —To the true performance whereof I, bind me, my heirs executors, administrators in the penelty or sum of Seven pounds, like value.

Witness my hand this 2nd. of 4mo called June Anno 1681.

EDWARD WOLLY

Witness ABRAHAM WILLMAN
WILLIAM SIMKIN

JOHN HOWELL Justice
JOHN YONGS, Justice of the Peace

This 13th of November appeared Abraham Willman before me and made oath that he saw Edward Wolly signe the above bill and own'd it as his act and deed :— William Simkins made oath to the same purpose on the 14th of . . . . . 1684, before me.

[No signature.]

Southold Jan. 27, 168$\frac{4}{5}$.

Edward Wolly,

Pay the contents of the within bill unto Mr Francis Brinley of Rhoad Island Merchᵗ or his order, and his receipt, together with this shall be your full discharge, from him who remains,

Yoʳ frᵈ

ISᴬ ARNOLD
administrator to the estate
of Thomas Harris, deceased.

PAGE 109. [Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents, yᵗ I, Bartholomew Hooper of yᵉ Towne of Plymouth in yᵉ County of Devon, Shipwright, Have by these presents constituted and made my son Thomas Hooper of yᵉ same place, shipwright my true and lawfull attorney for me and in my name to aske, and receive all such debts, rent &c

due unto me, by bill, bond, account or otherwise—and to substitute an attorney:—And to make and deliver receipts, for any debt, rent or wages due me &c.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale this 17th day of February 1685.

BARTHOLOWMEW HOOPER.

Witnesses JOHN WESTLAKE
CHARLES WESTLAKE
SUSANNA WESTLAKE.

Entd 29 Octo: 1686.
Pr Benj: Yo: Rdr.

PAGE 110. [Abstract.]

Southold ye 29, of Octobr 1686.

Then received from Captn Isaac Arnold of ye Towne of Southold, Attorney to Mr James Barton of Boston rope maker, Attorney to Bartholommy Hooper of Plymouth, England shipwright, yr sume of five pounds, four shillings, one peny, half peny in New England mony, in full of all debts and demaunds due from ye sd Isaac Arnold as administrator to ye estate of my brother Bartholomew Hooper deceased (for which I have full power from my father Bartholomew Hooper aforesd Executor to ye estate of my brother aforesaid as by a letter of attorney bearing date &c, may appeare.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the day and yeare aforesaid.

THOMAS HOOPER

Witnesses JOHN TUTHILL
JASPER GRIFFIN
THOMAS LONGWORTH

Ent: ye 29 Oct: 1686.
Pr Benj: Yo. Rdr.

[Pages 110 to 115 blank.]

Page 115.

Sworn in open Court January 28: 1677.

The testimony of Thomas Osman is as followeth: Y^t I, being desired to goe with John Conckline to see y^e auntiant bounds of Hashamomuck which Paucump had shewed to severall of Hashamomuck people, I found thirtenn timber trees lately gone and the hearts left, within y^e bounds of Hashamamuck.—And this is the truth to y^e best of my understanding in this matter.

P^r Benj: Yo. Rdr.

August 1680.

Note.—The following entries of Births, Marriages and Deaths found upon pages 116, 117, 118 and 119, were made without any regularity, and with little regard to chronological order.—J. W. Case.

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In the yeare 1657. *Bearthes,* (page 116.)

1657
- Henry Scudders sonn Jonathan, Jan. 31.
- Thomas Reeves daughter called Hannah born in the end of Novemb^r.
- Thomas Mapes, a daughter born the 8^th of Novemb^r.
- Thomas Scudders sonn Isaak borne 20^th Octob^r.

In the yeare 1658.

1658
- Thomas Mapes daugh^r Abigaill borne 13 Januarie.
- John Tuthills, sonn John borne 14 ffebruarie.
- Edward Petties sonnes John & Edward borne 26^th of November.
- John Budds sonne John borne 14th Januarie.
- Patience Wells—borne the 17^th of October.

1654—Thomas Osmann the sonn of Thomas Osmann borne 25 Feb 1654.

1656—John Osman borne the 8th of Januarie 1656.

—William Osman borne the 6th of May 1659: being the sonnes of Thomas Osman the father.

1654—Marie the daughter of John Budd, borne in Sept^br 1654.

1661—Elizabeth Tuthill born January 19, 1661, at one of the Clock in the morning.

1665—Henry Tuthill born May the 1: 1665, at 7 °C. Morning.

1664—John Yongs sonn to Joseph Yongs born the 16^th of May, 1664.

1674—Sarah Horton born 31 March 1674.
1679—Samuel the son of Thomas Gyles was born the 25th Febry 1679.
1682—Mary ye daughter of Thos Gyles was born the 9th of Augt 1682.
1697—Grover Youngs was born ye 3d of October 1697.

Marriages (page 116)

1653—Thomas Osman and Martha Purrier married 1st Januarie 1653.
1657—John Conckelyne and Sarah Solmon wid marrd the 2d of December.
1657—John Tuthill & Delive: King married the 17th of Februarie.
1658—Henry Case and Martha Curwin marrd in the last week of Novembr.
1658 or 9—John Curwin and Marie Glover married the 4th of Februarie.
1660—Joseph Yongs Jun, married to Sara Winnes the 16th of October yeare 1660.
1665—Abraham Whithair and Mary Salmon married the 6th of July 1665.

Deaths (page 116)

1657—Thomas Mapes daughter dyed the 9th Novembr.
1658—Elizabeth Payne wid died the ....
" —Mrs Underhill died the ....
" —Abigaill Wells died the 19th of August.
" —Daniell Tuthill died 28th of the same month.
" —Matthias Curwin died the ....
" —Peter Payne died the ....
" —Thomas Cooper died the ....
" —Patience Wells died the 18th of ffebruarie.
1674—David Horton dyed the 21st of October 1674.

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Bearthes.

1659—Richard Brownes sonn William borne June 23d.
" —Henry Case the sonn of Henry Case born the 5th Septr.
" —Mary the daughter of John Curwine borne the 15th Decemb.
1660—Wm. the sonn of Wm Wells bor the 5th of May (60)

[Births of the family of [1]Richard Terry—entered of record by himself.]

1650—Abigale Terry the daughter of Richard Terry borne 7th March 1650.
1652—Gearshom Terry borne the seventh of November 1652.
1656—Nathanell Terry borne in the begining of January 1656.
1658—Sara Terry borne in August in the yeare 1658.
1660–1—Richard Terry sonne to Richd Terry borne 25 March 1660–1.
1662—John Terry borne May the midell 1662.
1664—Samuel Terry borne the beginninge of Aprill yeare 1664.
1666—Elizabeth Terry borne Aprill 2d in the yeare 1666.

1668—Mary Terry daughter to Richard Terry born about the midell of February in the yeare 1668.

1672—Bethia Terry borne the 13 of September 1672.

Marriages (page 117)

1659—Benjamin Horton & Ann the widd^{w} of Mr Tucker deceased were married 22d ffebru^{y} 1659.

1660—Jeremiah Vale married Marie Payne Wid 24 of May 1660.

Deaths (page 117.)

1659—Marie the wife of Thomas Terry dyed the 14th of January.

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Bearthes, (*page* 118)

In the year 1661.

1661—Geoffrey Jones, a daughter borne the 21st Sept.

1661—Abraham Osman borne the 17th of April 1661.

1666—Jacob Osman borne January the 7. Anno 1666.

166$\frac{8}{9}$—Joseph Osman borne the 20th of March 68:69.

Deaths, (page 118)

1661—the child of Geoffrey Jones [above named] born 21 Sept. died 28th 1661.

1661—Thomas Osman dyed about 16th Novemb^{r} 1661.

Mariages (*page* 118.)

1661—Geoffrey Jones married 24th of May 1661 with Elizabeth Glover.

[The following entry may be found on the back of page 118.]

Samuel Beebee born Mar. y^{e} 12th 1734.
John Beebee born September 5th 1739.
Hopefull Beebee born April 6th 1741.
Susanna Beebee born August 12th 1742.
Zelymus Beebee born Novemb^{r} 27th 1744.

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In the yeare 1665.

Marriages, (page 119)

1665—Thomas Terall married to Mary Reve 5th September.

1665—Thomas Huchensonn married to Martha Case January the 11th.

In the yeare 1666—*Berths* (page 119)

1666—Thomas Huchinsonn borne November the 15th.

1666—Naomi Mapes borne Januarye 17th.

1666—Ann Bud borne January the 5th.

1667—Hanna Tuthill borne November th 7th.

1668—Cornelius Mapes, borne November the 2d.
1670—Jonathan Mapes borne June the 20th.

Deaths (page 119)

1665—David Carwithy deceased August the last.
1666—Hanna Terry deceased December the 16th.

[Pages 119 to 125 blank.]

Page 125. [Abstract.]

On the 8th day of Februarie 1650, John Woolly binds himselfe out as an apprentice unto Robert Gutch of Salem in New England to serve nyne yeares, and at the expiration thereof Gutch to give sd Woolly two suits of apparrell &c.

On the 14th day of April 1651, Gutch assigns the term of Woollys service to John Swasey of Salem.

Recorded 3 Feb 1654, by Willm Wells Recorder.

Wee whose names are underwritten doe affirme and attest that being at Shelter Island did profer to Captaine Nathaniell Silvester in the behalfe of Capt George Deakins, to pay him for the p'visions that was brought for the shipp Goulden Parrett in the same species, or in any other good marchantable pay of the country within the tearme of six weeks:—Moreover wee did p'fer to the sd Capt Nathaniel Silvester, either a bond or a bill of exchange to London, or both of them, provided it may bee made in his owne name—else a bill of exchange singly, or a bond singly to any other person whom hee shall appoynt:—but this was refused, and said, let Capt George Deakins take his course:—but Capt Nathl Silvester his demands was a bill of exchange to one party—and a bond to another p'ty for one and the same sume of money:—to which wee answered that wee thought Capt George Deakins would not consent to any such unreasonable demand:—At which Capt Nath: Sil-

vester did aske whether wee had any power to act for Capt George Deakins:—to w^{ch} was answered wee had sufficient power, and that the said Capt George Deakins had ingaged to stand to what wee should act in this p'ticular—And also wee speaking of the charge of the sheepe and cattle, he replyed, he cared not whether the cattle were ever taken aboard or not.

JOHN YOUNGS.
THOMAS MOORE.
JOHN BUDD.

Deposed the 3^{d} day of ffebruarie 1657,
before me
WILL: WELLS.

I Edward Preston being at Shelter Island, amongst sume discourse betweene Capt George Deakins and Capt. Nath: Silvester, concerneing Mr Constant Silvester, Capt: Nath: Silvester said that hee was out of his reach, and Capt Deakins replyed—I see, you say that you are out of all law and power of the Lord Protector and all others:—Capt Silvester replyed that he was soe:—Capt Deakins said that hee might in tyme know hee was not.

EDWARD PRESTON.

Deposed the 3^{d} day of ffebruarie
1657, before us,
WILL; WELLS
JOHN BUDD.

Whereas, I am accused to say that all the ministers in New England were worse than witches, I owne, I said so:—for w^{ch} I am heartily sorrowfull, and owne to bee very inconsiderately spoken: and to my folly and wickedness in it:—and hope the Lord shall guide my wayes and words, to be more sircumspect, and like to himselfe—Then the parties that heard them findeinge themselves grieved, I tould them that I did meane noe other than those that were formall and not spirituall,

w^ch^ was my meaneing, though not expressed till exception was made—wherefore I say, as I sayd, it is very evill in me or in any man else to say any such thing: —for wee ought not to speak evill of any man.

28 of the $\frac{11}{m}$ 1657. GILES SILVESTER

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I, being at Shelter Island and in discourse with Capt Nathaniell Silvester about my proposition, offered him if he pleased to goe to Southhold where somethinge might bee done as a meane to yssue the difference betweene us:—to w^ch^ hee answered, hee scorned to goe to Southold—I, replyed, I know not what hee scorned:—but in case his brother Constant had knowne, hee would have been noe forwader in the dispatch of the shipp:—And that hee would have made his owne will a lawe—I did conceave hee would not take it soe kindly, as hee thought hee would;—to w^ch^ hee answered hee was out of his reach—I said, I see you say, you are out of the reach of all power, both of Old and New England, and namely the Lord Protecto^rs^ power: to w^ch^ hee replyed, he was soe:—to w^ch^ I answered, there mought come a tyme hee mought know hee was not.

GEO: DAKINGS

Deposed the 12^th^ of ffebu^r^ 1657,
before me,
WILL WELLS.

Note.—On pages 126 and so on to page 132 are entered the depositions taken in different suits by Barnabas Horton and Thomas Moore, officers of the town court and invested with power to hear and determine civil causes.—J. W. C.

PAGES 126 to 131.

The testimony of Richard Case: (B 131)—John Budd was sayinge hee had beene at the Oyster Pounds:—Thomas Osman asked John Budd if hee saw any hoggs

there, or whether hee saw that boore w^ch^ you guilt of myne:—that boore saith he w^ch^ I guilt of yo^rs^, why is it yo^rs^ saith hee:—Yes, saith Thomas Osman I make accompt soe:—I doubt saith Thomas the boore is dead:—No, saith John Budd, I hope hee is good porke:—Thomas said it is well if it were, both for me and you too:—then Leiutenant Budd answered and said, if it cost me twenty pounds I will have it to New Haven:—you have this spoken twenty tymes:—I will not have my sonn thus abused soe whatsoever it cost me:—

Januarie 17^th^ 1658. Deposed before me

BARNABAS HORTON

Southold 27 Januarie, 58.

The deposicon of Thomas Mapes beinge aged about 30 yeares:

This deponent saith, being in discourse w^th^ Thomas Osman heard him say, that John Budd did kill a hogg or piggs at Oysterponds and then singe them, and take out their gutts and [bring] them whom in the night upon his horse on the backside of the houses:—this, said in the year (57)—This deponent saith he understoode by Thomas discourse that John Budd did this more than once.

THOMAS MOORE
BARNABAS HORTON.

The deposicion of Barnabas Horton.

This deponent saith, I, Barnabas Horton being at Thomas Moores house, I heard Thomas Osman say that there could not come a boore or hogg thwart the way when John Budd came, but John Budd was readie to cutt or marke them.

NOTE.—At the same time, 1658–9, in the same action and before the same officers were taken and entered upon the records the depositions of Abraham Whittier, John Ketchum, John Concklyne, Charles Glover, Edward Petty, William

Conckelyne versus Corey. } Thomas Rider and William Cranmer deposeth as followeth:

That the said Thomas Rider being in the said William Cranmers house, heard some comunicacon and discourse betweene John Corey and John Conckelyne touching some lands that lay neere John Conckelyne's house, w^ch^ hee had brooke upp:—John Corey said it was part of the comon:—John Conckelyne said it was his owne &c.

William Cranmer deposeth the same verbatim.

Taken before me the 19th Aprill, 1659.

BARN: HORTON.

The deposicon of Joseph Horton.

I, Joseph Horton being in companie where John Corey and John Conckelyne were, I heard John Corey tell John Conckelyne that hee was a neighbor not fitt for an Indean to live by:—and further said, that when they were sick, both, yet then the said Conckelyne made a shift to crall out to a fence that was not furr of the house and kild him a hogg.

John Budd and John Balyes testified the same, and further say this was spoken before a great part of the traing. band, uppon a trayninge day.

March 16^th^ 1658.

BANABAS HORTON.
THOMAS MOORE.

The deposicon of Sarah Pearce being aged about nine & thirty years:

This deponent saith there being some difference betweene Goodman Corey and her husband, this deponent saith that Goodman Corey tould her that shee had

Cranmer, Benjamin Horton, Caleb Horton and William Purrier, made up of repetitions or corroborations of the matter named in the depositions above given.—J. W. C.

taken upp a false report from John Conckelyne, that was [who had] crept into another mans inheritance.

Southold this 12th March (59.)

Given by us, BARN: HORTON.
THOMAS MOORE.

[Then follow the depositions of Edward Petty and Thomas Pearce.]

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The deposicon of Charles Glover and Thomas Mapes. *March* 18th 1658.

Scott contra Budd — These deponents testifieth that being desired by John Scott to accompanie him to Lieutenant Budd to see if wee could compose the diference that was betweene them uppon accompts.—And amongst other words wee the deponents did here John Scott charge Lieutenant Budd wth three pounds of Beaver at tenn shillings pr lb.—And Lieutenant replyed you may see hee charges me wth this three pounds of Beaver wch I, delivered Charles Glover uppon his accompt:—but I, Charles Glover one of these deponents doe testify that I, never received any Beaver of him the said Lieutenant uppon John Scotts accompt, uppon any consideracon whatsoever:—And further that I, Charles Glover this deponent did here Lieutenant Budd say that hee did mistake uppon this three pounds of Beaver.

[taken before me] BARNABAS HORTON

March 18th 1658.

The deposicon of Captaine John Youngs and Charles Glover:

These deponents testifyeth that beinge in heareinge of some difierences of accompts betweene Lieutenant John Budd and John Scott, that wee the deponents did here

Lieutenant Budd say, that hee did not owe John Scott a penny:—and further these deponents testifyeth that at another tyme Lieutenant did say that he did ymploy his sonn John Budd for demands beefe and pork of John Scott w^ch^ would a bin as good as beaver to him if he could a had it at that tyme.—the words John Scott are interlyned.

[taken before me] BARNABAS HORTON

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The eight day of this p'sent month of March in the year $\frac{1659}{1660}$.

Derrick Garritson and Tunussunn, two Dutchmen doe freely confesse and acknowledge to have received of John Scott of the Northsea, neere Southhampton full payment, not only for a certen little sloop called the Flower du luce, but also for all other goods w^ch^ hee formerly bought and received of them or by their order or appoyntment.

And therefore doe also freely acquit and fully release and discharge the said John Scott his executo^rs^ administrators and assignes, and every of them firmely by these p'sents.

In witness whereof they have hereunto subscribed their names the day and yeare first above written.

DERRICK GARRI^n^.
TUNUSONN (his marke.)

WILLM WELLS Secrty
pr tempore

Abraham Whittier of Southhold aged 22 yeares or thereabouts, deposed saith as followeth:

That hee this deponent with Richard Skidmore and Benjamin Moore went downe to the Oysterpound Necke a huntinge in a boate of Mr Thomas Moores Sen^r^ where they killed many turkies:—Richard Skid-

more tould this deponent that hee had founde three sowes that were John Budds and his fathers together, and that hee shot at theire piggs and killed 9 or 11 of them.—but this deponent saw but 9 killed:—And further related to this deponent that when hee came to take upp the piggs, one of them was alive and squeaked:—whereupon one of the sowes came violently upon him so as hee was forced to take upp a drie stick and strucke her under the eare, and shee fell down, dead, and never rose againe:—the w^ch^ sow this deponent afterwards saw ded:—Skidmore seemed to bee sorry that shee was killed, beinge so poore:—had she beene good meate he said hee should not have been sorry—for then hee would have carried her whom and made meate on her:—hee had also removed her from the place hee killed her in, and layed her under a tree that was faulled downe, that in case any saw her, they should thinke the faul of the tree was her death.

The next morning they all went to the Northside of the Necke to look for more turkies:—where this deponent tould Skidmore hee was frighted with a companie of hoggs:—Skidmore asked him what marke they had:—the w^ch^ this deponent described to him as well as hee could:—then said Skidmore, they were Budds hoggs, and that if hee had beene there hee would have had one of them:—this deponent said to him, would you have shot one of them:—hee then vowed hee would have one or more of them before hee left them: And then this deponenent with the rest came upp to the Towne that day:—And the next weeke followinge Benjamin Moore and Skidmore went downe in the aforesaid boote to Ketchum's farme, and there they stayed, and sent word to this deponent by Christopher Youngs iun that if this deponent would come to them, they would stay that day for him there:—this deponent not goinge to them, they went to the aforesaid Necke of Land againe, where

they met with a companie of John Budds hoggs, and Skidmore shott at them and gott two or three of them, as Skidmore tould this deponent:—And when they returned to Towne with the said boote this deponent saw it was very bloodie—And thereupon said to Skidmore hast thou so little witt as not to make cleene the boote, for it would bewray him if hee had yett any thing. Skidmore tould this deponent hee did but dreame:—there was noe blood in the boote but that w^{ch} came of three ducks and a turkie w^{ch} they had killed. Then said this deponent you have made a faire weeks work for three ducks and a turkie:—Whereupon Skidmore replied to this deponent that hee should not have his share of what they had gotten in that weeke at Oyster ponnd Necke besides the three ducks and the Turkey, for three pounds of the best pay that could bee made in the Towne. Shortly after this Skidmore tould this deponent hee must goe look out for some cloathes: This deponent said where will you looke?—Skidmore said, a board the shipp, for they were payed for, alreadie:—and not long after that, Skidmore showed this deponent a cloake, a read suite, and a silke necke cloath, that cost him à barrell of pork as hee said—This deponent demanded where hee had a barrell of pork to pay?—hee said a barrell was his share of that they had killed at Oysterpond Necke: Then said this deponent unto him,—you had better have beene without it, than with it,—hee said it was but as John Budd used to doe:—And further declared to this deponent, that Mr Thomas Moore th' elder sould both the barrells of porck a board the shipp that they gott as aforesaid to the Quakers for cloathes:—That soe Skidmore's name might not bee brought in question about it.

Note.—Deposition taken before Barnabas Horton, 1659.—J. W. C.

Pages 135 and 136 blank.

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Leiutenant Budd of Southhold mak[th] sale of his right, title and interest in, of and unto all that house barne orchards, garden, earable lands, meadowes pastures, marshes, woodlands, comons and comon of pasture and all other the appurtenences thereunto belonginge lately purchased by John Budd iun of Edward Tredwell and sy thence purchased by the sayd Leiutenant of his son John for and in consideracon that John Corey pay 15[l] —and other 15[l] this tyme twelvemonth without faile, unto the s[d] Leuitenant,—the said Leuitenant is hereby engaged to make good the sale of all the said lands as abovesaid accordinge to the rules of the law in such cases provided.

Witness whereof the p'ties above named have sett their hands the nynth day of November 1657.

Witness
W[m] WELLS
BARNABAS HORTON.

JOHN BUDD
JOHN COREY

NOTE.—House and lands at Hashamomack.—J. W. C.

[On the backside of page 137, is inserted a list (see below) of the inhabitants of the village plot of Southold, in the consecutive order in which they lived on their house home lots, beginning at the house of John Payne (now Jon[a] B. Terry) at the east end, and ending with that of Philemon Dickerson (now Hiram Terry) at the West end. A few names were quite likely omitted, and a few transpositions of residences occur. The list is of the period of 1648 to 1658. It is entered without note of any description.—J. W. CASE.]

John Payne—Richard Browne—Joseph Young—Thomas Moore—Arthur Smyth—Peter Payne—Benjamin Horton—Willm Wells—Thomas Cooper—Captaine Youngs—Charles Glover—John Bayles—Capt.

Underhill, Rob[t] Smyth—Mr. Booth—Math: Curwin—Mrs Herbert—Barn's Horton—Rich: Benjamin—Mrs Tucker—John Swasey—Lieutenant Budd—Samuel King—John Tuttle—John Tucker—John Elton—Barnabas Wynes Sen[r]—Joseph Horton—Barnabas Wynes iun—James Cook—Thomas Mapes—Richard Terry—Will[m] Purrier—Thomas Reeves—Thomas Terry—Philemon Dickison.

NOTE.—The two following leaves and pages, containing an account of moneys paid for the destruction of "vermine" in the years 1718 and 1719, belong in Liber D, and not in this Book B.—J. W. C.

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Acc[t] of vermine 1719.

Octob[r] 13	Josiah Youngs, 1 fox	0.05.6
17	Thomas Booth, 1 catt	0.09.0
30	Josiah Youngs & Daniel Curwin. } 1 fox	0.05.6
Nov. 9	Daniel Curwin, I do	0.05.6
12	Lt. Patty, 1 catt	0.09.0
20	Barn[s] Horton, 1 do	0.09.0
Dec 10	Walter Brown, 1 do	0.09.0
24	Willm. Downs, I do	0.09.0
28	Daniel Curwin, 1 do	0.09.0
Jany 1	Joseph Swasey, 1 fox	0.05.6
30	Eleazar Luce, 1 catt	0.09.0
Feb 1	Cor[ll] Wickham, 1 fox	0.05.6
23	Eleazer Luce, 1 catt	0.09.0
26	Daniel Curwin, 2 do 0.18.0 and 3 foxes	0.16.6
29	Joseph Swasey, 2 do	0.11.0
March 7	John Paine, 5 do	1.07.6
11	Jacob Aldrige, 2 catts and 2 foxes	1.09.0
19	Walter Brown, 1 fox	0.05.6
21	Will[m] Coleman, 2 cats	0.18.0
24	John Swasey, 1 fox	0.05.6
April 5	Daniel Curwin, 1 do	0.05.6
9	Will[m] Halliock, 4 young do	0.09.0
15	Benj: Case, 5 young do	0.11.3
22	Daniel Curwin, 1 young do	0.02.3
	Jon[an] Clark, 1 young do	0.02.3
23	Joseph Conkling, 1 catt	0.09.0
26	2 young foxes brought by Hannah Pick & p[d]	0.04.6

May 2	W^m King, 3 foxes	0.16.6
4	Daniel Waye, 1 young do	0.02.3
12	Joshua Tuthill, 2 young do	0.04.6
13	Tho. Booth, 1 young do	0.02.3
16	Josiah Youngs, 1 fox	0.05.6
23	Christop^r Youngs, 2 do	0.11.0
24	Daniel Curwin, 1 do	0.05.6
June 1	Willm Hobkins, 1 old do and 4 young do	0.14.6
	Willam Brown, bro^t 2 young catts, large	0.08.0
Sept 13	John Paine, 2 foxes	0.11.0
19	Saml. Swasey, 1 fox	0.05.6
	This allowed	18.00.9
paid to y^e collector for Lt. Patty		0.06.8
to Nath^l Pain		0.01.0

Barrel sugar	293^lbs
Tare	31
	262

June 9th taken out 14^lbs

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Account of Vearmine 1718

Octob^r	Henry Wells, 1 fox	0.05.6
Nov^r 19	Jonat^n Clark, I do	0.05.6
20	Thomas Goldsmith, 1 do	0.05.6
Dec 8	Nathl Paine, 1 do	0.05.6
13	Willm Hobkins, 1 do	0.05.6
18	Willm King, 2 do	0.11.0
19	Willm King, 1 do	0.05.6
Jany 3	Sam^l Clark, 1 do	0.05.6
8	Elijah Hutchinson, 1 do	0.05.6
9	Joseph Swasey, 1 do	0.05.6
	and 1 catt	0.09.0
Feby 13	Willm King, 1 fox	0.05.6
14	Sam^ll Swasey, 1 do	0.05.6
17	Eleazer Luce, 2 do	0.11.0
	Isaac Howell, 1 do	0.05.6
March 2	Christop^r Youngs, 1 do	0.05.6
4	John Paine, 2 do and 1 catt	1.00.0
	James Horton, 1 fox	0.05.6
21	John Corye, 1 do	0.05.6
23	Jonath^n Hudson of Shelter Island, 1 old & 5 young	0.16.9

March 30	Jacob Howell, 1 catt	0.09.0
April 7	Daniel Curwin, 1 fox	0.05.6
11	Will[m] Paine of Shelter Island, 1 old do and 5 young	0.16.9
14	Willm Brown Jun, 1 fox	0.05.6
22	Sam[l] Emmons, 2 young do	0.04.6
23	Henry Case, 3 young do	0.06.9
	Willm Brown Jun, 1 fox	0.05.6
	John Swasey, 1 do	0.05.6
27	Gershom Terry Jun, 2 do	0.11.0
28	Isaac Howell, 1 do	0.05.6
29	Nathan Moore, 5 young do	0.11.3
30	Joshua Tuthill, 1 fox,	0.05.6
May 2	Henry Wells, 5 young do	0.11.3
	Mr Wells. 4 young do	0.09.0
	Sam[ll] Terry, 7 young do	0.15.9
4	Daniel Corwin, 2 cats & 1 fox	1.03.6
5	Jacob Oldrige, 6 old foxes and 1 young do	1.15.3
	David Parshall, 1 fox	0.05.6
6	David Howell, 1 catt & 1 young fox	0.11.3
19	Peter Halliock, 1 young do.	0.02.3
July 22	John Cleaves, 1 young do	0.02.3
Aug. 18	John Swasey, 1 catt	0.09.0
Sept 24	Daniel Curwin, 1 fox	0.05.6
	John Aliborne, 1 do	0.05.6
	Sam[ll] Crook, 1 do	0.05.6

NOTE.—The payment to Jonathan Hudson of Shelter Island, shows that the Island was, at that time (1718), considered a part of the Town of Southold, or at least subject to its rules and orders.—J. W. C.

These are to certifie that the vermine on y[e] other side ent[d] annexed to y[e] names of the persons that brought the same, I have allowed as the act of assembly directs—As Witness my hand and seale in Southold.

Benj: Youngs, Justice Peace.

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